State of Union to call for quick tax relief

Ford to unveil save-the-economy plan Wednesday

By PHILIP SHABECOFF New York Times Service WASHINGTON—President Ford will describe the details of his new programs to fight the recession and conserve energy on Wednesday in his State of the Union message to Congress, the White House announced Saturday.

The economic program will call for quick tax relief for the American people, according to the Republican leaders of Congress, Sen, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, who briefed reporters after meeting with the President Satur-

day morning.

The two leaders would not disclose any of the details of the programs that were outlined to them by the President. But Rhodes said that if Congress adopted the President's recommendations, there would soon be "more money for people to spend." White House sources hinted

strongly on Friday that Ford would propose a 10 per cent, across-the-board rebate on 1974 income taxes as a means of stimulating the nation's depressed economy.

suggest a tax cut for individuals and corporations in 1975 to offset revenues that would be raised by planned levies on imported and domestic crude oil, these sources

Several White House officials also intimated on Friday that Ford might go on television Sunday night to outline his program. But on Saturday the White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, said that there would be no speech by the President this weekend.

Talking informally with report-

dent had made "no decision" about any other presidential message before the State of the Union address.

Shortly before the White House announcement, Scott and Rhodes, said that they had urged the President to disclose his plans as soon as possible, by Wednesday or Thurs-day if that were practicable, appar-ently because of growing concern over the faltering economy. Ford apparently heeded their suggestion.

Nessen said the State of the Union message, Ford's first since succeeding President Nixon last August, would be devoted almost exclusively to the economy and energy, although some other subjects might be touched on. This would be unusual for a State of the Union message, which usually encompasses the whole range of

national affairs.

The fact that he will devote almost all of his message to the economy and the energy situation reflects the seriousness with which Ford views these two related issues. The skyrocketing fuel costs imposed by the cartel of oil-producing countries has been a major

ing the nation.

The economy has been in a prolonged and accelerating slump, although prices are still moving upward. In December, the unemployment rate was 7.1 per cent, vith 6.5 million people out of work;

The 10 per cent tax rebate that the President reportedly will recommend would pump \$15 billion back to American consumers within a relatively short period of time.

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Reformist' Congress will open

Democrats to offer emergency plans

By AL EISELE Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-The 94th Congress, with an expanded Democratic majority firmly in control and 103 reform-minded new members eager to make their mark, convenes this week in an atmosphere

of national crisis.

Democrats in both the House and Senate appear ready to flex their newly strengthened muscle soon after Tuesday's opening ses-sion by offering emergency eco-nomic and energy programs before President Ford can unveil his own proposals in his State of the Union address.

House Democrats, who have a 291-144 majority that includes 75 freshmen, will consider a comprehensive program to stimulate the economy, aid the unemployed and deal with the energy shortage at their caucus this week.

At the same time, Senate Demo-

crats; who have a 61-38 edge with one seat from New Hamp-shire still undecided — also have given the economy and energy shortage top priority.

However, leaders of both parties in the House and Senate are braced for difficult times, with Democratic leaders under pressure to produce a strong and effective response to the Ford administra-tion's programs, and Republican leaders struggling to help the party make a comeback in 1976.

Bolstered by the success of the 93rd Congress in its historic power struggle with the Nixon administration, the new Congress convening this week has already signaled its impatience with President Ford's lack of decisive action on the

House Democrats, who in December approved sweeping re-forms that dramatically altered the power structure of the House, will wrap up their organizational work Monday and Thursday when they caucus to select committee chair-

After ousting Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., from the chairmanship of the Ways And Means Committee

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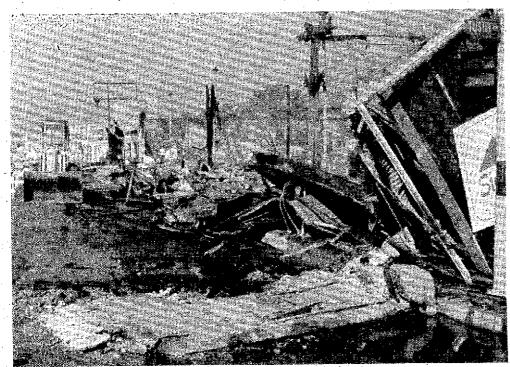
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SUPERSTRUCTURE IS ALL THAT'S LEFT OF 7 NEWPORT BEACH BUSINESSES -Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Massive fire destroys Confident 7 Newport businesses he will meet goals—Ford

By GLENN LEIBOWITZ

A spectacular \$2 million blaze port Beach Saturday, and one official said "it looked like a bomb went off." leveled seven businesses in New-

The blaze, described by fire officials as the largest in Newport Beach history, was visible for 15 miles, authorities said.

Firemen said flames were spotted by a patrol car at 2:27 a.m. They said 50 men and 12 trucks from Newport Beach, Costa Mesa and the Orange County Fire Department knocked down the fire by

Two Orange County Harbor Department fire boats arched streams of water over Pacific Coast Highway to help quench the flames.

Among the businesses destroyed was the United California Bank. Bank officials said the vault, which was not destroyed, will be moved to the Corona del Mar branch Mon-

Safe-deposit boxes will also be moved from the debris and an information center will be set up Monday at the fire site to answer

customers' questions. The fire leveled all but one of the businesses in the 2600 block of Pacific Coast Highway.

Mop-up operations continued until 5:30 p.m., firemen said. Officials said no one was injured in the blaze, which closed traffic in the

area until 10 a.m.
Cause of the fire is still unknown, investigators said

Officials said a gas station was the only structure spared in the blaze on the north side of the highway. Reports of water damage to the station were unconfirmed.

. In addition to the bank, fire officials said the businesses leveled in the blaze were Ski Mart, Balboa Marine Supplies, Newport Marine Radio, Bayview Hardware, New-port Marine Supplies and Teleprompter, a cable television of-

A fire department spokesman said at least some and possibly all of the businesses shared a common

He said the only parts of the buildings left standing were a few partial exterior walls.

Byron Chamberlin of the Mariners General Insurance Group, 2535 E. Pacific Coast Highway, said he would like to arrange some kind of benefit for employes of the destroyed businesses. However, no definite details were available Saturday

Cut in imports urged to end talk of 'oil war'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Satur-day the United States could end talk of "oil war" and blackmail by cutting back its oil imports by 2.5 million barrels a day.

Church released a report of his Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on multinational corporations, and in a news conference said that gasoline rationing, a widespread fuel allocation program, and increased domestic production could absorb a cut of 2.5 million barrels a day.

Imports are approximately 6 million barrels a day now

The reduction "would emanci-pate us from the threat of blackmail," Church said. "Despite all the rhetoric from presidents the past 18 months, the truth is, we are just as vulnerable today as we were when the first (Arab oil)

embargo was imposed." Church said, "I doubt this probiem will ever be solved by a resort to the sabre. Even less by sabre-rattling."

He said American sale of military weapons to Middle East nations "makes me think the military, alternative is not viable and ought not to be discussed in this coun-It is "absurd," he said, to talk of military action in the oil

The subcommittee suggested: -The U.S. government become a party in oil negotiations with foreign nations, rather than the company-to-nation agreements of

-The United States cut back its energy use through allocation, rationing, and added excise taxes on automobiles that use fuel ineffi-

-The nation should spur domestic production of all suitable energy forms or alternate sources.

Church said a government corporation should be formed to handie import purchases. He also suggested oil taxes be changed to favor domestic over foreign investment in energy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is confident he will be able to achieve the goals he has set for his administration: "integrity,

prosperity and peace."
"I'm always an optimist. I really believe it can be done. And I would hope we could do it in conjunction or in cooperation with the Congress," Ford said in the inter-view published in the Washington Post's Sunday editions.

Ford said that because in the initial five months of his presiden-ey he has had to deal with many problems and policies inherited from the Nixon administration, it will be another six months before he can form a fair assessment of his own strengths and limitations

HE SAID that if the administration succeeds in getting its program irrough Congress and things develop as expected, "then I can say, A President can have a tremendous impact." If things don't work out that way in six months, then I'll be disillusioned."

Ford was interviewed in his Oval Office at the White House. The President said about the

program which he plans to present to Congress in his State of the Union message Wednesday:

"We're going to have a strong, tough, forward-looking program. We've really finally honed it, tuned so I think anybody who says, on the substance, that we don't have a good program hasn't studied it, because it will be good.

Discussing the goals for his administration, Ford said one of them was "to restore that integrity which is important in the government, as far as the public is concerned, from that relatively low point" of last Aug. 9 when Richard M. Nixon resigned the presidency.

He said another goal was to meet "the ravages of inflation which we haven't experienced in this country certainly during my lifetime, and at the same time meet the simultaneous dangers which we face today of the deteriorated economic situation.'

AS A FOREIGN policy goal, Ford said he aimed "to move us ahead from that sort of standstill limbo position we were in in July and August" amid preoccupation at home with Watergate and impeach-

Summing up, the President told the reporters interviewing him: "just put in three words: integrity, prosperity and peace.'

\$13-million bookie operation raided

By MARY NEISWENDER

Armed with 24 search warrants, FBI agents, working with Long Beach Police Department intelli-gence units, Saturday raided what they said was a \$13 million-a-year organized bookmaking operation centered in the Long Beach-South

Although no arrests were made, FBI spokesmen said evidence seized in the raid would be taken before a federal grand jury by attorneys for the Los Angeles Organized Crime Strike Force where indict-ments will be sought.

Among those pinpointed by agents was Harry Gross, former kingpin of a \$20 million-a-year New York bookmaking empire that collapsed in 1951, and the key figure in what police estimated to be a \$24 million-a-year gambling operation in Long Beach in 1972. That latter case is still pending.

Also sought out by the agents was Mike Economou, 31, of 17701 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, son of prominent Long Beach builder John Economou.

Warrants also were issued for Francis J. (Monk) Martella of 23525 Arlington Ave., Apt. 106, Torrance, and his brother, Jerry, of the same address. Monk Martella was arrested in 1963 as the head of an alleged bookmaking syndicate operating out of Wilmington grossing more than \$5 million a year.

AGENTS also searched the homes of Dominick Giardini, 31, of 157291/2 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower; Joe Frank Gutierrez of 7104 Sherman Way, Apt. B, Bell; Lou Porterfield, of 744 E. Hondo St., Downey, and Jack Adams, 56, of 3118 Via de Caballo, Encinitas.

FBI spokesmen said that searches also were made on Apt. 1109 in the Shoreham Towers in Beverly Hills; at 6982 Verde Ridge Rd., Rancho Palos Verdes; 2892 Crownview Dr., San Pedro; 2944 Candlewood Ave., Lakewood: 854 Calbas, Carson; 6142 Buckingham Parkway, Apt. 202, Culver City: 5409 Dobbs St., Apt. 18. Los Angeles, and 825 W. 165th Pl, Apt. 5, Gardena.

Although FBI officials refused to identify the occupants of the homes searched, it was learned that the Palos Verdes address is that of Nick Lococo, brother of the late Andrew J. Lococo, identified as a major Mafia figure on the U.S. attorney general's 1970 list of

principal organized crime subjects. John Morrison, FBI spokesman in Los Angeles, said the search warrants were obtained on the basis of several months of investigation by FBI agents and members of the Criminal Investigation Unit of the Long Beach Police Depart-"The investigation indicates a

sizeable gambling business being conducted involving professional bookmakers who handle a large volume of bets on football, basketball, hockey and horse racing,' Morrison said. THE 40 agents working Satur-day's raids seized as evidence large amounts of bookmaking

records, gambling paraphernalia and money, Morrison said. Officials refused to elaborate on what equipment and documents were seized and where. However, they said the lengthy investigation

had determined that the organiza-tion was extensive and educated. The expertise of the 60-year-old Gross, alone, has been document,

His troubles began in 1951 when his \$20 million-a-year bookmaking empire collapsed in New York. At the grand jury hearing which followed, Gross testified he had been paying \$19,000 a month to members of the New York Police Department for the right to operate his bookie joints without police inter-

He pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy and bookmaking and was sentenced to eight years in prison. Released on parole in 1954, Gross moved to Long Beach and five years later-in 1959-again made headlines who he was accused of beating his wife's elderly grandfather to death in an argument over a debt. He served another term on the manslaugher con-

In 1971, he again made news columns when he was accused of being the middleman for the disposal of negotiable securities taken in a Michigan bank burglary. He was sent to the Federal Correctional Institute at Terminal Island and was released only last month.

FBI agents entered the current case, Morrison said, on the basis of the Organized Crime Act of 1970 in which it was made a federal offense to conduct a gambling business which violated state laws if the business involved five or more persons, was in operation for more than 30 days and/or had gross wagers of more than \$2,000 a day.

\$500 reward FCRET for L.B. pair WITNESS

Long Beach robbery detectives are seeking a black-and-white holdup team that specializes in motel robberies, using a gun and knife, and quick to beat victims who offer resistance.

The most recent strikes by the robbers came less than two hours apart on Dec. 9, when the pair held up the Nob Hill Motel at 3738 E. Pacific Coast Highway at 1:15 a.m. and the Ruby Motel at 1869 Pacific Ave. at 3 a.m., taking eash and appliances in an amount over \$1,000.

In the latter robbery, both the operator and his wife were savagely beaten by the bandits when the woman attempted to reach a revolver kept in the motel office.

a black man in his late 30s, 6 feet tall, about 170 pounds; and a stockily built white man about 30, 5 feet 9 inches tall. Secret Witness will pay \$500

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the motel bandits.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Or write, to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-8.)

Chaplin decides Sir Charles 'sounds rather good'

Combined News Services

Charlie Chaplin arrived in London Saturday for the first time since he was knighted in the New Year's honors list. "I'm delighted to be home," he said.

Accompanied by his wife Oona, the new knight commander of the British Empire was taken in a wheelchair to Heathrow Airport's customs hall. He beamed with pleasure when he saw the scores of fans and reporters waiting for

"I'm feeling very well—in fact I'm in the pink of condition," said Chaplin, 85. "I wasn't too well when it was announced I had been knighted, but I'm fine now.

Chaplain said he of his title: "I haven't got used to it yet. But it sounds rather good, don't you

Wealthy

Mrs. Eleanor Searle Whitney, former wife of industrialist Cor-nelius Vanderbilt Whitney, was married Saturday in Locust Valbanker Leonard Franklin McCollum. McCollum is former chairman of Continental Oil Co. and the American Petroleum Insti-



SIR CHARLES CHAPLIN...Signals All Is Well

Straggler

Former Japanese army private Lee Kuang-huei said Saturday his wife should continue living with her second husband although she is legally still married to him. His

wife did not object.

"Although I was lucky to come back safely, I would not break their marriage," Lee said in Taitung, Taipei. "They have been married for 21 years and they should stay together."

Lee 55, was found on an isolat-

Lee, 55, was found on an isolated Indonesian island in December after hiding for 31 years, believ-ing Japan and the United States were still at war. His wife, Lee Lan-ying, 56, married another man eight years after Lee was listed as missing in action by the Japanese army.

Youthful

Rhodes Scholar David Boren will be sworn in at noon Monday in Oklahoma City as Oklahoma's 21st governor and the youngest governor in the country.

Boren, 33, a Democrat, will be the second youngest person ever to hold the state's highest office. The youngest was the late J. Howard Edmondson, who was 33 but a

few months younger than Boren.
The son of a former congressman will be moving from a back row seat inthe Oklahoma House of Representatives, where he served eight years, to the office very few political observers thought he could win when he began his year-

long gubernatorial campaign.
Boren drew a record 511,433 votes in defeating State Sen. James Inhofe in the Nov. 5 elec-

Stumped

Connecticut's new governor, Ella Grasso, was stumped when she sought the best way to address an invitation from herself and her husband, who has a Ph.D. in education.

She rejected Dr. and Gov. Grasso, which follows the traditional form of placing the male's

name first.
So Mrs. Grasso asked protocol experts from the U.S. Department

of State. Their solution, which the governor and Mr. Grasso will use for

official invitations, was: "The Governor of the State of Connecticut and Dr. Grasso request the pleasure of your compa-

Directors

The nominating committee of the Associated Press has selected 10 following candidates for elec-tion as directors at the annual meeting of members to be held in New Orleans on April 7. They are: Frank Batten, Norfolk, Va., Ledger-Star; Barry Bingham Jr.; Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal; Stanton R. Cook, Chicago, Ill., Tribune; David Kruidenier, Des Moines, Iowa, Register; Paul Miller, Rochester, N.Y., Times-Union, Eugene Patterson, St. Pe-tersburg, Fla., Times; Eugene'S. Pulliam, Indianapolis, Indi, News; Daniel H. Ridder, Long Beach, Independent, Press-Telegram; Franklin D. Schurz, Jr., South Bend, Ind., Tribune; Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, New York, N.Y.,

Miss Vicki

Vicki Budinger, estranged wife of entertainer Tiny Tim, has asked to be taken off New Jersey's welfare rolls while the prosecutor's office investigates the case, the Philadelphia Bulletin said in Sunday's editions.
"Miss Vicki," 22, reportedly

had been receiving \$235 a month since Aug. 28.

McCarthy running as independent

Harris in Demo race for '76

Combined News Services

Fred R. Harris, the former Oklahoma senator whose first presidential campaign lasted only six weeks in 1971, tossed a worn but jaunty "new populist" hat into the race for the Democratic nomination in 1976 in Concord, N.H., Saturday.

Meantime in Columbus, Ohio, former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy said he will run for President as an independent.

"Privilege is the issue," Harris told a crowd of supporters and television cameramen. "The basic question in 1976 is whether our government will look after the interests of the average family or continue to protect the super-rich and the giant corporations."

Following Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Jimmy Carter, the retiring governor of Georgia. Harris is the third Democrat to declare for the New Hampshire primary —still 14 months away but expected once again to be an important first hurdle for candidates for the presidential nomination.

Sens, Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Lloyd



FRED HARRIS Populist Platform

M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas are both poised to enter the Democratic field within the next month. Former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina is also reported close to an announcement and Gov. George C. Wallace of Ala-bama, still uncommitted to running as a Democrat, has said that he is contemplating a fourth try for the presidency.

The Harris news conference, in a restored 19thcentury theater on main



EUGENE MCCARTHY Demos 'Fragmented'

street, turned quickly-in a device Harris wants to use elsewhere-into an "action meeting" on local issues," what can we do about high utility rates in New Hampshire?" was the first question on the blackboard agenda.
''There ought to be

more than just a cam-paign here," said Harris, who hoped to tap the energy of many scattered citizen movements and drew about 200 activists Saturday morning in what

seemed a cross section of students, pensioners, so-cial workers, teachers, environmentalists and a îew Republicans.

McCarthy, who made an unnsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968, said the party is so frag-mented now that it is un-able to conduct party

McCarthy said frag-mentation of Democrats on foreign trade and formilitarism and civil liberties would make it ''prettyhard to reconcile these in a candidate's platform.

He said he doubted the party could pull itself together by 1976, adding that the Democratic nomince "won't be standing for anything very much.

McCarthy, who teaches at a New York City col-lege, said he expects to draw his power base from the "Committee for the Constitutional Presiden-

cy," which he neads.

He said he is courting 'a constituency that accepts complexity;" people who reject simple annational swers to problems and will concenfrate on college campuses

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At takeover of monastery New 'Wounded Knee' avoided

By PETER SEYMOUR Associated Press

GRESHAM, Wis. When armed Menominee Indians took over an unused backwoods religious property New Year's Day, the siege had all the earmarks of another Wounded Knee.

But National Guardsmen have avoided many of the problems of the bitter, 71-day American Indian Movement confrontation of 1973 in South Dakota by sealing the Indians off from the outside

That isolation was interrupted briefly Saturday when reporters were allowed to enter the estate. Col. Hugh Simonson, in charge of security and negotiations at the estate. met the leader of the demonstration for the first time shortly before the newsmen.

But even before their meeting, the National Guard colonel and the demonstrators' Mike Sturdevant, nicknamed "The General" by his supporters, had developed a rapport linked by intermediaries and a military field telephone line. "I trust Mike and he trusts me," said Simon-

"General" Sturdevant outranks him. "I never do anything without calling -Mike and trying it on for -: On Saturday, newsmen

son, who jokes that

were allowed to cross the National Guard perimeter for the first time and talk with the Indians, Guardsmen conducted the reporters to the front door of the 64-room mansion, where rifle-carrying Indians took over and escorted them into the wood-paneled library for a news confer-

Sturdevant said the siege would not end until the Indians got "some-thing on paper" to show the property was theirs. The Indians want to use the estate for a health care center.

AN estimated 40 men and women were present. Sturdeyant said 60 to 70 per cent of the demonstrators were Menominee In-

The Indians had wanted to meet the press earlier. but Col. Simonson declined. Instead, he made other concessions — such as restoring heat and power to the property and allowing food to be sent in - to bring the Indians to a negotiating table on a National Guard bus halfway between the mansion and Simonson's ring of

troops. Early talks with the Indians had broken down amid gimfire exchanges between the Indians and local officers who surrounded the estate.

The National Guard replaced local authorities in the seventh day of the siege and differences between Gresham and Wounded Knee became apparent.

At Wounded Knee, Indians and newsmen went back and forth across a cordon of federal marshals almost at will, but at Gresham authorities have blocked nearly all movement toward the es-

At Wounded Knee. much of the give and take between authorities and the Indians was indirect, through news reports of the other side's activities and statements.

At Gresham, telephone lines to the former Alexian Brothers Roman Catholic novitiate were cut in the third day and the occupation force has had no further contact with the media save for a reporter slipped in, only to be refused an interview.

At Wounded Knee, airplanes were fired upon by Indians. At Gresham, the Federal Aviation Administration banned all flights over or near the

At Wounded Knee, Indians fired upon a group of photographers. At Gresham, photographers were not allowed close enough to even see the mansion, and the Guard distributed its own photos of the building.

At Wounded Knee, authorities were constantly ready to return Indian fire. At Gresham, guardsmen carry unloaded

worried about getting shot if he goes out in his fied, I just call Mike and we make sure this won't be a

problem," he said. Local residents, however, have complained to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey about Simonson's approach, accusing the National

sion and maybe some dead men and children.'

work." he said.

of Indians or weapons in-Wounded Knee, authorgans and Indians joined

But at the same time, Simonson has personally guaranteed the safety of any Indian trying to leave the novitiate. At Wounded Knee, authorities would not allow any of the occupation force to leave.

Simonson, 5i, a career hope they all sneak out."

soldier in his first command of a force handling a disorder, says his personal rapport with Sturtevant keeps things calm. When a farmer near the abbey tells me he's

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Guard of coddling the Indian invaders. "OH, I could storm the abbey and have them out of there in an hour," Simonson said. "We also would have a ruined man-

"I'm doing it the way I hope cool heads can best

He says guardsmen will continue to block off the estate to keep the number side from growing. At ities tried removing their cordon and carloads of the occupation force.

"I don't mind if they sneak out," he says. "I

HEW probing alleged LBSU bias in hiring practices

Federal investigators are interviewing employes and gathering statistics at Long Beach State University in a probe of alleged discrimination against women and minorities in hiring and promotion.

The investigation, pending for more than two years, has come while the college has been racing to meet state deadlines in drawing up a tougher antidiscrimination policy.

Besides investigating a class-action complaint filed in December 1972 by Dr. Barbara George, associate dean of LBSU's business administration school, federal officials also are checking individual complaints by other college employes.

WAITE MADISON, chief of the civil rights division of the Western regional office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said that if the probe shows "underutilization" of women and minorities, the college will be asked to set its own goals and timetables to change that. HEW would then monitor

College officials would have to show "a good faith effort" to hire and promote more qualified women and minorities, Madison said.

Ultimately, HEW could cut off federal funds to the university if the "good faith effort" is not made.

"To the best of my knowledge that's never been done to a college," said Dr. Bruce H. Carpenter, LBSU's associate vice president of academic affairs. "If there's bad faith, we hope the administration

will find out first and set things straight.'

He said that university officials were "cooperating fully" with HEW's two on-campus investigators. The federal agency-charged with enforcing civil rights laws-is conducting campuswide probes of both LBSU and Cal Poly Pomona because class-action suits

were filed there But each of the 19 state universities and colleges must submit affirmative-action programs to state university headquarters this spring.

AFFIRMATIVE action, in essence, means that the college must take positive steps to increase the number - of women and minorities hired and promoted.

Instead of a general commitment to affirmative action—which most campuses already had made—the new plans must have specific goals and timetables for

each academic department or "employment unit."

Deadline for submitting the plans originally was Jan. 1. It was set up to Feb. 1 when it appeared many colleges would miss the deadline.

Herbert L. Carter, affirmative-action officer for the state university system, said some colleges will miss that deadline and he now hopes to have all 19 plans by mid-March.

Carter said that affirmative action plans originally were requested by the HEW two years ago but a jmanpower shortage on most campuses delayed preparation of the plans.

The board of trustees of the state university system asked each campus to write its own policy—within general board guidelines—last Jan. 23. Carter was appointed soon after.

CARPENTER SAID that a lack of funds prevented LBSU from appointing a full-time affirmative-action official until last fall. The LBSU official, Dr. Walter Reed, has finished a first draft of the local plan.

Dr. George, who filed the complaint that eventually brought HEW to campus, charged discrimination in the thiring and promotion of both women and minorities at

- She asked for an affirmative action officer to work full-time on the problem (achieved with Reed's appointment) and for specific goals and timetables to increase

hiring and promotion. - Dr. George, of black, white and American Indian

descent, is a full professor and a practicing attorney.

She also has filed a second complaint charging that slie was discriminated against when she sought the associate vice presidency of the university, the job to which Carpenter eventually was appointed.

The state Fair Employment Practices Commission · investigated her complaint two years ago and found that while the process of filling the job was mismanaged, Dr. George had not been purposely discriminated ם, ם. Gagainst.

OTHER COMPLAINTS have been filed by Venita Sims, a lecturer for four years in black studies, who was not retained last September, and Sue Hu, a physics professor, who alleged she was being discriminated

The HEW investigators also are looking into the nunretention of Betty Brooks, a controversial feminist who was let go from a part-time teaching job in the

women's physical education department last spring.

In her class action complaint, Dr. George charged that discrimination against women and minorities has occurred in both faculty and staff positions.

She said at that time that Orientals comprise less than 4 per cent of the total faculty, blacks less than 3 per cent and Chicanos less than 2 per cent. Disregarding academic areas traditionaly dominat-

ed by women-nursing, home economics and women's physical education-women comprised less than 16 per reut of the total faculty, she charged.

She said that the highest concentration of women

and minorities is at the low assistant professor level and the lowest at full professor level. In addition, she charged, there were no minorities in administrative decision-making positions paying more than \$20,000.

Judging from figures prepared by Dr. Reed, there have been no major changes in the statistics in the two years since the complaint was filed.

IN THE TOTAL faculty-including departments like home economics-women now total 21 per cent.

. Reed said that while there are 33 per cent women at the assistant professor level, that figure drops to 11.4 per cent at the full professor level.

University officials say there sometimes is considerable resistance to hiring more minorities and women at the academic department level, where professors on hiring committees tend to favor personal acquaint-ances or turn to their old advisors from graduate

school for help in filling open spots. But administrators also cite the rapid decline in Thic growth rate of the college in the last two or three years and the current economic recession, which has meant fewer new openings and less job turnover.

"If we still had the growth conditions of the 1960s, affirmative action would be proceeding much faster," one top administrator said.

Burglars admitted by unlocked door

· Burglars who entered through an unlocked door at the apartment of Caro-Hyn Cooper, 4931 Ruth LAve., took a television set, inovie camera, projector and clothing valued at \$795 and \$250 in cash. Long Beach police said -Saturday.

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"Some effort has been put forth by the university administration. But there should be more commitment at the department levels. That's where the hiring is

done."
"The central administration is doing much better in filling its openings with minorities and women. None of the big policy-making jobs have opened up in recent years. An oriental male (Dr. Albert H. Yee) was hired as dean of graduate studies,

All six deans of the university's schools are white males, she noted.

Dr. Carpenter, the associate dean of academic affairs, said that affirmative action was his part-time job until Dr. Reed was appointed.

"That arrangement was not the best in the world," he said. "We needed someone full time. The problem was getting the state to set aside the money.

ALTHOUGH Dr. George believes, the college's original affirmative-action statement was inadequate, Dr. Reed disagreed.

He said that University President Stephen Horn issued "a positive action program" in 1971 that incorporated most of the guidelines HEW is now asking for. He conceded that it lacked specific timetables for meeting goals, however.

The new plan Reed is working on includes both goals and timetables, although it avoids setting a specific quota for minority and female hiring-that's illegal, he said—and the timetables clearly are flexible.

The key phrase in the plan-echoed by everyone involved in affirmative action—is "good faith effort."

"HEW and the college administration aren't going to complain about failing to find minority or female applicants for job openings if every reasonable efforta good faith effort-has been made to attract them,

The other favorite word these days in affirmativeaction circles is "underutilization," used in place of discrimination.

Underutilization means that there are fewer of minorities and women in given departments than the

available labor pool should allow. It has the implication that the low number of women and minorities at most levels now results more from oversight than intention.

Carter, the affirmative-action officer for the state university system, said that the new guidelines would not require that a certain percentage of Chicanos or women fill posts in an academic department by a certain time (the quota system idea).

"WE ARE SAYING that we anticipate, in say five years, there will be progress in correcting imbal-

Reed said that each "employment unit" must be

able to show that job openings were advertised widely and that an extra effort was made to attract women and minority applicants.

"I hope to come up with recruitment methods to make sure prospective applicants are reached," he said. "That will be a priority project after the plan is

Carter said that good faith also could be shown by starting career development programs to train women and minorities for higher posts and encourage high schools to counsel them to seek careers in areas where there is underutilization.

If recruitment efforts have been made, and there are no qualified women and minority applicants, a

college won't be penalized for hiring a Caucasion male.: Reed said that one problem colleges face is a lack of information on how many qualified women and minority applicants there are in many fields.

"We have to be sure that qualifications are not wrongly set, however," said Dr. George. "Is a doctorate a valid qualification for some teaching jobs? If it is, do Caucasian males have to have it to get similiar

Dr. Reed said his ideal goal would be to achieve the same balance of women and minorities at every level in the university as exists in the Long Beach





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Largest cocaine seizure at LAX

Associated Press

Gerald C. Kott, arrested with what authorities said was the largest cocaine seizure ever made at Los Angeles International Airport, is scheduled to be arraigned in federal court Monday.

Authorities said Saturday that officers seized 30.8 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$6.5 million.

Kott, 49, a construction worker from Mill Valley, was arrested Thursday night upon arrival from Colombia, South America.

in a woman's girdle Kott was wearing around his waist, in two false-bottomed suitcases and in sections of 12 fishing poles, customs officials

Kott was booked for investigation of possession of cocaine, said sheriff's deputies. He was being held in the jail ward of the USC-County Medical Center, where he was being treated for a knee injury. Authorities did not reveal how Kott was in-

Manhunt on for boy, 7, abductor

Scores of searchers scoured this community Saturday looking for any trace of a freekle-faced 7-year-old boy last seen Friday night after police said he accepted a treat of doughnuts and soda pop from an unidentified man.

Police said Wade Charles and a 6-year-old girl were riding their bicycles near a waterfall near downtown Riverside when the man drove up and began talking to

The girl told police that the man took them to a doughnut stand for something to eat and drink and then brought them back to

She said the man let them out and she last saw the boy riding his bicycle down the street. Officers said the youngster has not been seen since.

The girl told police that she saw a blue-steel revolver tucked into the man's belt and that he showed the children a bul-

An employe of the doughnut shop said she saw two children in a car and a man who resembled the description of the man

The boy's father, Doug-Ins Charles, 36, told police he became concerned

turn home after dark. He said he called several of the boy's friends and eventually talked to the little girl, who told him the story about the man.

He then called police.

The father is a full-time art student at Riverside City College. He said he is divorced from the boy's mother, who lives in Orlando, Fla. and has been told about the boy's disappearance.

Wade and the 6-year-old girl were playing at a waterfall at the base of Mt. Roubidoux, a foothill near the center of River-side. Their home is near-

Charles said his blueeyed son is 4-foot-2. weighs 50 pounds, and has straight, medium-length blond hair.

Police said the boy was last seen wearing a blue Levi jacket and trousers and a maroon turtleneck

Police furnished a description of the man who reportedly picked the children up. It said the man is 5-foot-10, possibly in his 30s, clean-shaven and has brown medium-length hair with sideburns down to the bottom of his ears. They said he was wearing a blue jacket and a white, long-sleeved shirt.



RAYFIELD JOHNSON, at 7 feet 5, has no trouble adjusting the TV set at Morning-side Hospital. With him is nurse Mattie Adams, 5 feet 4.

Being the 'tall man' has its ups, downs

Associated Press

Rayfield Johnson built his own king-size cane and has his shoes - size 18 - handmade at \$183 a pair, because when you're 7-feet-5, you are out of step with

Johnson is self-educated. The only jobs he has had during his 54 years — aside from two years as a basketball player for the Harlem Road Clowns involved being looked at in circus sideshows and carnivals. He was the ever-present "tall man" of the shows

Even that way of life is behind him now, for his outsized frame is bent with arthritis and curvature of the spine, afflictions doctors attribute in part to his

size.
Still, Johnson said from his bed at Morningside
Hospital in Inglewood where be comes for periodic treatment, some parts of his life have become pleasant memories. As a member of the Clyde Beatty and King Brothers circuses, he got to travel all over the country. And his family is a comfort he was told never to

expect.

"When I was 20, doctors told me I'd never father any children because tal! people like me aren't supposed to be producers," Johnson said. "Well, I fathered eight sons and two daughters. And I'm no magician.

These days the soft-spoken giant mainly putters around his small farm in Riverside County, near the

'Bottoms tops' with Man Watchers

By GLORIA SCHALLOCK

Associated Press Writer Bottoms are tops. Slim, trim, curved ones are what women notice. says the president of Man Watchers Inc., a San Diego-based organization devoted to the study of the

male physique.
Suzy Mallery says that according to her survey. women notice men's buttocks more than any other male physical characteristic. The next most noticed parts of the male physique are chests, hands and posture.

MAN Watchers Inc. has drawn up a list of the 10 most beautiful men for 1974. Heading the list is actor Burt Reynolds, for his "animal magnetism, masculinity, sense of humor and great good looks from top tobottom."

Ms. Mallery, who prefers the title, said in a recent interview that she founded the group several months ago because "I decided it was time men became sex symbols. too." She says the organization now has nearly 1.000 members.

THE IDEA for such a club came when she began collecting small statues in Europe and noticed most of the statues were of male figures. "You see, men, not women, used to be the sex symbols," she said.

Others on the list of 1974 mates highly recommended for watching are actor Alan Alda, "low key naturainess and subtle sen-sitivity", actor Jack Nicholson, "killer smile and cobra eyes"; tennis star John Newcombe. "exciting body lan-guage"; actor Cleavon Little, "satin smooth bearing and callike elegance"; actor Robert Redford, "traditionally handsome in the classic

style"; football player Larry Csonka, 'rugged' athlete with slick, museular thighs"; actor Al Pacino, "smouldering eyes and patrician look"; cowboy and bronco buster Casey Tibbs, "disarming, dimpled smile"; and male chauvinist tennis pro Bobby Riggs, who did more for women's tennis than he realizes."

The card-earrying members of Man Watchers Inc. have drawn up guidelines for proper man-watching. Rule No. 1: "You shouldn't leer or stare and it should be done without the man noticing." Members bestow cards on men they feel are "well worth watching." Ms. Mallery's card identifies her as the 'world's foremost author-

ity" en man-watching. Besides a rundown on most-watchable men and



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the male anatomy, Ms. Mallery's questionnaire also showed that 75 per cent of the women respondents are stimulated by pornography. And women prefer long, but neatly trimmed hair on their men, some chest

hair and facial hair. said, "W Ms. Mallery said there is about an equal split of blinders.

married and single women in her group, and that middle-aged women seem most enthusiastic about the club's philosophy.

Asked what her attorney husband thinks of her pastime. Ms. Mallery said, "Well, for Christmas he gave me a pair of

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'San Quentin must be closed'

The outgoing head of Canfornia prisons says he believes the prison revolutionary period is over, but he offers the following advice to his successor on the subject of volatile San Quentin Prison: "Blow the son of a bitch up."

After eight years as director of the state De-partment of Corrections, Raymond Procunier said he has concluded, "San Quentin's got to be

closed."
"With the violenceprone, difficult people you
get at San Quentin, the physical facilities make it impossible to deal with them in small enough groups, so you have to iso-late them too severely," he said in a recent interview. "And when you iso-late them too severely without human contact, they get worse."
There were 82 stabbings

at San Quentin last year, including 12 fatalities. Procunier, repeating a proposal he first made seven years ago, said the state needs to spend \$150 million for two prisons to house prisoners like those now at San Quentin.

Procunier, 51, appointed to the post by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1967, is stepping down and says he would like to retire. But because he's three and a half years short of full retirement benefits, Procunier said he will consider a new post under the director appointed by

Gov. Brown.

During Procunier's administration, the prison revolutionary movement gained momentum and nationwide attention. It began in 1970 with the slayings of three inmates Soledad Prison guard, followed by retribution slayings of guards

death of Soledad Brother George Jackson, who was The Soledad Brothers three black inmates ackilled along with two cused of slaying one guard - became a celeother inmates and three brated cause of liberals guards in an attempted escape from San Quentin and radicals. Later, a on Aug. 21, 1971. "I think after the Jack-son incident, after they judge, two San Quentin convicts and their accom-

plice were killed in a escape attempt at Marin County Courthouse. got done trying to prove that we killed him, which Although the Symis ridiculous, and trying to prove that we set the whole thing up and all that — people began to think, 'that is no way bionese Liberation Army later was born in another California prison facility, Procunier said prison revolutionary activity essentially ended with the

sense that campus radiealism is over," he de-

But Procunier said he. thanks radical lawyers and prisoners for helping. to focus attention on the plight of the prisons.
"Prisons are an impor-

tant thing now, because I, think society through this crucial period has come, alert to the fact that you can really judge a society on how they handle their people - the unfortunates out."

Prison radicalism "is and the misfits."



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Warren unit aide seen CIA prober

WASHINGTON (AP) A former counsel to the Warren Commission is President Ford's choice to be executive director of his commission to investigate the Central Intelligence Agency, adminis-tration sources said Satur-

As the commission geared up to open its investigation Monday, the sources said Ford selected David Belin, 46, who served as counsel to the Warren Commission in 1964, to head a staff of investigators, lawyers and others who will aid the commission in its probe. Asked about Belin, White House Press Secretary, Ron Nessen said he had no announcement to make.

The commission, headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, will investigate allegations that the CIA conducted illegal domestic spying on U.S. citizens. Prospective witnesses are said to include Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

OTHERS ARE expected to be CIA Director William E. Colby and former Directors Richard M. Helms and James R. Semlesinger. Helms is U.S. ambassador to Iran. Schlesinger is secretary of defense, named to the post by former President Richard M. Nixon.

"The staff has got to start Monday with procedural matters like what to do about subpoena powers and per diem," one administration source said. He did not say when the witnesses would be heard. The commission presently does not have the power to issue subpoe-

nas.
The commission is expected to set up offices in. the new Executive Office Building, at Pennsylvania Avenue and 17th Street, not far from the White

The administration sources said Belin, senior partner since 1966 in the Des Moines, Iowa, law firm of Herrick, Langdon, Belin and Harris, was suggested by the President's staff recruiters, but that Rockefeller had interviewed him and agreed to the appoint-

🗄 As a congressman, Ford served as a member of the Warren Commission when Belin was among its lawyers. The commission found that Lee Harvey Os-wald acted alone in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

BELIN HAS written a book called "You Are the Jury," which defends the results of the Warren Commission investigation. One source was asked whether the recommendation of Belin by Ford's re-cruiters, not Rockefeller's, and the lack of any announcement by the White House signaled any disagreement between Ford and Rockefeller about who would head the commission staff. The source replied:

There's no friction on it. The vice president agreed. The President is not going to stuff it down the vice president's

Belin, who was chairman of Lawyers for Nixon-Agnew in the 1968 presidential campaign, reportedly will head a staff of about 15, including þeven investigators, a legal counsel, a congressional liaison representative, a staff administrator

and a press spokesman. Meanwhile, the London Times published an artitle by a Londoner who identified himself as a former CIA agent and suggested that the agency spies on as many as 100 million Americans.

Through sophisticated computers, organization of data and exchange arrangements with other government agencies, the CIA has direct or indirect access to virtually all U.S. government files on priwate U.S. citizens, said

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WASHINGTON (AP) A Federal Trade Commission official has ruled that Rubbermaid Inc. used filegal price-fixing and boycotting techniques in marketing its line of housewares, the commission announced Saturday

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the writer, Miles Copeland.

tion, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said the Armed Services Committee would begin its probe of the CIA on Thursday with testing the CIA on Thursday with testing the CIA on Thursday with the C testimony from CIA Director Colby.

Stennis said Colby would be followed by for-mer Director Helms. The hearing would be open "lo the extent possible," the senator said. But he added that "much infor-

mation" would be considered in closed session because of the sensitive information intelligence involved."

Another CIA investigation is being conducted by a House special subcommittee on intelligence, headed by Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala, has said he will hold hearings on reports of tees in Congress.

CIA interference in foreign countries.

Several senators, including Republican Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Democrats Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. Henry Jackson of Washington and Edmund Muskie of Maine, have said they will seek to establish other intelligence oversight commit-

WASHINGTON (AP) -FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley is concerned that

official probing into alleged illegal domestic surveillance by the CIA may go too far and jeopardize the spy agency, an FBI spokesman said Saturday

The spokesman said Kelley has "expressed

some apprehension that perhaps the inquiry and disclosure about the Central Intellizence Agend would go too far and do

PROBE 'MAY HARM CIA'

harm. Kelley believes that the commission appointed by President Ford to investigate the CIA "should find out what their (the CIA's) mission is and whether they are fulfilling it, but not go into how they do what they do," the FBI spokesman said.

He also said Kelley does not believe the FBI could be faced with the comparable problems and criticism because it is a more open organization than the CIA, which he said must keep most of its operations secret.

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Pope Paul says oil tension may erupt into Mideast war

Pope Paul said Saturday that tension between major oil producing and consuming nations might erupt into Middle East war.

A Hungarian journal said Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev postponed his Middle East trip because of differences over peace solutions and said there was "imminent danger" of renewed conflict in the area.

In the Middle East itself, Jordan reported receiv-

ing \$51.6 million from Saudi Arabia as the Saudi share of \$350 million promised by several Arab oil states to bolster Jordan's military strength.

New skirmishes also were reported along the Golan Heights front. The Israeli command said four Israeli soldiers patrolling Mt. Hermon were wounded, one seriously in an ambush by Palestinian guerrillas. Lebanese military sources said Israeli gunners shelled three Lebanese border villages in apparent retaliation for the guerrilla attack.

The Pope appealed to world leaders to exercise 'political wisdom' in dealing with "the new and mere threatening complications caused by the so-called war of energy sources" in the Middle East.

The papal warning followed threats and counterthreats which began with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's published refusal to rule out the use of military force to preserve oil supplies "in the gravest emergency.

The Hungarian armed forces journal Nephadsereg said Kissinger's remarks had created an "imminent danger" in the Middle East, which it said was already suffering from a "lack of coordination among Arab countries over the Middle East solution formula and related uncertainties.

The journal said the only way to remove the uncertainties is through resumed Geneva talks in which the Soviets would play a major role.

Sisco, U.S. assistant secretary of state, as saying a new war in the Middle East "is not unavoidable" and that he did not believe "the Israelis and the Arabs them-selves think that a new conflict will necessarily occur." Middle East. P

"It is true that the situation is dangerous and presents great intricacies, but the parties at hand have informed us of their will to start a new series of negotiations aimed at reaching a political settlement, Sisco said in an interview with the magazine. He said the U.S. government "presently is making intensive. efforts to reach that goal."

ich the Soviets would play a major role.

In Paris the magazine Le Point quoted Joseph

the Mideast, said at Bahrain Saturday night that the has been questioned throughout his trip about Kissinger's controversial statement on use of force in the Middle East. Percy said he felt Kissinger was speaking.

Soyuz 17 reports all OK'

Soviet cosmonauts reported all systems were working on their Suvuz 17 spacecraft Saturday as they headed for apparent rendezvous with an orbit-ing space laboratory.

Lt. Col. Alexei Gubarev. shown on Soviet television with flight engineer Georgy Grechko shortly after achieving orbit, said: Everything is going well on board. See you, friends. We have gone to

The latest Soviet space mission, launched early Saturday, was the first for the cosmonauts, although each is a veteran of the Soviet space program.

The official news agency Tass said the 43-year-bld cosmonauts will carry "joint experiments with the research station Salyut 4" which was put into orbit Dec. 26.

Tass did not say whether there would be an actual linkup but a Western space expert in Moscow noted that the spacelab is designed for manned operations and said. If they don't link up, you can be sure they have made a mistake.'

Orbits of both the space-craft have apogees, or high points, within one mile of each other — an indication that linkup was possible. Tass said Soyuz 17, the same basic spacecraft to be used by the Russians in the American-Soviet joint flight in July, had an apogee of 219 miles. The Salyut 4 space-lab was last reported in an orbit with an apogee of

220 miles.
Gen. Georgy Beregovoi, director of cosmonaut training, described the Soyuz 17 mission as a normal working flight" to test modifications of the control systems and fry out "a number of modified life-sustaining systems.

Most debris of rocket burned up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - About 83,500 pounds of rocket debris plunged back into the earth's atmosphere over the Atlantic Ocean on Saturday. Almost all of it burned up during reentry, space officials said.

The debris from the second stage of a Saturn rocket that took the Skylab space station into space in 1978 reentered the earth's atmosphere just before 3 a.m. EST,

Radar tracking showed one large piece survived the upper portion of reenabout 1.000 miles west of Gibraltar. But officials said they were unable to determine just how much if any of the debris actually plunged into the ocean.

Some of the charred de bris may have survived us far as the Sahara Desert, the only land area within the maximum projected range for reentry fragments, officials of the National Aeronauties and Space Administration

"However, the agency said it had received no reports of sightings of any of the debris that fell dur-

jing daylight in the area. -The space agency carlier said the possibility was very slim of anyone being injured by the reentry of the rocket stage, which fell to earth after completing 9,533 orbits.

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2nd oil spill hits Irish port

BANTRY, Ireland (AP) - Beaches on scenic Ban-try Bay have been fouled by foil up to six inches thick, spilled from a supertanker, officials re-ported Saturday. It was the second time

in three months that oil has fouled the bay

Fishermen and Gulf Oil Co. workers were cleaning up bunker fuel that spilled from the 210,000ton Afran Zodiac Friday night when a hole was torn in its hull above the waterline in a collision with a tugboat.

SPRAY dispersants were used to break up the slick, found near the shore of the rocky bay, one of the most beautiful

in western Iroland.
Gulf officials said the
Liberian-flag Afran
Zodiac was leaving Gulf's Whiddy Island terminal in a gale when the collision occurred.

Some of its 1.1 million gallons of fuel, the equivalent of 28,000 barrels, spilled into the bay before the remainder was switched to undamaged tanks, Gulf said.

The company added that the Afran Zodiac is continuing on its voyage to the Persian Gulf and has not yet reported how much fuel remains in its

Bantry Bay, a 25-mile inlet slashed into Ireland's Atlantic coast, is one of Europe's deepest natural harbors. Gulf opened its terminal here six years ago to transfer oil from supertankers to smaller vessels for shipment to European ports.

SOME 625,000 gallons of oil was accidentally discharged into the sea Oct. 21 from the tanker Universe Leader.

The October spillage, which destroyed much of the bay's marine life, raised an outcry from an environmentalist group in Dublin that Gulf was not taking sufficient precautions to avoid pollution.

But most inhabitants of Bantry Bay lined up be-hind the giant oil corporanino the giant on corpora-tion, pointing to the jobs and prosperity it has brought to a remote dis-trick; suffering from high unemployment.

Malaysians on jet held for heroin

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Austrian and Belgian police joined forces Saturday in the biggest European drug sweep in recent years, seizing nearly 90 pounds of heroin worth between \$2.5-\$3 million, officials said.

Police in Brussels and Vienna said they arrested 20 Malaysians traveling from Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital.

All the suspects and the heroin — described as some of the purest avail-able — arrived aboard the same Belgian Sabena jetliner, a regularly scheduled flight from Djakarta, Indonésia, to Brussels with stops in Kuala Lumpur, Tehran and Vienna.

Austrian customs offi-cials, making a routine customs check at Schwe-chat Airport, found about 40 pounds of the narcotic stašhed away in suitcases; cognac bottles, cigarette packages, baby powder and dried plum containers – and inside a toy panda

THE FIND led to 10 shabbily dressed Malaysians - seven men and three women - and a 3year-old boy traveling with them.

The similarity of the arrested Malaysians to others aboard the flight ted Vienna police to sus-pectathere might be more drugs on the plane and-ther alerted Belgian po-

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When the plane touched down in Brussels, police arrested 10 other Malaysians and found the rest of the Meroin, hidden in luggage, bags, bottles, cans and even melons.

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PRESIDENT FORD works on his State of the Union message Saturday in the Oval Office with presidential counselor Robert Hartman. Ford will deliver the speech to a joint session of Congress Wednesday.

stalling on data

cluding most of the industry's giants, have refused they fix but to withhold to sign contracts with the the information needed to Pentagon unless relieved of the legal requirement to disclose their costs, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Saturday.

The Federal Energy Administration issued a directive Thursday ordering all oil suppliers to enter into written contracts with the Department of Defense and to obey the laws requiring disclosure of costs and compliance with uniform accounting standards, Proxmire disclosed.

Proxmire, in a telegram to Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, asked the Justice Department to take whatever legal steps are necessary to require the oil industry to deliver needed fuel supplies to the Department of Defense."

The Pentagon today is at loggerheads with virtually the entire oil indus-

"The confrontation is a classic example of a giant industry acting as if it is bigger than the government," he said.

He said the Pentagon over the next six months is conditionable.

is seeking to buy about \$1 billion worth of fuel for military activities.

Fuel purchase contracts must be negotiated with the oil companies under the fuel allocation system set up by the FEA.

THE PENTAGON must also follow the mandate of two laws, the Truth in Negotiations Act and the Accounting Uniform Standards Act, which contain the cost disclosure and accounting provi-

He said that among the firms refusing to comply with these laws are Amoco, Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Mobil, Phillips and

Their idea of dealing nies to comply.

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to stress (Continued from Page A-1) products at prices which

from supplying such figures since their prices are

regulated by the FEA He said the law allows

"We would have to set government require-

"The FEA regulations to which the scnator refers permits the De-fense Department to agree to a contract price for a certain product if a supplier demonstrates that the price complies with federal oil price regulations. Any implication that failure to supply itemized cost for a given product constitutes an unlawful act is wrong and misleading," the spokes-

may not by itself succeed

cally propose that the sixheading for the Indian Ocean, head toward Vict-nam, he expressed regret on Tuesday morning that it had not done so when he learned through a Saigon press report that it had

This presumably would sailed be spent by consumers to Afte invigorate sales, spur production and generate Ford will also propose a

reduction in individual income taxes and a higher investment tax credit for business in 1975, White House sources said. This would be to replace revenucs withdrawn from the economy by a \$3-a-barrel duty on imported crude oil and a parallel tax on domestic crude production that the President is expected to propose to encourage fuel conservation.

If the fuel taxes were not offset by tax cuts, they would result in a loss of purchasing power that could substantially deepen the recession.

After being briefed on the new programs by Ford Saturday, Scott said, "What the public wants is action from the President and they will get it. It wants action from Con-gress and it should get it." he added.

The President has grasped the nettle and grasped it firmly," Scott

RHODES added that the State of the Union message "will be a very firm speech. It will express the need for cooperation and sacrifice not only by Con-gress but by the American people.

On Monday, House Democrats will unveil their own program for rescuing the beleaguered

Kissinger denies stand on 'threat' **New York Times Service** SINGAPORE (UPI) - A U.S. naval task force headed by the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enter-WASHINGTON-Secreprise steamed through the narrow Malacca Strait tary of State Henry A. Kissinger Saturday denied Saturday, apparently headed for the Indian Ocean. The six-ship force, which included the nuclear-powered that he had expressed reguided missile cruiser Long Beach, moved into the strait at the southern end of the South China Sea at gret to the Pentagon that

> dent's and Kissinger's views expressed at that meeting would have been summarized for policy-making officials of the

Other officials contradict him

midmorning.

naval task force that

left the Philippines early last week had not initially

sailed toward Vietnam as

show of force to North

Robert Anderson, the

State Department spokesman, said that Kissinger

had informed him that

there was "no basis of

effect.

fact" to a report to that

THE REPORT quoted

ship task force, which was

After Anderson issued

Kissinger's denial, other officials informed on rela-

tions between the Defense

reaffirmed that such re-

grets by Kissinger had

been relayed to the Penta-

on a southerly course for

the Malacca Strait, avoid-

ing Vietnamese waters, which are west of the

While denying that Kiss-

inger had relayed regrets to the Pentagon that the

force had not sailed to-

ward Victnam, State De-

partment officials suggested Saturday that the subject might have

come up at a White House meeting Tuesday morn-

ing. A senior State Depart-

ment official, while refus-ing to confirm the reports,

observed Saturday that

are discussed in such a

· President Ford met that

morning with Kissinger and Lt. Gen. Brent Scow-

croft, deputy director of the National Security Council, to review, among

other things, the Vict

namese situation. The meeting followed the fall

of Phuoc Binh, a provin-

cial capital 75 miles north

of Saigon, to Vietnamese Communist forces.

If normal procedures

were followed, the Presi-

meeting.

all sorts of contingencies

Philippines.

The task force left the Subic Bay naval station in the Philippines Monday evening Washington time

State departments

Defense Department. One report from well-

placed officials was that Kissinger, when informed

By the time Kissinger learned of the naval movement, as explained by officials, it was too late to consider the option of directing the task group toward Vietnam.

The State Department has denied a report in the St. Louis Post Dispatch that Kissinger proposed that the task force had not that the task force be been directed toward ordered toward Vietnam Vietnam, said, "Why the but was overruled by heck didn't we?" and then Ford on grounds that such went on to express his re- a move would cause un-

gret that this had not been necessary controversy and concern in the United

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Oil firms hit for Ford plan administration officials as having said that although Kissinger did not specifi-WASHINGTON (AP) = fairly with the govern-

determine whether the Proxmire said. A spokesman for Gulf Oil Co., U.S.A., said in Houston that Gulf feels it should have an exemption

such exemption for regu-lated industries, and Gulf has applied for such an exemption. The accounting procedures set by the Defense Department for suppliers apply to standard manufacturing businesses, the spokesman said.

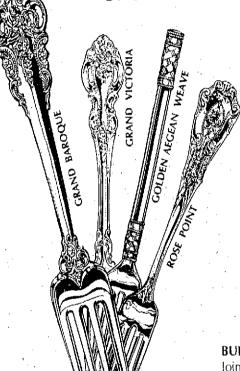
up a completely different accounting procedure to supply figures," the spokesman said. "However, if necessary, we will do our best to meet any

A spokesman for Exxon U.S.A. said: "The allegations made by Sen. Proxmire are misleading and apparently are based on misinformation.

Proxmire accused the firms of issuing take-it-orleave-it ultimatums to the Defense Department and said the FEA directive in compelling the compa-

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Heinz recalling dry baby cereals

tarily recalling all boxes . of its instant dry baby ce-

real as a precaution. Small metal fragments, which Heinz said turned out to be aluminum, were found last Monday by a Charlotte, N.C. housewife in two boxes of the cereal.

The company said its investigation showed that the fragments could have slipped into the boxes during the manufacturing

Products being recalled include Instant Rice Cereal, Instant Barley Cereal, Instant Oatmeal Cereal, Instant Mixed Cereal and Instant High Protein Cereal.

Removal from wholesale an retail distribution has begun, Heinz said. Consumers were asked to discard the contents of any boxes in their posses-

PITTSBURGH. Pa. tops to Heinz, P.O. Box (AP) --- H.J. Heinz Co. 28, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15230, said Saturday it is yolunfor a full refund of the purchase price and the cost of postage.

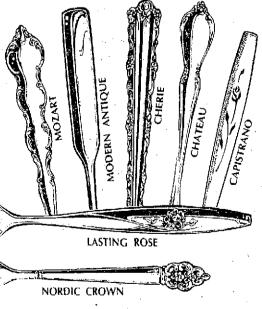
The company said that its dry cereal products are produced only at its

Pittsburgh plant. We are taking this action because we cannot ensure the quality of every box of our dry cereal now on the market," said Raymond F. Good, president of Heinz U.S.A.

"Although no injuries have been reported and the possibility of any injury occurring is slight. we believe consumer safety must be our paramount concern.

Last month, two other consumers in Charlotte. N.C., found metal filings in boxes of Instant Rice Cereal. Heinz said that incident was unrelated to the problem involved in

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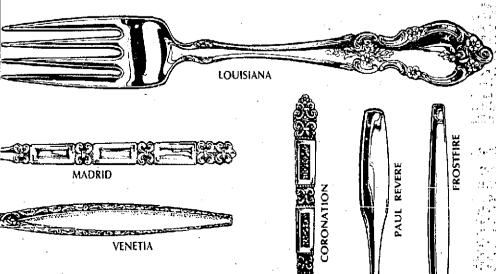
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Parolee pulls gun on Rev. Jackson, seized

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Police charged George

Spencer Jefferson, 30,

incident A spokesman for PUSH

said the man was in the audience and asked to speak to Jackson, When ushers began escorting him to the front, he pulled a .38-caliber revolver from his pocket, but the gun was knocked away by the ushers.

Chicago, with unlawful The meeting continued and Jackson later left for Long seach Santa and Pomona Palos verdes Marina Lakewood NewPort Center to Habra San Diego Laguna Hills Argadia Washington, D.C.

use of a weapon and failure to register a weapon with the city and the

state. Police said they knew of no motive for the

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WASHINGTON (AP) -The Air Force has recomnended that the General Dynamics Corp.'s YF16 he chosen to become its new lightweight jet fight-er in what shapes up as one of the richest military aifcráit programs on Pecord; military sources

said Saturday. The Air Force's choice was reported as the climax approached in an intensive three-year competition between General Dynamics and the Northrop Corp. which has put forward its YF17.

THE FINAL decision is ip to Secretary of De-James R. Schlesinger. It is expected to be announced next

The Air Force and the Defense Department reused any comment on the eports that the YF16 is he Air Force's choice.

At stake is a contract hich defense officials have estimated could lead to worldwide sales totaling more than 3,000 planes and as much as \$15 billion to \$20 billion.

The Air Force intends to buy 650 of the new air combat fighters for about \$3 billion.

FOUR NATO countries - the Netherlands, Belgium, Norway and Denmark - are awaiting the U.S. decision before they make a choice between the U.S. lightweight fighter and a French competitor, the Mirage F1. The four countries are in the market for about 350 new planes to replace aging U.S.-built F104 fighters.

Defense officials anticipate that other countries, possibly including West Germany, Iran, Israel and Japan, eventually may become customers for the lightweight fight-

Also, Congress has ordered the Navy to study the possibility of adapting the Air Force lightweight fighter for carrier use, which could mean hundreds more planes under the contract.

BEHIND the scenes, there has been considerable maneuvering by con-gressional delegations because the contract will mean thousands of jobs, especially important in a depressed economy.

There also has been extensive maneuvering between the U.S. and France in an effort to win the NATO group's busi-

The two rival planes have been undergoing flight testing for more than six months under the eye of Air Force special-

Both planes have been given high marks. The YF16 is a single-engine fighter, the YF17 has twin engines.

THE Pentagon launched the lightweight lighter concept in 1972 in an effort, as one official told Congress, "to reverse the trend toward more sophisticated, and thus costlier air superiority fighters."

The emphasis is on maximum maneuverability for aerial dogfighting. Both planes are designed to carry up to 15,000 pouds of missiles, guns and bombs. They are both supersonic and can reach altitudes of 50,000 feet.

They would be used to complement the big and expensive new fighters such as the Air Force's

The two companies have been testing prototypes which will call for full-scale development, leading to production.

Responsibility for gassy mist denied

SOUTH WEBSTER Ohio (UPI) - The West Virginia Air National Guard said Saturday it had two cargo planes in the vicinity of this southcentral Ohio village of 1,000 Thursday but neither plane was responsible for the dumping of a gassy mist that forced the evactation of about 50



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Lifesaving -

I have been reading about the Heimlich maneuver, a simple life-saving technique that anyone can use to help someone who is choking. I think Action Line would be performing a good public service by publicizing this first aid method. E.S., Long Beach.

Named after its originator, Dr. Henry J. Heimlich, director of surgery at Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio, the newly developed technique has been praised as a simple and usually effective procedure to prevent suffocation due to ingested food or objects. Standing behind the person who is choking, the rescuer grasps the victim around the waist while allowing the victim's head and upper torso to hang forward. Making a fist with one hand, the rescuer grasps the fist with his other hand and places it against the victim's abdomen between the navel and the ribs. The fist is then pressed into the abdomen with a sharp, upward thrust. The residual air in the lungs is thus forced upward, expelling the obstruction. The procedure may be repeated if necessary. There is some risk of injuring the victim's ribs, but if the obstruction isn't dislodged quickly, the victim can sustain brain damage or die. Before applying this technique, a person should make sure the victim is choking and not suffering a heart attack. The major difference between the two is that someone who is choking - although conscious cannot speak, said a spokesman for the Long Beach Health Department. The maneuver also is recommended for infants and small children who are choking.

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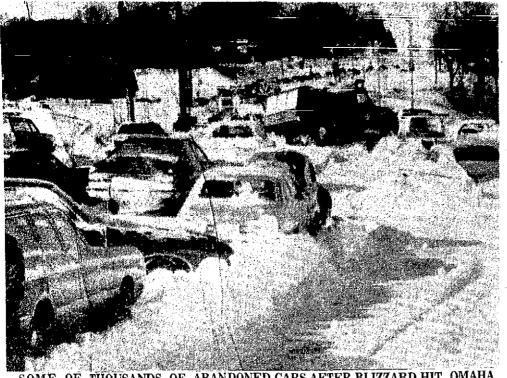
My son is in the Army, but I don't know where he is. Can Action Line tell me how I can find out where he is stationed? M.T., Lakewood

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SOME OF THOUSANDS OF ABANDONED CARS AFTER BLIZZARD HIT OMAHA

Blizzard batters Midwest

Associated Press

A blizzard with savage arctic winds gusting up to 90 mph battered the Midwest and north central states Saturday, leaving at least 10 persons dead.

Hundreds of persons were stranded, and thousands of others were without electricity as the storm raged through Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Wisconsin and Michigan

Friday night and Saturday.

The storm caused 10- and 12foot high snow drifts. Power lines
collapsed and made many roads impassable.

At least 16 inches of snow fell in Alexandria, Minn., since Friday morning, and many areas reported more than a foot.

In Michigan alone, officials estimated the storm caused more than \$1 million damage and left 100,000 persons without electricity. Power had been restored to all but 27,000 consumers by Saturday night

Six blizzard-related deaths were reported in Nebraska. Five of the deaths were in Omaha and were attributed to heart attacks from such things as shoveling snow. The sixth occurred when a motorist ran off an icc-slicked bridge near Nor-

A Michigan woman was killed and her husband injured early Saturday when a tree was toppled by high winds and fell on their auto north of Detroit. A teen-aged cyclist died after his vehicle was blown into the path of another car in Washtenaw County.

A woman was found dead near her abandoned automobile outside of Jamestown, N.D., and another victim was found on a sidewalk in downtown Moorhead, Minn.

Meanwhile, the South was cleaning up after several tornadoes

that slashed through several states on Friday, killing 12 persons. Four persons died in McComb,

Miss., and 115 were injured as a

In the Midwest, governors in Minnesota and South Dakota order-

result of one twister. Eight others died in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

ed the National Guard to help stranded victims. Gov. Richard Kneip called out the Guard from a motel in Sioux Falls, where he was stranded because of the snow

Sunny skies due today

Sunny skies and slighty higher temperatures are predicted for the Southland today, National Weather Service forecasters said.

A high reading of 73 was forecast for Long Beach, up three de-grees from Saturday's high, and overnight lows were expected to be in the mid-40s.

On the beaches high temperatures are expected to range through the high 60s and low 70s, and water temperatures to be in

Blue skies and temperatures from the mid-50s to the low 70s, were forecast for Southern California desert areas, and a cloudless day with highs from the high 40s to low 50s was forecast for mountain

The only mention of clouds in Weather Service's Southern California forecast was a prediction of variable high clouds in the Owens Valley, 200 miles north of the Los Angeles Basin.

— cops clean up For nearly five months the proprietor of an inconspicuous Long Beach second hand store has

been paying good prices for mer-chandise, and he hasn't been too choosy about making sure the

Crooks sell out

In this case the police didn't mind—they were running the store.
Inside the shop at 1070 E. Broadway, a bearded young man called Jim McEvoy, also known as

goods weren't stolen.

Officer Jim Shinn, has been buying tools, guitars, bicycles, furniture, and clothing from a number of Southland residents who face imminent legal problems.

While Shinn made the purchases, accomplices Tim Chamber-lain and Al Summers videotaped and made audio tape recordings of the transactions from behind a

An unused aquarium camou-flaged the videotape camera, and a tape recorder microphone was hidden near the cash register.

In the next few months most of the store's customers are expected to appear in court to face charges of conspiracy, burglary, shoplift-ing, grand theft and possession of stolen property.

The only known undercover po-lice second hand store in Southern California opened Aug. 21 as part of the Long Beach Police Department's Suppression of Burglary (SOB) program.

THE SOB program is staffed by officers pulled from all areas of the department, and it's funded by a \$255,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administra-

Business in the shop was slow at first, but after Shinn began spreading the word on the street that he didn't mind buying "hot" merchandise, the boys in the back room had their hands full taping transactions.

In some cases, Summers said, the customers even showed Shinn how they kicked in doors or slipped locks, not knowing they were per-forming for future reviews by prosecutors.

Before the shop closed Jan. 2, the SOB recovered from \$150,000 to

\$200,000 worth of stolen property from 40 customers and broke up a couple of major burglary rings.

Sometimes the operation was a little too successful for its own One burglary team was so successful the three officers had to call for help to handle the merchandise they received.

Worse, the ring sold so much merchandise to Shinn that the store's working capital was being depleted.

TO SOLVE the problem, the SOB officers had the burgiary ring's truck followed a safe dis-tance from the store, where it was stopped and the suspects arrested:

On occasion alias Jim McEyoy, would call in an outside dealer to handle special merchandise, such as stolen government checks. The outside contact would in

fact be a federal agent, who would buy the stolen check for about half its face value

Long Beach officers got the idea for the shop from news stories. about a similar setup in Sacramento, which in turn followed the example of a police-run fence operation in New York.

Lakewood polio victim killed by car

A 10-year-old Lakewood" girl; paralyzed from the waist down by polio, was killed when she was runover by a car driven by her stepfather, sheriff's deputies said. Deputies gave this account of

the accident:

A group of unidentified juve? niles were harrassing Kelly's brother Jody and his friends out-side the family home, 13759 Gar-

when the attackers sped off, Jody ran into the house to get his stepfather, Buck Andrews, 48. Andrews got in the car and told the children to move so he could chase the juveniles, according to depu-

But Kelly, who was able to move only by putting on roller skates and pushing herself with Her arms, skated to the front of the car where Andrews could not see her. When he started the car, he ran over the girl. She was declared dead on arrival at Studebaker Hospital.

Andrews was not held or cited.

Reform Congress ready to convene

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because of his embarrassing dalliance with a striptease dancer, House Democrats are considering dumping three more powerful com-

mittee chairmen this week.
They are Louisiana's Edward Hebert of Armed Services, Texas Bob Porge of Agriculture and Texas' Wright Patman of Banking and Currency. Even if they survive expected challenges, the center of power in the House has clearly shifted from the traditional majority leadership to the Democratic

Although Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Majority Leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass.. Thomas were reelected without opposition last month, the caucus strengthened its hand by electing an ag-gressive liberal, Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., as chairman and by providing for nominations from the floor whenever the caucus rejects the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee's choices for committee

For the first time, the large freshmen class - 75 Democrats and 17 Republicans — promise to be an influential force in the House. The freshmen are, for the most part, feisty reformers who are no longer willing to follow the late speaker Sam Rayburn's advice that the way to get along is to go

Democratic freshmen served notice last week that they know how to play the power game when they invited committee chairmen to appear before them to discuss their legislative plans for the new Congress. Some important procedural questions will be debated by the Democratic caucus this week when it decides whether it should

¿:arantee Republicans one-third st. fing on subcommittees, retain pro. y voting in committees, amend House rules to require open conference meetings and abolish the controversial House Internal Security Committee. The caucus also will decide whether to call for creation of a select House committee to investigate the Central Intelligence Agency and to give the House Administration Committee jurisdiction, along with the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, over congressional salaries and retirement

But the economy remains the central issue before the House. A 16-member task force of the Demoeratic Steering and Policy Committee, chaired by Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., has drafted a comprehensive economic and energy program that will be taken up by the caucus this week.

The package calls for a large tax cut along with moves to reduce interest rates, combat joblessness aid the housing industry and expand credit. It also includes a stringent energy conservation program that calls for mandatory petroleum allocations and higher gasoline

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who will replace Mills as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has promised to put the committee to work immediately on a bill giving tax relief to low and middle income taxpayers. He said the tax cut, which would apply to 1975 income, would be between \$5 billion and \$30 billion.

In addition to the economic and energy measures, the Wright task force has singled out six other areas it considers urgent for 1975. They include a national health insurance program, new antitrust legislation, stronger consumer protection laws, revision of farm programs to provide greater incentive for production, creation of a new Reconstruction Finance Corp. and a crash program to develop new energy sources.

The Senate is also expected to act on a tax cut early in the next Congress and then move on to a host of other economic and energy legislation. But first it must settle a contested Senate election and vote on proposals to reform Senate The contested election is from

New Hampshire, where Rep. Louis Wyman, a Republican, was declared a two-vote winner by state officials over Democrat John Durkin in the closest Senate race in history But the Senate's first big fight

will come over an attempt by a bipartisan group of senators who are trying to make it more difficult to conduct a successful filibuster. The group, led by Walter Mon-

dale, D-Minn., and James Pearson, R-Kan., is trying to revise the Senate rule that requires a two-thirds vote to invoke cloture or cut off a filibuster so that only a three-lifths vote will be necessary. Similar attempts have repeated-

ly lost in the 58 years since the original cloture rule was adopted, the last in 1971, but Mondale and Pearson believe they may have enough votes to win this time.



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People Talk



THE SHOPPING bag was his suitcase. Home was any cheap hotel that would supply a night's lodging "until I get my bearings." He pretended to watch the shuf-

fleboard match at Lincoln Park, but he really wanted to talk. It was a need born of being alone so much, a need nurtured while he sat day after day in a sterile room in a house" in Dallas, the unwelcome guest of a daughter-in-law who considered him an embarrassment.

Oh," she was proper to me. She saw'to'it that I had meals. But it got lonely out there in the kitchen by myself. I could hear them at supper (she called it dinner), the kids laughing and talking about their doings. I was shut out. She thought I was a bad influence on the kids table manners.
"It's hard for me to eat right. I

got gimpy hands. I drop things. Soup, spoons are hard to handle. Damned arthritis.
"Well, that's how come I left. I

couldn't take more than three weeks of the silent treatment. I was in the house with my grandkids, but I was so far away from them I might have been living on

"THE CHECK came in the mail, and I hopped a bus. Thought I'd try California, seeing as how I have some folks out here. Anyway, I used to have kin around Los Angeles. Haven't heard from them in a long time. They may be dead or moved away for all I know.

The woman in the straw coolie hat and blue pants suit made a good shot and pirouetted in glee, the sun catching the silver rims of her eyeglasses. The quick profile she presented seemed to rouse a recollection in the mind of the old man on the park bench.

She reminds me of my wifefull of ginger. Helen, my wife, like to go. She was always having fun, no matter what we did. Hell, even painting a fence was fun for her. And pienic? Lord how that woman could pack a lunch. Fished, too. Better than me.'

Helen doesn't fish any more. Cancer took her in 1970. She died in the third year of Carter's retirement taking all of the fun with her.

The old man didn't say whether Carter was his first or last name. I'm just Carter, without the 'mister They stopped 'mistering' me a long time ago. I guess the 'mister' part of it stopped when I retired. People kind of look at you in a different way when you retire-if they look at you at all.

HAD a fix-it shop. No pension for me. When the arthritis got so bad my hands couldn't function as they should, I closed up and took Helen and me. The boys sent a little something when they could.
When she died the house got to be too much for me, so I sold it and

did some traveling. Tried Minnesota, where one of my sons lives. But it was about the same as Dallas. The boys and their families have

Travel light, as you can see Man my age doesn't need much. I gave up all my vices. Inflation saw to that. Looking on doesn't cost anything. The parks and the air are free, My legs are holding up, so ! do a lot of walking.

"I heard this a good town for people of my years. Lots to do. I'm going to do it, too, soon as I get my bearings and meet some folks.

He rummaged in his shopping bag finally pulling out several picture postcards showing Long Beach

I keep in touch with my grandchildren. Send them cards from every town I pass through. They think I'm having the time of my life. Maybe it's best that they think so. Kids learn the truth soon

YOUNG folks are pretty nice, once you get to talking to them. I remember the boy I met in the bus station at Dallas. He was an SMU student, and he was going home for the Branksgiving holiday. We talked for miles. He even treated me to a soda pop at the rest stop.

He said to look him up when I get back that way. It was nice of him, but I don't think I'll be going back to Dallas. There's not much there for me any more.

There's a dentist from my tow who retired to Sun City in Amzona. I think I'll look in on him The Phoenix bus makes a stop there 72 least it used to."

Picture postcards in his hand, he got up to return to his hoter, the shopping bag slapping at his shakes. By the time he gets to Phoenix we'll all be a little bit



CAPTAIN STICKY STRIKES EVIL-FIGHTING POSE ALONGSIDE HIS STICKYMOBILE

L.B.'s Captain Sticky—he's a chubby caped crusader?

Staff Writer

Captain Sticky, Long Beach's 350-pound resident caped crusader, is the biggest, wildest amalgam of ham-flack-reformer to hit the Southland scene in decades.

At first glance he could pass for reincarnation of Superman grown portly on carloads of carbohydrates.

At first conversation he could one-line it with Jonathan Winters or a cleaned-up Shelley Berman.

In his peanut oil-powered \$30, 000 black Mark IV Stickymobile, complete with spaced-out radar bubbles and laser guns that shoot peanut butter and jelly, he looks like a displaced Halloween party. But deep inside his rolls of ten-

der flesh beats the heart of a re-former, and from inside the corpulent chest rings the voice of an evangelist at war with evil.

And that, the captain will tell you in his serious moments, is what he's really all about.

He sees himself as a sort of latter-day nonviolent vigilante. His title is Supreme Commander-in-Chief of the World Organization Against Evil (WOE for short) and he's leading the First Crusade against rotten convalescent homes, bad parts of the Methadone program, general malfeasance and Madison Avenue's youth-and-beau-

And if that sounds like a lot of

consider these additional self-proclaimed virtues: champion of the overweight, the elderly, the trolls and middle-aged females; purveyor of logic and reason on campus; social critic; defender of God, America, Mother and Apple Pic, and sensual sex symbol.

And not at all reluctant to discuss any of them at the drop of his flowing gold cape.
"I'm a swashbuckler at heart, a

ham since I was 18 months old, my mother tells me," he admits.

He continues: "I love center

stage, and I love people. And I hate to see what's happening to people in this country. It's time to turn a lot of things around, to fight evil with goodness, take the country out of the hands of men of opportunity and return it to the people, the men of mission like those who founded

The captain, who started life as Richard Pesta in Pittsburgh 29 years ago, got all this together after a few years as student activist and a short, successful business

The former fiberglass Midas parlayed a tiny car customizing shop in Redondo Beach into what he calls a "modest fortune" that now supports a large part of his flamboyant lifestyle and eclectic mission. He figures he's invested about \$40,000 of his own money since he launched himself as Sticky 19 months ago. The rest, including a fleet of Lincoln Continentals supplied by Gustafson's in Huntington Beach and an estimated \$100,000 worth of legal service, has been donated by those who either believe in his cause or his publicity value-

He's no bush-league flack in his concepts: Captain Sticky comic books T-shirts, bumper stickers, and battle posters are available on order at modest prices and he envisions his own peanut butter label an engine powered by peanut oil, and eventually "turning every Arab into a peanut farmer." He's performed on TV guest shows, at men's service clubs, supermarket openings, campus meetings and spontaneous public appearances on street corners.

It will take money to bring off the orderly revolution and I'm not knocking money, properly used,'

If the plans are grandiose, consider the appearance as he opens the door to his leased 17-room man-sion in Park Estates: a dazzling blue-suited dirigible under a gold

Padding across the miles of parquet floor, he flows gently onto an oversize waterbed on the floor of the "Command Post" room and picks up two phones at once.

A black-booted, blond-haired adjutant named John Coffee felches papers, records and peanut

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Meeting eyes youth crime greed on how that might be done.

that it takes more than the com-

bined efforts of everyone in govern-

ment-elected and appointed

juvenilè crime," said James A.

Haves, chairman of the County

out at the roots, and that takes

total community participation,

total community realization that this is the problem of everyone.

"Juvenile delinquency knows no economic barriers," the supervisor

said. "It can strike in any society."

juveniles in an affluent community

the higher income areas get the

breaks and are counseled and

released. A youngster whose family

cannot afford a lawyer may be

JUDGE E.E. RICKS JR.

Often, he added, the juveniles in

is in how we treat it."

Hayes said the only difference between juvenile delinquency in a ghetto community and crimes by

"We need to stamp the problem

Board of Supervisors.

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

Juvenile crime in California has increased dramatically in the past few years, and, unless communities awaken to the need for a reformed juvenile justice system, citizens will become "prisoners in their own homes, afraid to go out into the streets," a symposium on the subject was told at Compton Com-

munity College Saturday:
During a hard-hitting, often emotional series of speeches, approximately 300 persons-from lawyers to elected officials to policemen and probation officers to parents—were challenged to 'make basic changes in our social system in order to reach the root cause of juvenile delinquency.

The symposium, sponsored by Compton Crime Commission, the Block Central group and the Inner City Challenge, was called after statistics showed "the juvenile delinquency problem in the city of Compton has reached epidemic proportions during the last three years," according to Compton Police Department records.

"A comparison of juvenile offender data from Jan. 1, 1972, to Dec. 31, 1974, reflects an increase of 43 per cent (886 to 1,269) in arrests. There is a 26 per cent increase (1,269 to 1,601) for the year 1973 to 1974," the police document

Half of those arrests were for felonies, including murder, rob-bery, burglary, auto theft and drug violations.

Although juvenile crime is a problem in Compton-where records show 59 per cent of all persons arrested are under the age of 18-it is not exclusive to any one area, city or social class, the audience was told.

And the only solutions to the problem-in any city-are a good, hard look at the juvenile justice system and programs to reverse the juvenile delinquency trend, speakers said.

The speakers, however, disa-

placed on probation or sent to a "The plain and simple truth is

juvenile camp, the supervisor said. Hayes, whose Fourth District encompasses Compton, told the group his office already has taken steps to alleviate flaws in the sys tem.

Those include bringing a juvenile justice court to Compton, arranging for the proper treatment of mentally ill or emotionally disturbjuvenile offenders who previously were lumped with hardcore offenders, initiating closed wards at County-USC Medical Center for the treatment of juveniles in need of medical attention when arrested, and obtaining coun-ty funds for the Compton Juvenile Diversion Program.

Hayes said the Juvenile Diversion Program—which began last May—is one of four in the nation. The object is to divert youngsters from the county-run juvenile justice system to a community-run program that offers counseling, tutoring and job training, Hayes

He said that during the program's first six months 322 juve-niles were diverted from the justice system and "only one rearrest

Though Hayes drew a standing ovation for his remarks, the audience reacted with even more enthusiasm for the remarks of Ruth Rushen, chief of the Southeast Division, Los Angeles County Probation

She charged that the present juvenile justice system is akin to "providing a Band-Aid for a cancer

"Junkies don't steal TVs to sell them to other junkles," she said. "By that I mean they don't sell the TVs to other junkies. And in my extensive travels, I've never seen an opium field in the county of Los Angeles-but I have seen heroin addicts. Someone in the community has got to be behind this," she added."We've got to look into our community for the causes."

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Lawmaker urges more citizen say in redevelopments

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Urban Affairs Editor

"Unless attitudes change . unless there is some semblance of a democratic approach to the redevelopment process. . . the public is going to do whatever it takes to eliminate redevelopment agencies altogether.

So said Assemblyman Joseph Montoya, D-La Puente, speaking at a highly emotional public forum Friday night arranged by the Project Area Committee for the West-side Industrial Redevelopment

"I detect an attitude in Long Beach-like in many other citiesthat redevelopment decisions are being made without relating them to the people," he said. "And I am saying," he contin-

ued, "that unless the people affected have more input and are given more of a voice in the decisionmaking, California's redevelopment law will go down the drain."

Montoya, who categorized mself as "antiredevelopment himself as agency" in terms of the law as presently written, is drafting new legislation which would, as he put it, "rectify inadequacies. ... and correct the many abuses of

As it now stands—under the California Community Redevelopment Law-a redevelopment project can be set in motion by a

vote of a city council or board of supervisors.

Montoya thinks the people should have a voice in establishing a redevelopment project area. His proposed bill probably would require a local referendum for such a decision.

"Establishing the right of referendum, however, is not as easy as it sounds," he said, adding that many problems are involved.

suggested an alternative might be to give Project Area Committees-made up of citizens who live and do business in the redevelopment area-the right to override or veto the desires of a redevelop-

ment agency.

'The problem with Project Area Committees in most sections of the state now, however," he said, "is that they really do not have any power over what a redevelopment agency is going to do.

They can give advice or they can give counsel, then the city or redevelopment agency does what it wants to anyway. Of course, if the redevelopment agency is responsive, it will listen."

Montoya said he hopes to write into his new legislation a clause which would give Project Area Committees some decision-making ability within the redevelopment

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Dorothy Goodwyn has been one of the March of Dimes' best money raisers every January for the past 25 years. Saturday the tables were turned for the volunteer's 86th birthday and silver anniversary of service to the organization. In a special celebration at her Fourth Street and Pine Avenue stand, Dorothy was given presents and cake. She was then given a limousine ride to the Queen Mary for lunch, and a dinner and reception at the Edgewater Hyatt House, where she spent the night in a special suite. -Staff Photo by Tom Shaw

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Editorials

Our unfair election law

Perhaps because it was written by people who were elected through orthodox campaigns, California's present election law makes things extra tough for write-in candidates.

The law makes it illegal to place a pen or pencil in a voting booth. The voter who doesn't carry his own is stuck voting for the candidates listed on the ballot --- or for nobody.

IF THE VOTER punches his ballot to vote for a listed candidate and then changes his mind and writes in another name, the rational vote-counting procedure would be to invalidate his vote for that office, just as if he had punched his ballot for two of the listed candidates. But California law gives his vote to the candidate whose name he punched and treats his write-in vote as if it didn't exist.

These anomalies in California law -- together with confusion on the part of election officials confronted with a heavy write-in vote — caused trouble in Fresno County in November. A write-in candidate lost the sheriff's race by 157 votes. He might have won if the law had been different - and fair-

WRITE-IN candidacies can be frivolous, of course. But we think the voters can be trusted to reject frivolous and irresponsible candidates - particularly when they have to go to extra trouble to write in their names.

California law should be modified to assure write-in candidates a fair chance.

New Orleans encounter

"Louis and Kid Rena used to buck every time they met," trombonist Preston Jackson wrote about the early New Orleans days when he was a member of Louis Armstrong's six-man band.
"To buck," Jackson explained

in his best Merriam-Webster style, means to try to outplay the other fellow."

JACKSON TOLD of one sunny noon when a wagon with Louis and his band encountered a wagon carrying Kid Rena's musicians.

"The battle was on and they played until dark," Jackson said. Louis made Rena give up.

If that encounter took place in New Orleans this year, the law would make them both give up.

The New Orleans City Council as expected to enact an ordinance that will require musicians to go To City Hall if they want to play in the street. A permit will cost \$25. It will allow the band to play at a specified corner for no longer than 30 minutes.

IT SEEMS that merchants in the French Quarter have been complaining that jazz bands draw crowds that block store entrances. There are other problems. "An eight-piece Dixieland band is quite loud, you know," New Orleans City Attorney Blake Arata told New York Times reporter Roy

Perhaps modern New Orleans has no place for its art except by permit, and then only for a half hour at a time. But we rather imagine that somewhere -- with an occasional puzzled glance down at the old French quarter - Louis Armstrong and Kid Rena, without permission from City Hall, are bucking until dark.

Logical growth

C. L. SULZBERGER New York Times Service

ROME - Intellectual promoters of the so-called Club of Rome attracted a good deal of attention two years ago with their initial slogan of "zero growth," blaming many of contemporary life's economic and social ills upon excessive adulation of a continually zooming gross national

Fortunately the shallowness of this analysis is now widely appreciated. The "zeguists" or zero growth advocates are starting to lose out to those who favor a modified, more logical continued growth. adjusted to mankind's needs, rather than

a total freeze A typical example of this more rational approach may be found in the instance of A. H. Boerma, the shrewd, efficient Dutchman who heads U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) here. What Boerma wants is not less growth but more growth - more growth attuned to the requirements of a world faced with ever-increasing problems of lood production and distribution.

"I am not a member of the Club of Rome," he says, "but I feel they are overdoing it. They have developed a structure of illogic based on false ideas and which leads to the nonsensical concept of zero growth. We must grow - and continue to do so; but we must do so

"The trouble is that the nations of the world haven't yet worked out a way of long-range international planning. Thus, for example, there is no doubt that the western nations live too well and must

"They should reduce the output of their unneeded nonessential goods, while at the same time more than counterbalancing this with an increase in essentials. For us, which is to say FAO, that means primarily more food, more means of distributing it and more fertilizers.

Boerma points out that food has become the major import item of developing countries. Now they buy 30 million tons of

grains annually; 10 years hence the figure will have risen to 80 million tons. But the developing nations simply won't be able to pay for that.

Because of this bleak fact, he feels the highest priority must now be given to producing more food in developing lands. even if they can never become wholly self-sufficient, so at least they will have somewhat larger stocks available. Poverty — rather than lack of production — remains their greatest problem. They are simply too poor to buy what they need abroad. Nor has any national or international organization yet come up with a novel way of enhancing the purchasing power of underdeveloped lands. The latter seem to be retiring rapidly from purely prestige projects like airlines and large stadiums which featured their first years of independence. But they still need for-eign investment and expertise if they are to improve themselves appreciably.

And, unfortunately, almost every endeavor to work out an effective means to provide such aid founders on the disagreement of statesmen on how societies should be internationally planned. Whenever discussions approach that point, world leaders resort to waffling.

The energy crisis has had an inescapable effect on the food crisis, helping exacerbate a fertilizer shortage that had arisen artificially, greatly increasing distribution costs. Moreover, hard-pressed industrial countries are stingier about helping their poorer brethren.

Boerma thinks one important requirement is that petroleum dollars should at least to come degree he recycled west-ward through developing countries. If such a formula is employed, Saudi Arabia could help ease starving Bangladesh.

The difficulty is that over-all costs must always be taken into account on any particular food program. Thus hydroponies (farming the seas) or desert cultivation may locally be feasible in parts of the Middle East but less practicable economically than major food production in Brazil.

An odd way of paying lawmakers

SACRAMENTO - The Internal Revenue Service is casting covetous glances at the \$30 daily living allowance legislators receive when the legislature is in session, and as a consequence attention is once again focused on the unrealistic compensation California gives its lawmakers.

Once each month legislators get a paycheck for \$1,760, minus the usual deductions. Once each week when the legislature is in session each member gets a check for \$210 for expenses, with nothing

IN ADDITION, each receives a leased automobile, with the state picking up most of the tab. There is a generous retirement plan, gasoline and telephone credit cards, and various other fringe benefits that combine to allow a legislator a life style comparable to that enjoyed by an executive in the \$40,000-\$60,000 yearly salary range.

People paid that kind of money are expected to work hard, so there is no point reciting the responsibilities of legislators, except to point out that those re-sponsibilities might very well exceed the demands made on most business execu-

Beginning this week, for example, the lawmakers will be pondering the disposition of about \$11 billion in revenues the state expects to realize in the 1975-76

(By way of comparison, the state's largest business in terms of revenue, Standard Oil Co. of California, took in \$8.4 billion in sales revenue during 1973.)

AN ARGUMENT can be made that the compensation legislators receive is not adequate for the responsibilities imposed. And now there is a threat that a change in tax interpretation by the IRS might reduce that compensation.

Consider in addition: A legislator must disclose so much of his fiscal affairs to the public that he has

very little financial privacy left. A legislator is required to maintain wo residences, one in the district and one in Sacramento.

A business executive can be taken to lunch by a salesman. A legislator can no longer, for all practical purposes, be taken to lunch by the government equivalent of a salesman, the lobbyist.

WHAT MIGHT be called psychic salary, or ego massage, has made up in the past for the drawbacks of being a legislaior. There are those who really do get great satisfaction from participating in the effort to Make Things Better, and whose pride in actually making an improvement in society is genuine.

Some people have their adrenalin flow stimulated simply by being where the action is, and being a part of that action.

For others, the deference and special courtesies and generally princely treatment accorded legislators is crucially, if subconsciously, important.

PRETTY FAR down on any list of why a citizen might want to be a legislator is that monthly paycheck.

Perhaps there will always be competent candidates, citizens for whom the



Rob Schmidt

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psychic salary outweighs in value the moderate financial salary and the other

But is it safe or wise to assume that there will always be candidates who are not only competent but who will be willing to accept that psychic salary in lieu of the more material kinds of salary their fami-

lies could enjoy as well?
Assemblyman Mike Cullen has introduced legislation linking legislators' salaries with those received by justices of the appellate courts. That salary is \$48,-389, and it is by law responsive to the cost

THERE WOULD be no living allowance, no car allowance, no credit cards, not even a retirement plan, although that last seems unreasonable. Out-of-pocket travel expenses while working would be reimbursed.

That proposal, or one like it, should be developed by the legislature and presented to the voters. Not the least of its virtues is that it would allow taxpayers to know what the job of legislator is worth.

Right now, about all that can be said is that adding up the salaries and the benefits puts the jobholder in a life style comparable to a business executive in such-and-such a salary range.

That's not the way it should be.



In capital, a decline of authority

WASHINGTON — At the beginning of the new year, the most hopeful sign in Washington is the general decline of pretense. There are still a few windbags around pretending that everything will turn out rosy, but on the whole, the mood here is serious, and there is a greater



James Reston

New York Times News Service

cillingness to race the ecor This is a big change. No big promises now. No self-proclaimed saviors babbling

about generations of peace and prosperity. Just a lot of ordinary guys in trouble, looking for a way out and asking for help. It's not very heroic, but it's a little nearer to reality.

SUDDENLY, all the big shots have been cut down to human size. The President doesn't pretend he has all the answers. One day he is fighting inflation with budget cuts and bigger taxes, but he changes with the facts and proposes tax cuts and a bigger deficit to light the recession, and doesn't grieve much over the switch.

Even the President's wife, who is expected by tradition to strike an adoring pose, treats her guy in public like any other fallible husband. Watching him on television celebrate International Woman's Year the other day, she took him by the hand and laughed and told him he has "come a long, long way.

Things are so bad now that even the vice president is given work to do. Unlike his predecessors, Nelson Rockefeller is spending most of his time downtown on the second floor of the Executive Office Bullding across the street from the White House, making coffee for a stream of visitors. He hasn't had time to move in to the new vice president's house on Observatory Hill, to move his family to town or to organize his staff, but already he is deeply involved in domestic and foreign policy, not to mention the CIA controveray, and is getting almost more assignments than he has time to handle.

THE MOOD is different on Capital Hill, too. Freshman members of the House of Representatives are supposed to slip quietly into town and tip their hats to the elders of the establishment. This year, the 75 new Democratic members arrived and demanded the right to question the Democratic chairmen of the committees,

and their demand was granted The balance of power is shifting in the

Congress. The authority of the autocratic chairmen of the committees is waning. The tragic collapse of Wilbur Mills is merely a symbol of a much wider dispersal of power. The chairman of Ways and Means will no longer have a veto over tax policy. It will, for good or bad, be determined by a much larger and more liberal Ways and Means Committee. And even the leaders of the House, Speaker Albert of Oklahoma, and Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts, are no longer as secure in their jobs as they were a year or so ago.

IN SHORT, at the beginning of the new year and the new Congress, there is an obvious reduction in personal authority the legislative and executive branches of the government, and this extends even to the authority of men like Henry Kissinger, the secretary of state, and to institutions like the Central Intelligence Agency, which have been relatively free of congressional control in the past.

Now Kissinger is complaining, with some justification, that the Congress is not only performing its duty to set the broad lines of foreign policy, but is trying to dictate the day-to-day negotiations. And the CIA is protesting that it cannot run a secret intelligence operation if all its secrets are subject to public disclosure. So the new mood around the White

House and the Congress raises some new questions. Both places, the procedures are more open and more liberal. The exercise and the trappings of personal authority have been stripped away.

HUGH SIDEY of Time magazine, for example, notes that Richard Nixon's sliding door in the Oval Office, the secret entrance for secret guests, has been removed and plastered over by Ford. The 15 eagles and 307 battle streamers in the Nixon Oval Office have disappeared, along with the tape recording system, and the President of the United States is now available to members of the Cabinet, the Congress, and the press, for candid dis-

cussion of the nation's problems. All this is to the good, but the question now is how this new freedom will be used. Nothing in recent history has prepared Washington for the shared responsibility President Ford is now offering to the Cabinet, the Congress, the press and the people. They have all been complaining in recent years that the President and his staff were doing too much and were too remote, and now they are complaining that President Ford is doing too little, not being decisive enough, not coming up with a program that will solve all our problems in a hurry.

Washington doesn't quite know how to eact to these new conditions dominant personalities and presidencies of Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, the Cabi-net members don't quite know how to exercise their new authority. The Democratic party is split a dozen ways, with half a dozen of its members in the Senate running for the presidency, and it can't quite agree on a party program to deal with the nation's problems.

EVEN THE PRESS is slightly baffled by the President's informal and disarming ways. He gives interviews whenever he likes. Some of them are on the record, some of them are off the record, and usually he talks as frankly and casually as he did when he had the boys in for a drink on Capitol Hill.

In the process, he exposes his prob-lems and admits his dilemmas and uncertainties. In other words, he is an honest man, limited in many ways and looking for help, insisting that the remedies lie not with him alone or even with the government as a whole, but with the coopera-tion of the whole nation — business, labor, and all the rest. In short, no prefense, and the problem is that Washington hasn't yet adjusted to a President who admits honestly that he doesn't have all the answers.

Letters to the editor

Oil price puzzle

Being just an ordinary housewife and one of "the people," as our politicians so fondly refer to us, I am a little confused. As I understand it, we import 6 per

cent of our oil from the Arabs, leaving 94 per cent that is gotten from our own resources. The Arabs, to put the squeeze on us, raised the price of a barrel of oil to

Maybe you know someone who can explain why 94 per cent of the oil we consume suddenly had the same price tag as the Mideast oil.

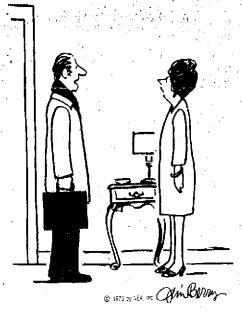
I will be intersted to know, because I am sure that our wonderful, ecology-conscious and patriotic (I know; I read their ads) oil companies would never think of gouging us the way the Arabs do. MARY LOU MILLER Long Beach

Locked bottles

EDITOR:

Don't you just love the new type' pre-scription pill bottles? Line the arraws up. Press down. Turn combinations. Not only child-proof but adult-proof.

MILT NALIBOW Long Beach



"Let's go on a last fling vacation to Florida, like everybody else — just in case!"



By L.A. COLLINS SR. L.A.C. Says He recalls many recessions ...

Going through and cleaning out my files is a nostalgic experience. I find material referring to my operations during the great depression that started in 1929 and only ended when we became involved in supplying war materials for England and France in the fight against Hitler.

In 1929 and 1930 it was so bad banks were closing and almost every day men were jumping to their deaths on Wall Street as the market crashed. In the next seven years unemployment on a percentage basis was more than double what it is today. Today we have many safeguards, such as savings insurance, and many regulations that protect us against a serious depression such as the 1930's.

SINCE THEN we have had many recessions and periods of inflation and recovered from each to go on to even higher standards of living. Those of you who have not had many of these experiences be comforted by our past record of survival from similar periods.

It is not so much recession that worries me as inflation. When you recover from recession the economy turns upward and you' regain the jobs that had been lost and the economy becomes vital again as you récover your values.

But each year of inflation erodes the value of the purchasing power of our savings. The erosion is never recovered because of the higher wages, and thereby the cost of virtually everything you buy remains at near the peak reached during the inflation. Today you get the same number of dollars you invested in savings accounts or government bonds. But what you get back has shrunk close to 45 per cent of what you invested five to - seven years or more ago.

TODAY WE are experiencing these two tragic economic problems. We are told by some that recession can be slowed by an income tax cut that would give increased purchasing power to taxpayers. But other experts tell us this would add to inflation because more dollars would be spent for the products and services that are being steadily increased in cost by

The young people entering the labor market receive weekly pay fringe benefits high above what their parents were receiving only a decade ago. They can live with inflation because they receive cost-of-living increases, which are a part of spiraling inflation. But to those with savings set aside over those years it is a much more dismal victure.

The present economic structure is in greater danger than for any period in the last 10 to 20 years. But for those who look forward to raising a family or to retirement it is important that they accept the responsibility of conducting them-

selves in a way that is the only hope for ending dangerous conditions of recession and inflation. That calls for curtailment of use of energy and those products that are in short supply.

IT IS A time when consumer pressure must be placed on government at all levels to curb their spending of taxpayers' money. There is evidence that such efforts will be made in the new Congress and state governments. It must also apply to county and city gov-ernments. But it will take a strong, united effort by the consumer taxpayer to make these efforts produc-

For my part I have confidence this will be done. It may take two or more years to again be in a healthy economy. Many economists are convinced the turning point will come before the end of this year. The time of that turning point will largely be decided by the attitude of the people at large. Only they can save the use of oil and gas which is now our greatest shortage danger. It is reflected in the energy needed in every factory, office building, home and farm.

It is probable the people who are reaching retirement age are more conscious of this than the younger people. They do not have the future increased incomes to hope for. It is something each of us regardless of age should plan for in the remaining period we face of recession and inflation.

Today's books

Dance. By Jack Anderson. Newsweek Books, \$10. From the stately court masques of 16th century France to the most modern ballets, this is a lively look at the dance. with 185 fine illustrations, a third of

It's All Arranged: 15 Hours in a Psycmatrisi SLue, By A. 1 man, M.D. Putnam, \$6.95. Candid. extremely personal. Dr. Chapman gives us a look at a typical day of a psychiatrist, in a book filled with drama, difficulties and disillusion-

The Deadly Simple Mechanics of Society. By John Helmer, Sea-bury Press, \$9.95. An economic planner seathingly documents how a perverted sociology is used to paint a distorted picture of the exploited working class.

The Lost Gods of England. By Brian Branston. Oxford University Press, \$10. Christianity thought it had completely eradicated all traces of the pagan gods from England 14 centuries ago, but Anglo-Saxon scholar Branston's fascinating book shows their many survivals in the English countryside, and of course, in the names of the days of the week.

in probe of CIA

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Ford's commission to investi-gate the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is probably doomed to bitter controversy by the limitations of its charter and the identity of its members.

While President Ford has no direct responsibility for past CIA operations and no motivation for a cover-up, it is likely that he will be vulnerable to such a charge when the commission makes its report April 4.



Clark Mollenhoff

And President Ford's commission will probably be more vulnerable as various politically motivatcongressional committees. armed with subpoenas, will drama-tize CIA faults in public hearings with witnesses under oath.

The fact that competition has developed among those who believe the agency needs investigating will likely fan political flames in the manner of the Watergate investiga-

Critics have already raised questions about "the one-sided panel" headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller that is "too sympathetic" to the CIA and the intelligence community, and criticism will swell to a crescendo if the panel files anything less than a scathing report.

The weaknesses of the commis-

1. Vice President Rockefeller's objectivity is suspect.

His vulnerability stems from his former role as a member of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board and from his long-time association with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Kissinger's former dual role as head of the Na-tional Security Council and head of the Forty Committee loverseeing foreign intelligence gathering) placed him in a position of heavy responsibility for the activities of the whole intelligence community.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has noted that Kissinger's role in intelligence means that he either "knew what was going on and is culpable, or he didn't know and was negligent."

2. The commission will not have subpoena power, but will rely on reports from the CIA and other agencies of the intelligence community that are skilled in dealing with false documents and half truths.

3. The commission will not have the authority to put witnesses under oath if there are questions about the authenticity of documents or the truthfulness of state-

4. The executive director will be named by Vice President Rockefeller. Rockefeller will also have a major role in the selection of staff that will carry on the day-to-day

5. The hiring and security clearing of a staff for access to the super secret files of the CIA could take several weeks or even months. If CIA employes are relied upon for these sensitive tasks the commission will be no more than a CIA investigation of itself.

Even if the resulting investigation is done as conscientiously and thoroughly as it can be, it is almost certain to leave some stones unturned. Even if honest mistakes are made, it is likely that the investigation will be pictured as an intentional cover-up or "just another whitewash of the CIA."

President Ford has given the eight-member commission an impossible assignment, apparently counting on the distinguished repu-tations of the members to make up for the lack of a credible depth inquiry. Any flaw that emerges is likely to reflect on all of the gentle-men, particularly Vice President Rockefeller.

And if the commission finds that the CIA has been up to improper or illegal activities, the result could be disastrous for both Rockefeller and Kissinger.

Troubles Undertakings in two cities

NEW YORK — In New York you meet people like Weldon the Ghoul, so named because he turns an occasional moonlight dollar as a body snatcher.

It is a drab and colorless business, for body-snatching has changed a great deal since Dickens's Cruncher loped through the night fog of London to heist a specimen for the medical-school dissecting room, and Weldon is a drab and colorless figure. He reminds me, in fact, of certain flanneled and elegant corporate lawvers I used to see in Washington laboring to milk the general public for private advantage.

ASIDE FROM the macabre nature of his work, the seediness of his wardrobe and his utter inability to obfuscate, he is blood kin to the richly plumed buzzards of the Potomae, sharing their genius for making the law work for them. He works on a smaller scale, of course, but then everything in New York is on a smaller scale than in Washington, from hysteria to rob-

Washington counterparts, lunch at the Sans Souci and golf at Burning Tree might do the job, but probably

wouldn't.
"The whole body-snatching thing has changed from the old days," Weldon the Ghoul explained to me. "Basically, you've got an entirely different client, which is because of the wonders of the welfare state. The old-timers worked on commission for the medical schools. You know - Frankenstein stuff— digging around in the tombstones. It gives me the creeps just

Best of press

WOULDN'T it be fun, if a husband could do all the things his wife suspects he does? -- News, McAlester, Okia.

REMEMBER, when you point your finger accusingly at someone else, you've got three fingers pointing at yourself. -Oak Leaves

HE THAT REWARDS flottery begs it. — Thomas Fuller.

FLATTERY is more dangerous than hatred. —Baltasar Gracian.

watching them old movies. That kind of stuff I could never do.

'NOWADAYS, it's all white-collar work. Respectable. You know? It's like you're doing a service because instead of digging them up,



you're helping to put them away in

The profit comes from certain social-service burial allowances financed by the government for persons who die improverished. Weldon the Ghoul and his colleagues in New York are constantly on the lookout for people who die with no traceable next-of-kin.

When he finds one, Weldon presents himself as an old and dear friend, claims the body and arranges for burial with a cooperative undertaker. The undertaker collects from the government and icks back part of the payment to

The New York medical schools are not happy with this contemporary variation on an old trade. So zealous have Weldon and his fellow ghouls been at the interment racket that there is scarcely an unclaimed body left in New York for edifying dissection by fresh-cheeked medical students.

FACED WITH a cadaver shortage - in Washington it would be called "the cadaver gap" and would be dealt with by a "crash program" — medical educators have had to have cadavers flown in at exorbitant cost from Wisconsin and California, where rackets are apparently slower to catch on. Alarmed by what they consider

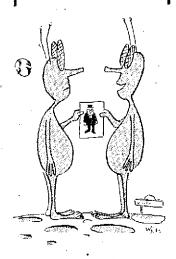
a threat to the continued progress of medicine, they are now appealing to the New York Legislature to make changes in the law aimed at putting Weldon out of business. Without a reasonable supply of cadavers, they argue, the quality of education will decline and everyone will suffer. Them does give me a pain,

Weldon said over the beer. "They're already so rich they're driving around all over town in double-parked Cadillacs, and so what do they want? They want the young does just coming up to make it just as rich as they did, right? Okay. Fine. Then tell me this: Why don't they have their own bodies turned over for the young docs to learn on, after they're gone? Don't they owe that much to the medical science that kept them in those double-parked Cadillacs when they were living?

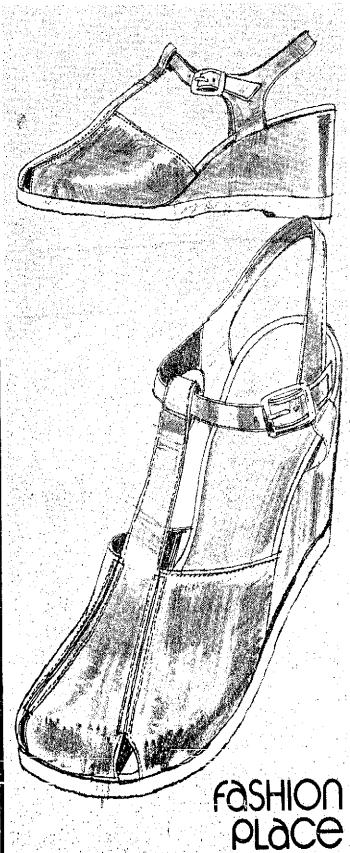
WELDON'S reasoning sounded flawless to me, and certainly much sounder than the doctors' proposal for yet another law which, if history means anything, will only create new fields for more advanced swin-

But then, of course, I have always been an easy mark for the logic of sharp operators. In Washington, they persuaded me that oil men would get me oil cheaper if I paid their share of the taxes, and I paid it, and the price of oil doubled. which happened invariably in many other fields after those Poto-mac Weldons showed me the force of their powerful logic.

Like them, Weldon is proposing to turn a buck at my expense, with some help from the government, but at least he is willing to wait until it can't hurt anymore. As I said, things in New York are on a more human scale.

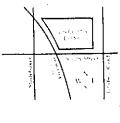


'If this is for real, how come I've never seen one?"



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Compton meeting stresses reforms for juvenile justice awards dinner

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Mrs. Rushen said that since the profit motive figures strongly in juve-nile crimes we should use the capitalist society to combat it.

"I suggest we create an agency on the scale and with the financing we gave the moon program," Mrs. Rushen said.

. Then she posed

"What would happen if we paid white families to live in black neighbor-hoods, subsidized black families so they could afford to move into white communities, paid teachers to take jobs in ghetto schools and gave them bonuses for every student who successfully completed the course of study, and paid parents to keep their children in school?"

federal subsidies to farmers for not planting certain crops and would probably eliminate juvedelinquency-and other societal ills-in the process.

Compton Police Chief Thomas W. Cochee, how-ever, took a more hardline approach to the prob-

"Juveniles make up about 50 per cent of the population in Compton, yet they are arrested for about two-thirds of the crimes," he began. He said county statistics in one case showed 613 juveniles were responsible for more than 9,000 arrests. or an average of more than 15 arrests apiece.

'It doesn't make sense that we have thugs and cutthroats on our streets and you and I have to be She said her suggestions in prison in our own might be no different than homes," the chief said.

His three suggestions included elimination of the juvenile justice system, with all suspects processed through the Superior Court, and either lowering the age of adult criminal responsibility to 16 and reserving the juvenile process for youths under 16 or lowering that age to 14 and processing children through age 13 in

the juvenile system. Lt. Ivory Webb, commander of the Compton Police Department Youth Services Bureau, agreed with Cochec. "A juvenile can be responsible for his delinquent acts, even though he is under the age of majority," Webb said. Other speakers included

Gerald Leavitt, director of the South Central Area Office of the County Probation Department;

Los Angeles County Juve-nile Court; Jack Clark, chief of parole and Southern California institutions for the California Youth Authority (CYA); Henry Corrales, CYA regional administrator, and Compton Municipal Court Judge Everett E. Ricks

Though almost every speaker approached the problem from a different perspective and political persuasion, they agreed on the need for sweeping changes within the juvenile justice system.

All echoed Mrs. Rushen's assessment that "the juvenile justice system is not a thing-it is people. And citizens of the community have just as much responsibility to change the system as do judges, Judge Richard A. Gadbois probation officers, police Jr., presiding judge of the and other professionals."

49 honored at

Forty years ago last November, when Long Beach was rebuilding after the devastating 1933 earthquake, Ralph G. Kortz joined the police department as a patrolman. Today he is assistant chief of police.

Chief Kortz was one of 49 city employes honored Friday night at the seventh annual Service Awards Dinner aboard the Queen Mary, but he was the only one receiving a plaque for 40 years' service.

The other employes were honored for 25 or more years' city service, and among them were Assistant City Manager Robert C. Creighton, Director of Personnel Barney J. Walczak and Ray Brosterhous, director of community development.

TWO ASSISTANT department heads also were among the honorees. They are Dr. Manuel N. Mayuga, assistant director of oil properties, and Harold Levy, assistant general manager of the Water

Chief Kortz became a Long Beach police officer on Nov. 1, 1934, and was assigned to the vice and detective division. He later served 12 years as a detective inspector in homicide and forgery. He was promoted to deputy chief in 1970, and has been assistant chief since Sept. 1, 1971.

A Long Beach resident since 1921, Chief Kortz was a graduate of Polytechnic High School. He is married and one of his three sons, RalphJr., is manager of the administrative division of the city's Queen MaryDepartment.

The service awards were presented by City

burial at Forest Lawn

He had been retired for

many years. He resided in

Hawaiian Gardens. He is

survived by a son, Venn

W. Furgeson, a long-time

councilman and mayor of

Hawaiian Gardens; a

Fayerweather, Hawaiian Gardens; ten grandchil-

dren and 27 great grand-

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children.

William Ferguson

Manager John R. Mansell.

Funeral services were held at the Bloomfield

Community Free Method-

ist Church Saturday for

William M. Furgeson, a

former circulation super-

visor for the Independent,

Burial was at Forest

Lawn, Cypress. Mr. Furgeson, 90, died Tues-

Press-Telegram.

Captain Sticky to the rescue?

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butter and jelly sandwiches. Half a dozen other un-uniformed lieutenants wander in and out, checking orders, relaying messages, conferring with "captain."

But he demurs at any deference, insisting "This is really a benevolent dictatorship and we all fly at the same level together," he

says.
"Of course I decide what's evil
and what's to be done," he continues. "I define evil as the
oppression of anyone who is defenseless to fight back," he ex-

Specifically, he admits he's out to take over the government in three orderly phases: education and communication leading to an actively involved citizenry, picking candidates of integrity and mission, and evolving reasonable programs and priorities.

"This country doesn't need a Messiah and the effectiveness of the big protest technique of the '60s is gone. I was in that scene six years in two colleges, working full time on the side and protesting for CORE, SNCC, NAACP and Cesar Chavez. I left the movement after it got violent.

'The reason it wasn't effective was because the middle class felt threatened." he continues. "It shouldn't have because we were really talking about the rights of all. So I decided what was needed was a new social reform movement that would be for all, that would

He said many redevel-

opment agencies have

used the process "to

eliminate senior citizens

and people they did not

like being there," adding:

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pull us together, improve what's bad and emphasize what's good.

"But first you have to get peo-ple's attention," he continues. "I researched it a lot and came up with a combination Batman-Superman-Ralph Nader-James Bond-Matt Helm. And so far its working. I'm getting hundreds of letters every month, phone calls that won't quit, and invitations to come back every time I go on TV."

Thus far the Sticky social reform program is very long on plans and a little short on documented accomplishment.

To date there is civil action filed in Santa Ana Superior Court seeking \$750,000 from the owners and management of an Anaheim Senior Citizens' complex where tenants were wrongfully evicted and subjected to "mental distress." Attorney John Flood of Fountain Valley said the filing followed six months of investigation of information supplied by an informer who supplied details to Sticky. Flood says the suit is the "tip of an iceberg" and that police and FBI are investigating possible criminal

In Los Angeles County where Sticky claims to have launched investigations that corrected abuses of the Methadone program, County Health Services Director Witherill in November acknowledged to Supervisor Baxter Ward's deputy that he agreed with most of Sticky's recommended per-

somel and procedural changes. He also claimed he was working

with the Los Angeles Police Department, advising them how to fight crime. And indeed he appeared several nights a week at the Harbor Division's community information meetings, but mainly as premeeting entertainment, police

But there's much more to come, the caped crusader promises. specifically: a no-adjective-barred assault on the advertising industry's fear campaign that aims to make people feel inferior if they're not young and beautiful; full opera-tion of his newly launched "School for Spies" (convalescent home employes recruited to report cruel and unfair treatment) and big money rewards for information on had apple politicians and frauds.

Meanwhile, Sticky manages to work a little spice called sex into his peanut butter and jelly-oriented

"How's my love life?" he roars.
"Fantastic!" he hellows.

"You can put it this way: Sticky he says. "And loves it. .I'm the only caped crusader in the world who's always in heat. And I have a number of very delightful women friends, . . Marriage isn't in the picture, it wouldn't be fair to any woman and I'm in the process of a divorce.

"But I'm thoroughly loving my image as a sex symbol. . . Did you know I'm going to be a centerfold in Playgirl? I'm even told I've been voted one of America's most sensual men. How's that for a fat kid from Pittsburgh?" he roars.

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Rev. J. Curtis Foster

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Safety course. starts in March

The Long Beach chap-ter of the National Safety Council is offering a 15 hour accident prevention course for local indus-

The five-week class will be held Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning March 4. The council is also conducting a twoday training session March 13 and 14. All classes will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building, 121 Linden Ave.

The fee for the evening classes is \$55, while the two-day sessions cost \$65. Enrollment is limited to 25 persons, a council spokesman said.

They said the course includes the relationships between production and accident prevention, how to measure safety performance and investigate accidents, how to motivate and maintain employe interest in preventing accidents, and proper health and hy-

If trainees are not satisfied when they complete the course, the enrollment fee, minus the cost of books, will be re-

funded, the spokesman

The classes will also be offered in May, July September and November.

The coucil is also offering a one-day seminar on Hazards and Safeguards of Flammable Liquids' Friday Feb. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Oak Room of the Elk's Club, 4101 Willow St. The \$35 registration fee must be paid before the course, a safety council spokesman



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blighted so as to qualify for tax increment fundhe said. "Other cities have gone out clandestinely with private entrepreneurs and pur-chased up land that ended

Thieves pose

as janitors

Two men posing as janitors broke into a vending machine inside Teledyne Geotronics, 725 E. Third St., and took eigarettes and \$50 in coins. Long Beach police said Satur-

The uniformed burglars were let into the building by an employe after they told him they were from a janitorial service, police

voter say in redevelopment

Lawmaker presses for more

(Cont. from Page B-1) He also plans to consider the idea that any housstated cities "will have to address themselves to these problems..." but ing torn down in a redevelopment project should within the area, at the same monepointed out, emphatically, tary level as occupants that people are just as were formerly paying

> government. "The buck doesn't stop at city hall." he said. "It stops with everybody. The public has to exercise

guilty if they do not involve themselves in city

up in redevelopment some responsibility, too.
projects." some responsibility, too.
It means you have to take It means you have to take assembly man time to find out exactly what is going on. Go down to city hall and see how the planning commission and the city council oper-

ates "There are faults on both sides," he said, "and we've got to have a different attitude-all of us-if we are going to survive in this system of ours, which I think is worth saving.

LBCEO officials to be honored at meeting

Cleatter Saul, executive director of the State Office of the Community Services Administration, formerly the Office of Economic Opportunity, will address the birthday dinner of the Long Beach Commission on Economie Opportunities next Satur-

The dinner at the Golden Sails Inn will celebrate the eighth anniversary of the LBCEO, and will honor present and former members of its board of directors.

Among the founding board members who still serve as directors are B. W. O'Neil, special assistant to the Long Beach city manager; Patricia La-Pointe and Mae Mack. Board members who have served since the time of incorporation are Ray

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dinner may be made at the LBCEO office, 853 Atlantic Ave.

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Reservations for the



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Arthritis

forum set

for public

A free public forum on arthritis will be presented at 7 p. m. Jan. 22 in the ducation hall of St. Mary Medical Center, 10th Street at Linden Avenue. Sponsor is the women's division of the Southern

California Chapter of the Árthritis Foundation. Speakers will include:
—Df. Yale B. Bickel,
chief of rheumatology at

St. Mary's and adjunct associate professor of medi-cine at UCLA medical school. Dr. William S. Cryau, acting chief of the arthritis section at Long Beach Yelerans Administration

Hospital and adjunct assistant professor of medicine at UCLA. He also is an attending physician of the arthritis section of St.

Mary's.
—Dr. E. Robert Harris,

chief medical resident of

The doctors will discuss medications, surgical procedures, physical therapy, rest and exercise. They will answer questions at the close of the

Free literature will be distributed by the Arthritis Foundation.

Meeting set

for teachers

A symposium on cardiovascular health will be conducted for 7th- and 10th-grade health education teachers Tuesday at the University of Califorfria, Jrvine, and Long Beach Memorial Hospital Center for Health Educa-The morning program will include lectures on coronary risk factors.

blood fats and heart at-

tacks, according to Mrs.

Ina Lundh, chairman of the event. The program is

sponsored by the Long

Beach Heart Association.

heart facilities of Memori-

al Hospital Medical Cen-

Drs. Myrvin H. Ellestad,

Robert H. Frankenfeld,

Gerald Trostler, H. Richard Casdorph. Dominic

DeCristofaro and Alan

Hermer.

Speakers will include

In the afternoon the teachers, will tour the

of health

St. Mary's.

HOSPITAL SCHEDULES FREE LUNG FORUM

A free forum on chronic lung disease will be held for the public on Jan. 21 and again on Jan. 28 at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, 2776 Pacific Ave.

Three speakers are scheduled. Dr. Harry A. Bishop, director of the department of radiology at Pacific, will speak on diagnosis of chronic lung disorders; Dr. Stanley A. Golanty, past chief of staff and a specialist in internal medicine, will discuss medical diagnosis and treatment of lung disease; Dr. Fred M Seligman, director of the department of applied physiology, will conclude the formal presentations by speaking on preventive aspects of these disorders.

question-and-answer period will follow.

Admission is free, but the hospital's consumer affairs department asks that reservations be sent to the hospital at P. O. Box 1268, indicating the preferred date.

Memorial gets computer to measure drug doses

An analog computer to determine specific drug dozages for individual patients has been put into operation at Memorial Hospital Medical Center

of Long Beach. Hospital officials say Memorial is the first community hospital in the nation to use such a device.

The computer has been installed in the medical seventh-floor center's pharmacy.

It was developed by Dr. William N. Barr, chairMedical College of Virgin-drugs. ia, Richmond.

The computer uses information obtained from analysis of blood samples to suggest dosage schedules for individual pa-

tients.
Dr. William E. Smith, director of the pharmacy and central services at Memorial, says:

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School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Botteeation for the Long Beach Unified. School District. The meeting will be held at the board building, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 304, 130 p.m.
Adjourned meeting topen to hublic), Board Room, 3:30 p.m.
1. Proposed changes in Article VII, Section K, of the Rules and Degulations of the Board of Roberton, regarding leave of absence for employes.

2. Review of immunization plan for Unified School District students.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p. m.
Staff recommendations for approval:

approval:

1 Changes in Article VII.

12 Approval of curriculum sublication, "Reading, K-6, Word Identification Skills (Working Draft).

3. Readmissions.

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unenthusiastic on oil spill pact

Maritime Editor

Mexico has been less than enthusiastic in responding to a request from the United States that the two countries enter into a bilateral agreement regarding the containment and cleanup of possible oil spills off the Southern California coast, according to the State Department.

In late November then-Gov. Ronald Reagan, acting at the suggestion and urging of the Department of Fish and Game, wrote Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urging the

City improving

Small-hoat owners who used to use a launching area on Warner Avenue just north of Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach — for free — will be able

The reason is that the city of Huntington Beach is

A \$288,000 project, now under way by the G.A.

MacDonald Construction Co. of Glendale, for installing

reinforced concrete bulkheads and dredging the 400-

feet-wide channel to a depth of 10 feet, includes the

building of a concrete launching ramp for small boats

site will have to be graded for the fire station. That will

to cost about \$250,000, is expected to be let in July.

Construction will probably take about six months.

However, when it is finished by April, the 2½-acre

The contract for the fire station, which is estimated

So, although the new launching ramp will be completed by late spring, boat owners won't be able to use

The site was acquired from the Huntington Har-

Originally the city intended to build a repair facili-

on the site for its harbor patrol boats. However, in

So the repair facility will be eliminated from the

December the City Council voted the city out of the

harbor patrol business and turned the operation over to

lire station contract, according to Fire Chief Raymond

Although there will be no fee for use of the launching ramp. Vince Moorehouse, the city's director of beaches and parks, said there will be limited parking

So boat owners may be able to find a place to park their craft without any trouble, but may run into difficulty finding a place to park their ears.

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to do so again - but not right away.

to replace the old dirt ramp.

involve another contract.

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State Department to transportation of petroleundertake the discussions needed to establish such an agreement.

In mid-December Rabert S. Ingersoll, assistant secretary, advised Rea-'In recent months, we

have informally suggested such an arrangement to the government of Mexico. To date, the Mexican government has not shown great interest in our suggestion, but we will again raise the issue to see if a more positive response may be possi-

In his letter to Kissinger. Reagan noted that the

um by tankers to and from California ports will continue to increase. He also noted that in April the lightering (transfer of oil) from very large crude carriers (VLCCs) to small tankers had taken place off San Clemente Island.

"The increase in production and transportation of petroleum in waters contiguous to California will proportionately increase the chances of major spillages of oil, especially off Southern California If such spillages occur, there is a probability that some of the oil will be carried to the Mexican coast of Baja California by prevailing winds and currents." the

governor wrote. The California governor further noted that following a 1973 oil spill at Cherry Point in the State of Washington that contaminated the Canadian side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the U.S. and Canada entered into a bilateral agreement to expeditiously recover spilled oil and to keep liabilities to a minimum in the event of any future spills.

Williams appointed

The former commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, Rear Adm. James "Tex" Williams, has been named assistant to the president of the Irvine firm of Separation and Recovery Systems,

Inc.

The company manufacturarious tures devices of various sizes used primarily aboard ships to separate the oil in hilge water. The equipment is reported to be so efficient in recovering the oil that the water is clean enough to legally be pumped overboard.

Adm. Williams retired July 1 after 36 years as a commissioned officer in the Coast Guard.

Kleist named

Robert D. Kleist, formerly vice president of Pacific Far East Line, Inc. and chief executive company in Southern California, has been appointed traffic manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department. Kleist was selected

Mormons hit equality amendment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), saying men and women are different and have different apposition to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

amendment prohibit discrimination according to sex.

The church's opposition was expressed in an editorial Saturday in the Church News, a weekly supplement to the churchowned daily newspaper, the Descret News, and the official voice of the church.

The editorial said law makers already have provided "statutory equality of opportunity in political. civil and economic affairs.

It said if this has not always been extended, it has usually been the relack enforcement rather than absence of law.

Legislative hearings and debate will doubtless produce millions of words uttered on both sides with much emotion. But all of this will not change the fact that men and women are different, made so by a Divine Creator, Each has his or her role. One is incomplete without the other." it said

THE unsigned editorial noted two leaders of the Relief Society, the church's women's organization, had opposed the amendment.

Il quoted the women as saying, "The blanket aptrough of the Equal Rights Amendment is a confused step backward in time, instead of a clear stride into the future.

Thirty-three states have ratified the proposal, with



stevedore and gear superintendent for Marine Terminals, has been elevated to operating manager for the Los Angeles-Long Beach port complex as well as Port Hueneme and San Diego. . In his newly_created position, Capt. Bestevaar will be responsible for all operations, stevedore and terminal, in the four-port

During his tenure with Marine Terminals, which began in 1965, the former ship captain was actively involved in all phases of operations as well as directing the safety program, insurance and claims division.

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pally in the Far East

where he called on ship-

ping customers in Austra-

lia, New Zealand, South-

east Asia, Hong Kong and

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Gulf of what?

In recent issues of the Local Notice to Mariners. published by the 11th Coast Guard District, there has been frequent mention of a new ship traffic separation scheme for the San Pedro Channel, which the publication reports to be in the Gulf of Catalina.

The waterfront attempts to keep its nautical charts up to date and

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They can be inspected. at the Prudential docking area at Berth A7 in Long



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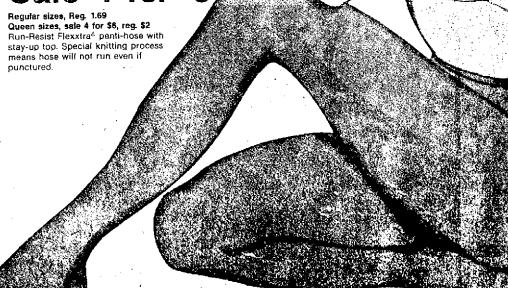
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Where people go wrong in insuring

By DON HORINE Associated Press

You live in a large, twostory frame house built in 1930. You figure it would seil for \$30,000 and you hsure it for that.

The cat knocks over a candle while you're away and the living room, kitchen and a bedroom are gutted by flames. Iter examining the debris, the claims man for your insurance company tells you it will cost \$20,-000 to repair the damage.

Oi hat, he tells you won that the tells you've to pay \$10,000.

You've paid the penalty many people have for thinking a house should be vinst the for what it's worth.

With inflation driving up the value of homes, mios insurance experts believe the number under insured in the United

insured in the United States ours into the milhons: Some go so far as to say most homes are nderinsured.

If you've relied on your insurance agent or broker to tell you how much insurance to carry, you full may have too little. rado much. Because in trance companies Thenselves can give misleading advice.

For instance, Allstate, the nation's second largest home insurer, sends a form to policy-holders with their annual premium notice that states: 'Show the present value of your home, less the value of the land." The policyholder signs the \$1,000, form if he wants the But that amount.

In the case of your \$30,-000 home, you might allow little is left of their major \$15,000 for land value and investment. thus insure your home for-\$15,000. If, as in the earlier example, your living room burned and the repair bill was \$20,000, you might get as little as \$5,000 from the insurance company although, as will be explained later, there is an alternative by which you probably would re-

Fixing insurance amount complicated

Fixing the amount of insurance is a complicated matter. Al Garza, top claims man for the California Insurance Department, feels it's "one of the most complicated and confusing aspects of insurance today." Small wonder, then, that many homeowners don't have the proper amount of insurance. For most people it will never matter that their homes are underinsured. In fact, they'll be better off for it, because they'll have paid lower premiums. Most house fires are minor, and regardless of how much insurance a homeowner carries, most companies

cover the entire loss if the firm's top underwriting damage is less than executives at the Illinois

But when a fire does coverage increased to cause considerable damage, many homeowners are shocked to find how

Where most people go wrong is in thinking they should insure their homes. room, kitchen and bed- for its market value. Or, even worse, the amount of their mortgage. Neither figure is relevant in determining the amount of insurance to carry. Only one is - the amount it would take to replace the house.

Because Allstate's annual reminder to policyholders doesn't mention replacement cost, only 'the present value of your home, less the value of the land," Allstate policyholders understandably are often underinsured.

'On total losses, in our experience, we almost invariably find the insured underinsured, Tom Kennedy, Allstate assist-ant secretary who heads the firm's property insurance claims, said in a telephone interview from the firm's headquarters in Northbrook, Ill.

Kennedy said that in Allstate's experience, 'Most people are underinsured because most people have a mortgage and most have enough insurance to cover the mortgage and that's all."

Kennedy and two of the

headquarters conceded the form Allstate sends to policyholders is mislead-

ing.
"I agree that the word 'value' on the form may not clearly represent replacement value," said one of the underwriting executives, who asked not to be identified. He said Allstate would examine the form to see if it should be changed.

Replacement value should be known

The importance of knowing the replacement value on one's home is this: Under homeowners' policies, as well as under many straight fire policies, the insurance company will pay the full cost of repairing or re-placing a fire-damaged structure up to the amount of the policy - if the total amount of the insurance carried by the insured is 80 per cent of what it would cost to replace the entire structure.

If the insured carries less than 80 per cent of the full replacement cost of his home, the company's liability is pro rated. Say the replacement

cost of your house is \$50,-000. You are expected to carry at least 80 per cent, or \$40,000, insurance. If you do, the insurance company will pay for all

repairs in full - up to

\$40,000, Say, as in the earlier example, you insure an old house for \$30,000, its retail value. To replace that house - and most old houses — would cost far more than its retail value. With the rising costs of materials and labor, building a house today costs from \$20 to \$25 per square foot.

Your old home has 2,700 square feet, and the claims adjustor determines its replacement cost is \$60,000.

You have insured it for only half its replacement cost; thus, the insurance company will pay only half the cost of repairing your fire-damaged living room, kitchen and bed-

Should you suffer a smaller loss, say \$5,000, the company will pay half, or \$2,500.

If you had followed Allstate's advice, deducting the land value from your home's market value, and insured it for only \$15,000, you could be compensated for only one-fourth of your

An insured has an alternative to accepting the pro-rated figure. He can accept what is called the "actual cash value" of hisdamaged property. To determine this, an adjustor deducts deprecation. Homes are usually depreciated at a rate of 1 to 1½ per cent a year.

ers have a unique advan-tage over homeowners in

other states. A 1970 state Supreme Court decision held that "actual eash value" does not mean "replacement cost less depreciation," as it does in the rest of the country. The court said it means market value.

The decision was a lifesaver to some people whose homes were greatly underinsured and, in the opinion of Garza, the California insurance claims chief, "has knocked the industry into a tizzy

The decision had the greatest effect on companies which had many underinsured policy holders. Companies which have a systematic way of seeing that policyholders are adequately insured, such as State Farm, the nation's largest, were less affected. State Farm policies have an escalator clause by which the amount of coverage is automatically increased each year based on replacement cost.

The replacement cost provision is not a problem with most new homes because their market value

In California, homeown-rs have a unique advan-placement cost. Older homes often have a replacement cost several times their market value.

Some firms won't insure old homes

For that reason, some companies won't insure old homes. Kemper Insurance Co., for example, usually won't provide a replacement cost provision for houses more than 25 years old.

'We feel it's not good business," said a Kemper executive.

Some large, old homes in poor areas of cities have little retail value. It's conceivable that a badly deteriorated house worth only \$10,000 would cost \$100,000 to rebuild. If the owner carried a \$100,-000 policy with a replacement cost provision, the company would be forced to rebuild it, thereby presenting the owner with a \$100,000 house.

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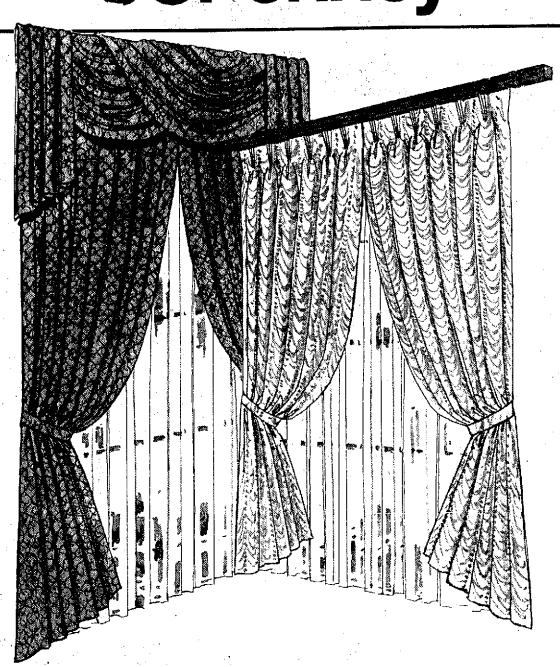
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summary

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Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and con-viction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these



summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the serious-ness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether among those list-ed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward is withdrawn. To ensure eligibility for

Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the spe-cial Secret Witness post

The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-er of Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death during an apparent holdup at-tempt at his store on Sept.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Douglas Rehpohl, 32year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his cab in an apparent murder-robbery on Sunkist Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

-A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the armed robber who took \$3,168 from a cashier at the General Motors Acceptance Corp. office at 200 W. Wardlow Road on Dec. 20, 1974. The bandit was described as a thinly built black man, very tall - at least 6 feet 8 inches.

-Rewards totaling \$17, 000-including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 by Los Ageles police, and \$5,000 pledged by Gov. Ronald Reagan's office-will be paid for information leading to th arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael Lee Edwards, 23-year-old Los Angeles police officer who lived in Long Beach, found shot to death in an apartment building near West 89th and Main Streets in Los Angeles on May 11, 1974.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Andrea "Trecey Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strongled near her home in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. on May 7, 1974.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Leon Pointer, 46year-old liquor store owner shot to death by a burglar he surprised in his store at 13409 S. Avalon Blvd. in the Athens area on July 29, 1974.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Stephen Eugene Connor, 25, of La Palma, who was found shot to death on May 11, 1974, in his car parked at 19638 Sequoia

Ave. in Cerritos.

A \$2,000 reward will he paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Frank S. Huber,71year-old Compton businssman shot to death during



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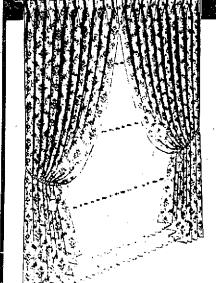
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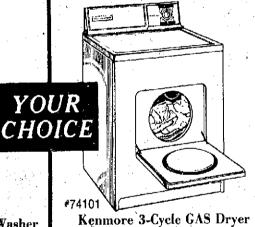
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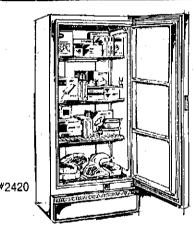


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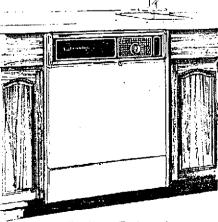
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—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-er of John Allen Echols of Compton, found shot to death in a station wagon parked in front of 508 W. Cherry St. in Compton on May 11, 1974.

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\$250 million funding urged for Pennsy

WASHINGTON (AP) -Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said Saturday that an emergency appropriation of \$250 million is needed to cover cash shortages for the Penn Central and other bankrupt northeastern railroads.

Brinegar said the for-mal funding request will be sent to Congress within a few days.

The additional money the secretary said, would sustain the lines as they are being reorganized under the new congressionally approved Conrail system, set to start up in

The original legislation authorized approximately \$235 million in grants and loans to the railroads.

Phillips, Peters, Perkins, Carroll, Rucker

5 council hopefuls sketched



DON PHILLIPS



HAROLD PERKINS



WES CARROLL

GLENN RUCKER

analyst in federal civil

service, including service with the Eighth Army in

Korea and Vietnam. He

attended Northwestern

and DePauw Universities

and Kent College of Law

and is an ordained minis-

ter.
After retirement he was

Cooper Arms, 1974 presi-

dent of the Silverado Park

Elderly Luncheon Club and a member of the Sen-

ior Opportunities Service

council. Peters said he

has volunteered more than 7,200 hours of serv-

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He was editor-publisher

of a Chicago weekly. His federal service included

responsibilities in rent

decontrol, property ac-

countability and gas ra-

tioning, and as a construc-

tion engineer he was a

WPA superintendent over

850 men. He was president for seven years of

the National Federation of

Peters said he suggest-

ed the Berlin Airlift and the federal incentive

awards system enacted

for 43 years, has three

married children and has

been a West side resident

for 24 years and a proper-

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said he believes in God,

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By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Herewith are sketches on five more candidates for the Long Beach City Council in both the Seventh District special election of Feb. 18 and the regular muncipal primary election of March 18.

DON PHILLIPS, 49, is a candidate for re-election in the First District, the general downtown area, which he has represented

for one three-year term. Phillips says that at the start of that term "the future for downtown Long Beach was bleak and discouraging. However, I am happy that during this period tremendous programs have begun to remake and reshape the downtown area.

"The construction of our new civic center, including a new library and City Hall, is over half completed; demolition and reconstruction of the old auditorium is well under way; development has begun on a brand new recreation and convention area known as Pacific Terrace, which will cover some 50 acres, and the city is in the process of approving the (Ernest) Hahn concept for revitalizing the entire downtown business area, which, when completed, will

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For some unknown reason. after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of periect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remain-ed undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was rediscovered and leading thhographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 had been spent to make finely

engraved glass printing plates. These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers Assoc, at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift

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bring hundreds of new jobs and opportunities for our community.

Obviously these outstanding programs did not come about because of the actions of one individual but because all of us have been able to work together to make sound accom-plishments in these new downtown developments.'

Phillips, who has served on the California Coastal Commission sinces its inception, said he believes his years as the governor's representative on the commission have added significantly to the protection of the coastline and to carefully planned development in those areas which will benefit everyone.

"During the next three years," he said, "I hope that we will see even further growth for our district, and I am committed to continuing my constant work with the residents of the First District to help make these goals become reality.

Phillips, of 666 E. Ocean Blvd., has been a Long Beach resident since 1950 He attended Wabash College and the University of Michigan and is a Navy veteran. He has been the owner of Phillips Chicken Pie Shop since 1960 and has expanded the business to four locations.

His civic activities include the past presidencies of the Independent Business Men's Association, Downtown Long Beach Associates, Long Beach Touchdown Club and Long Beach Convention Bureau. He has served as chairman of the Long Beach Planning Commission, vice president for government affairs of the Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the Boys Club of Long Beach. He has served on the boards of Long Beach Century Club and St. Mary's Hospital and is a member of the Downtown Lions and 49er

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HAROLD E. "HAL" Perkins, 60, a general building contractor, is a candidate in the Seventh District.

A property owner and resident of the district for 3 years, he and his wife, Sis, live at 2776 DeForest Ave., in a home he designed and built.

Perkins said the city's No. 1 problem is the rising crime rate and the in-creasing disrespect for law and law enforcement. agencies.

'Unless we solve this problem, the result will be complete chaos and anarchy and the rise of a police state," he said.

"I advocate as a starting point the formation of a city-sponsored volunteer police auxiliary unit to take care of such housekeeping chores as spot traffic control, meter checking, etc., and less emphasis on the victimless crimes. That would free the police to carry out their primary job of making our streets and homes safe from the depredations of the criminal element."

Perkins said he opposes the plan to reopen a drag strip west of Long Beach and would work to encourage new business to locate there. He said he will always be available to residents to take care of their problems and complaints.

He is president of the North Wrigley Property Owners Association and a member of the Wrigley Business and Professional Association. As president of the Cineo de Mayo Club and Garante de Paz y Amistad de Logia Masonica Articulo 27 Constitucional No. 17 in Maneadero, Mex., he helped bring about the sister city program between Signal Hill

and Maneadero.

A qualified pilot and a veteran of World War II Air Force service in the South Pacific, Perkins is past commander of Peterson Post 27, American Legion, and a past commander, Veterans of For-eign Wars. He served as Fourth Area adjutant, Department of California, of the Legion and as charter commander of the Veterans Memorial Associa-

WES CARROLL, 33, an executive with Coast Drywall Construction Co., a nationwide interior partition contractor, is a candidate in the Eighth District. by Congress.
He has been married

campaign chairman, Dr. Nick Karahalios, said Carroll is committed to action, "to bring responsible representation to the Eighth District and closer communication with his con-stituency. He is opposed to commercial air traffic expansion at Long Beach Airport and will work for constructive city planning allowing for the housing and recreational needs of our elderly citizens. Wes will work for economy in city government, but not at the expense of our police and firemen's salaries.

Dr. Karahalios said Carroll "is clearly the choice of the people in his district because he carried the majority of the votes in his district in the last City Council elec-

Carroll and his wife, Jeanee, live at 1028 Mar-shall Place, with their four children — Mary 18; Wes III, 12; Gregg, 10, and Kim, 6.

The candidate and his family have lived in Long Beach for 30 years. He attended Long Beach schools and graduated from Long Beach City College. He is an active member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church and is a member of North Long Beach Lions Club and Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

GLENN E. RUCKER,

commitment to honest. open and fair conduct of the council post and his Long Beach as a resort area and "a safe, fun

and property. "Our public city" with the return of rest rooms are a disgrace swimmable beach, a and need to be policed and modernized," he said. public plunge, maybe even a roller coaster."

To this end he advo-

cates municipal advertis-

ing, a clean-up program

and an emphasis on safe-

life.

Among specifics in his platform, Rucker said he favors realistic licensing and inspection procedures, youth centers oper-

ated by youth for jobs and other beneficial activities, indigent assistance operated by the indigent, respect for all people and elimination of "ostentation, pomposity and the red carpet.

On crime, he said one

has to cure the disease, not the symptoms, and he would "make parents responsible for the wrong actions of their children, help establish the authority of the home, install a love of respect and human

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64, retired electrical-electronic tool engineering draftsman, is a candidate in the Eighth District. Rucker stressed his

interest in maintaining

Brown budget 'recycled Reaganism? It's more so

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) Edmund G. Brown Jr. brings a new style to the governor's office, but there is a Ronald Reagan look about some of his solutions to California's problems

& Candidate promised to bring a "new spirit" to Sacramento, and the people in his administration do project a different image.

Brown's personal style as governor also is marky different than Reagan's. Brown is more accessible, more casual and less regal than the aloof and tightly guarded

Brown's first week as Galifornia's 34th governor was last-paced and a bit impredictable.

But the similarities between Democrat Brown and Republican Reagan were more startling than the differences.

Brown warned Californians in his inaugural address that there are tough economic times ahead. Four days later he submitted a budget to the state Legislature which made Reagan look like a big spender.

Brown boasted in his budget message that the 4.3 per cent increase proposed in his \$11.3 billion budget compares with an average increase of 12.2 per cent during Reagan's eight years of "cut, squeeze and trim."

But on other points, the new Brown administration struck out in new directions which promise to undo much of what Reagan has done.

In his inaugural address, the 36-year-old governor called on every mediately to obtain all possible federal funds to create new jobs for Cali-

That was contrary to Reagan's approach. Reagan often prohibited applications by state agencies for federal funds. When he did agree, it usually was done grudgingly with warnings that federal money inevitably brings federal control.

Brown's new cabinet also signals a significant departure from Reagan's conservativeadministration.

Reagan drew most of his top advisers from large private corpora-tions. Their goal was to make government run as efficiently as private enterprise.

The people running state agencies under

state agency to move im- Brown in some cases were the people filling law-cuits against the same agency under Reagan control

Welfare rights leaders say they have been invited to help formulate policy in the health and welfare agency. Conservationists are taking over the environmental agencies. Brown's cabinet as a group has obvious liberal credentials.

The "new spirit" which Brown promised to bring to Sacramento is apparent more in the makeup of his cabinet than in the fiscally conservative budget Brown unveiled Friday.

But the budget is the most important single document which the governor presents. And Brown's budget clearly says the tight money policies of the Reagan years are not over.

BROWN SAID Californians must lower their expectations of what government can provide for

His budget message stressed that any expansion of state services will cost money. He said the state is in a fiscal bind. He repeated his promise of no new taxes

The result was a budget message which nasily could have passed as the text of a Ronald Reagan speech. The candidate who campaigned against "recycled Reaganism." not only recycled Reagan-

ism, he did it one better. "I am presenting to you budget for difficult times. The economic uncertainty now facing the people of California requires that new state spending he held to a minimum," he wrote in his budget message.

"I will oppose any legislation which would reduce necessary revenues or raise general taxes," the message continued.

"BETTER government does not always require more spending. Our primary task is to redirect effort without escalating

"The budget for my own office will be \$220,000 less than is budgeted for the current year, a decrease of 7.6 per cent. Similarly, the budget of the Military Department has been cut back by \$315,000, bringing the de partment's state staff level back to where it was before the Vietnam build-

But there are many facets of a state administration, and sharp contrasts already are emerg-

ing between the Brown administration and the Reagan administration. One is the personal

style of the governor. Family man Reagan was predictable, private and evenly paced. He rarelymade more than one or two public appearances a day, and his

schedule was planned

weeks in advance.

REAGAN was tightly guarded. He traveled with all the trappings of the state's chief executive: a long, black limousine with escort car, the highly publicized executive jet and advance security guards at every stop.

Bachelor Brown is more casual and more accessible to the press and public. So far he schedules only one day ahead, and he has changed that schedule several times.

He picks the restaurant where he will have dinner at the last minute and makes a point of being open to talk to anybody there. He is resisting the pressure for detailed longrange planning. Even top

Hurry in .

aides insist on some evenings that they had no idea where the governor

might be. His first week he flew by commercial jet more

than 2.500 miles. He delights in surprising people with unexpected visits.

His first morning in the office, he obviously enjoyed the surprise on the faces of the dozen reporters when he allowed them all to stroll with him past the electricly lock doors of the governor's suite right into his own private, then-unfurnished office.



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Politics Manatt will address Third Friday Forum

Political Editor

SCharles T. Manati, Southern chairman of the California Democratic Party and a candidate for he state chairmanship at the party's State Central ommittee meeting Jan. in Sacramento, will peak at the 11:30 a.m. riday luncheon meeting "the Third Friday forum at the Lakewood ountry Club.

Manatt, who served as state chairman in 1971 and 1972, is past chairman the Democratic Commission on Platform and Policy and was chairman of the 1972 Western States Democratic Conference.

*Luncheon reservations may be made with Helen Potepan at 425-3637.

Lakewood GOP

Mrs. Macdonald G. Garmail, new president of the Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will speak at the Friday luncheon meeting of Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Republican Rederated at Barrington Milla, 201 W. Wardlow Rd. brown-bag luncheon will follow the 10:30 a.m.

tijdy hour. The club's 1975 officers are Mrs. Lorin R. Smith, resident; Mrs. Byron Morris, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Burnett, second; Mrs. Leland D. Poole, third; Mrs. Eugene Amici, fourth; Mrs. James Smillie, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Poetsch, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A.L. Dicksen, treasurer.

Jonnson party

Wayne C. Johnson, an aspirant for the Eighth District Long Beach City Council seat, will have an open house, meet-the-candidate party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in his residence, 4123 Del Mar Δ¢e.

Cox committee

Harvey Ginns, Long Beach attorney, has announced formation of a Lawyers' Committee for the Election of Jack Cox to Long Beach City Council Seventh District.

Cochairmen are Tom Simpson, former Los Angeles County deputy district attorney, and John Cannon, former Long Beach deputy city prosecutor. Members include James Ackerman, Ron Batson, William Began, Charles Brady, Gary Car-Ph. Ed Daley, David Davis, Allan Fellman, Jim Hartman, Jack Liv-Jugston, Clive Martin, Frank Moore, Patrick Phelan, Richard Smith, Tommy Thompson, John Van der Lans, Ted Ve-ganes and George Zugsmith.

Evening GOP

br. Leon Emery Hilton, Senior principal of the Second Districts will speak for the Trict+ will speak for the Long Beach Evening Dlvi-jon- Republican Women Christed at 7:15 p.m. Thirday in the Mercury Savings Building, 4140 Long Beach Blvd, Dr. Hil-

ton is a writer for Union Democratic Club in the Gospel Press and teaches Downtowner Restaurant. an adult Bible class.

School board

The School Board Election Coalition for the Long Beach Unified School District election will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1525 Alamitos Ave. in public session to adopt procedures of its endorsements of board candidates.

The coalition's criteria for judging candidates include geographic and ethnic balance, articulation of and communication on education problems, availability and no conflict of interest.

Frontier Demos

Jack Cox, candidate for the special Seventh District, Long Beach City Council election, Feb. 18, will speak at the 11 a.m. Tuesday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier

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Kennick cited

The California Journal has rated State Sen. Jomost independent members of the Senate.

In a vote analysis of 76 so-called partisan issues, the Journal credited Kennick with voting against the Democratic partisan line 21 per cent of the

Fellowships

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, Saturday reminded graduate students they have only until Wednesday to file applications for state

Chel said the fellowships, ranging from \$700 to full tuition and fees, are awarded to graduate students attending accredited graduate or professional schools in the state.

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OF A GROUP of Yugoslavian gypsies (top photo) are transported by bus from Tucson, Ariz., to Phoenix in a 1974 photo for an immigration hearing. In bottom photo, three men leave Los Angeles Courthouse after 1974 arraignment on charges of smuggling illegal aliens into the U.S.

'Worried' about Chile Chilean exiles in Peru

Clodomiro Almeyda, who served as foreign minister through most of the Allende government in Chile, told newsmen Saturday he was "worried about Chile and its desti-ny." But he refused to But he refused to --claborate.

Almeyda and four other top officials of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende's government passed through the capital of Peru on their way to ·exile in Romania

They were released earlier in the day after 16 months of imprisonment

chet's military regime, which toppled the Allende government in September

Released with Almeyda were: Jorge Tapia, for-mer minister of education and justice: Leopoldo Zuljevic, the ex-director of the customs adminis-tration; Maximo Tacchi, a prominent former city councilman, and Miguel Munoz, ex-general manager of the central bank.

Almeyda's freedom climaxed months of campaigning against the Pinochet regime by prominent

by Gen. Augusto Pino- persons and organizations throughout the world.

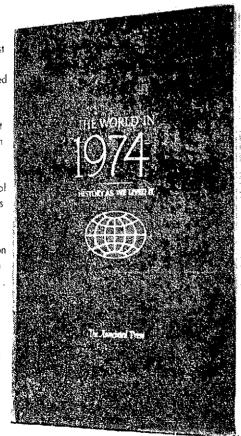
"I am happy to be free but I am also sad at leaving my country. However, history does not go back," Almeyda told newsmen at Lima's airport.

He refused to say more, claiming he did not want to make any judgment on what was happening in Chile.

"You know," he explained to newsmen crowding around him. we have just been set free and I do not want to give opinions of this

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Illegal aliens plaguing job market

By DONALD E. MULLEN United Press International

At least 4.5 million illegal aliens are living in the United States and more are streaming into the country in such numbers they have virtually crip-pled the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Conservative estimates from immigration officials around the country indicate there is one illegal alien for every 45 to 50 Americans. Officials of the AFL-CIO and others contend the estimated 4.5 million figure is much higher-as high as 8 mil- ney general to study the

In boom times most Americans are unaware

of the problem. But with the deeping recession and widespread layoffs, they are discovering that hundreds of thousands of outsiders are holding down paying jobs-and in many instances are willing to work cheaper to avoid detection.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe says these gate-crashers constitute "a se-vere national crisis." On Jan. 6, President Ford appointed a Cabinet-level panel headed by the attorproblem and recommend ing immediately, the flood solution.

According to Immigra-tion and Naturalization Service Commissioner Leonard F. Chapman Jr., They are occupying jobs that are needed by unemployed citizens. They are not paying their share of taxes, and often pay none at all. At the same time they are using public services, educating their children in our schools, and often collecting wel-

ment payments. "Unless adequate resources legislation...are forthcom-

fare and even unemploy-

of illegal entries we are now experiencing will become a torrent."

In many parts of the country officials neither have the money to detain illegal aliens nor the money to send them

Southern California has the largest concentration an estimated 1.5 million -followed by Texas and the New York City metropolitan area with about 1 million each. The Chicago metropolitan area has an estimated 500,000.

The rest are scattered

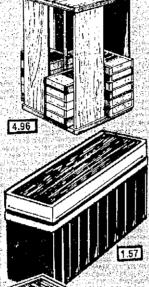
ton and from Arizona to Maine.

They aren't just working at stoop labor in the Florida and California lettuce fields, nor as house maids in Manhattan. They are meat cutters in Chicago, and welders and auto mechanics in New Jersey. They tend bar in Miami Beach resort hotels and drive taxis in Los An-

Three Greeks who jumped ship in Providence, R.I., were earning \$8.65 an hour working for a paint contractor.

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DEPORT DECISION FOR S. VIETS DUE

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department expects to decide this week whether to drop, modify or reassirm its plans to deport seven young Vietnamese seeking political asylum in the United States, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Saturday.

Deportation hearings in the case have begun in Los Angeles. A number of congressmen and at least one newspaper have mounted a drive to have them permitted to stay in this country.

So far, Aspin said, the State Department has maintained that the students' expressed fears of persecution for antiwar activity in this country and criticism of President Nguyen Van Thieu are groundless.

#But the congressman said the department recently wrote him to say that it understands "that a substantial volume of new evidence and other information has been provided ... We plan to review thoroughly this new evidence, as well as the materials originally submitted!

.The Immigration and Naturalization Service, in the initial proceedings in the case, rejected the students' bid for asylum.

Aspin said that if the department makes the wise and humane choice," admits its mistakes and allows the students to stay, under whatever arrangements, then he would retract his November charge that the agency is "so blind to political repression in South Vietnam that it is willing to risk the lives of seven Vietnamese students rather than table up to it."

The persons involved are Bue Van Dao, Doan Thi Nam Hau, Cao Thi My Loc, Nguyen Huu An, Nguyen Hoang, Vu Ngoc Con and Nguyen Dang Yen True. Three are former Long Beach State Universitv_students.

Illegal aliens plaguing U.S.

(Cont. from preceding page)

entering the United States

illegally. One is by entering as a tourist, a student.

or as a member of a

ship's crew, and simply

not leaving. The other is

by slipping, or being

smuggled, across the bor-

The U.S.-Canadian bor-

der streiches almost 4,000

miles. Most of it runs

through open fields with

hundreds of country roads crossing over and some

major ones running paral-

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THE-Mexican-American

border is about 2,000

miles long and runs through desolate country

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According to Chapman,

"Smuggling aliens into the country has become a

very lucrative business.

The smugglers get two to

six or 'seven hundred 'dollars a head, depending on

where they originate,

where they are delivered, and under what circum-

In port cities like New

York, most aliens arrive as visitors for a maxi-

mum six months. Their

key to the labor market is first a birth certificate, ei-

ther stolen or forged, and

then a Social Security

Most important is the

alien registration receipt

card—the so-called "green card" — in which

there is a flourishing

Some enterprising

ONCE in the country.

all the illegal immigrant

has to do is stay out of the

way of the investigate branch of the Immigrant

Service, whose 900 agents

around the county are

obviously too few for the

Their work is made dou-

bly frustrating because, although it is against the

law for illegal aliens to

get a job, there's nothing to forbid anyone from hir-

A bill making it a crime

for an employer to knowingly hire an illegal alien has passed the House of

Representatives twice,

but has died each time in

the Senate, mostly be-cause of a disagreement

over seasonal farm work-

The Senate immigration

subcommittee, which has

jurisdiction in such mat-

ters, hasn't met since

In Southern California,

where untold thousands of

Mexican and other illegal aliens sneak across the

border yearly, many to be

sent back but thousands

of others to disappear into

the barrios of East Los

Angeles, the Justice Department has doubled its

immigration inspectors at

BUT without laws to

stop employers from hir-

ing them, it's like trying to stop the ocean's tide,

the Tijuana crossing.

officials say

ing them.

Americans will marry an illegal alien for a healthy

card, also a phony.

counterfeit racket.

In Las Vegas, an estimated 2,300 illegal aliens work in the gambling casinos. In Boston they work as clerks and construction workers. They mix cement and paint houses in New Orleans and work on chicken fårms in Arkansas.

Said a Washington, D.C. immigration official: 'This summer we apprehended two doctors and a number of nurses. We find engineers. We find aliens with college degrees or of professional caliber...

Immigration officials say most illegal aliens stay in the country for about one to two years, return to their native countries, then return again. The pattern is to live in cramped quarters, spend Irugally for food and shelter and mail most of their earnings home.

About 80 per cent of them are from Mexico, with the balance coming mainly from South America. Caribbean countries, Greece, Poland, Taiwan and the Philippines.

It's impossible to tell how much is drained from the U.S. economy, but the Immigration Service said one group of documented cases in the past year shows that 1,702 illegal aliens had avoided \$248,-000 in income taxes by putting down an "exorbitant number of dependents," on withholding statements filed with em-

CHAPMAN said that in the New York City area alone, 18,300 illegal aliens were arrested last year, and 15,900 of them were employed with an average salary of \$150 a week.

We recently received a bill for \$7 million from a county for medical services that had been rendered to illegal aliens in the past year," he said. "We are not authorized to pay and...the taxpayers will have to absorb the cost."

Aliens duc to report addresses

More than 650,000 aliens in the Southland are expected to report their address this month under the Alien Address Report Program.

Joseph C. Sureck, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. said the aliens are required to file the Special Address Report Card, Form I-53, each January.

Also, aliens who are temporarily out of the U.S. during January must report their adidress to the service within 10 days after their return.

Address report cards arë available at any immigration office, and at all post offices.

Stable prices on oil vowed if IMF moves to aid oil-poor nations U.S. eases off

United Press International

The oil producing states will offer the West stable oil prices if the United States abandons its "poli-cy of confrontation," the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey said Saturday.

The Beirut weekly said oil producers would give "assurances that adquate supplies of oil will be forthcoming at reasonably predictable prices," if the S stops its pressure campaign

least \$10 billion and possibly \$15 billion in 1975. The move came at the

WASHINGTON (AP) --

developing nations, in-

cluding all foreign oil-

producing countries,

agreed unanimously Saturday to extend and

expand the International

Monetary Fund's lending

facilities to aid nations

hard pressed by high oil

While a specific amount

was not set, sources said

the IMF's \$3.4 billion

lending funds in 1974

would be increased to at

start of a two-day week-Representatives of 106 end meeting of deputy finance ministers at IMF headquarters. It gave powerful support to the action of nine European Common Market countries which earlier last week pledged their support to channelling recycled petrodollars through the IMF lending fund.

> sources indicated the ministers were cool to a \$25 billion fund proposed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon to help

At the same time, IMF

squeeze.

The IMF meeting was presided over by Deputy Finance Minister Lai Javawardena of Sri Lanka (Ceylon).

Speaking for the oil-producing bloc, a representative of Venezuela expressed strong support as one of the lenders willing to back the IMF oil facility, according to official sources.

It was agreed, the sources added, that the Kissinger-Simon fund would be an addition rath-

needy industrial nations er than an alternative to hit by the oil price the oil tending facility.

Also, it was agreed that after determination of the size of the IMF fund the oil-producing countries — which would be expected to put up part of the funds - would be willing to talk to the United States about the \$25 billion American

The United States has a veto power in the IMF but has never exercised this right.

However, it appeared that fast maneuvering before the opening of a

week-long series of loplevel financial meetii here was forming a united opposition to the Kissing-er proposal, which called for an enlarged "safety net" fund for financially embarrassed industfial

Also under discussion at the IMF sessions willmoves to increase the quotas of IMF members to pay for the oil facility and a plan to revalue the gold holdings of governments to reflect more closely the current market price.

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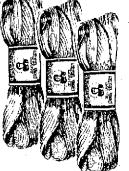
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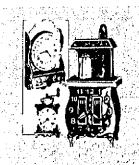


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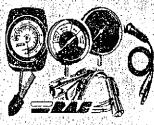
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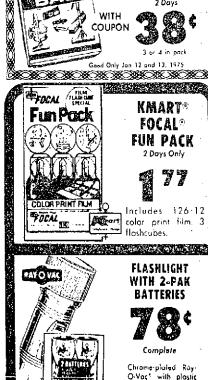
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Oil cartel's success fueling other cartels

spired by the success of the Arab oil countries in forcing the industrial nations over an uncomfortable barrel, producers of other basic resources are banding together to try to raise prices.

How successful these cartels will be is questionable. But if some succeed, consumer nations would suffer shortages of some vital commodities, and further inflation.

The United States could be especially hard-hit. With less than 6 per cent of the world's population, this nation consumes 27 per cent of the world's total resource production. It depends on importation of every strategically important ore and metal except copper and iron

CONCERNED American officials are trying to promote international agreements to prevent disruptions in the flow of these vital materials. In Geneva, for example, U.S. representatives have been urging members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to accept some plan which would guarantee access to raw materials in return for fair, stable prices for these resources.

Among the first to emulate the price-hiking example of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) were the major copperproducing nations of Chile, Peru, Zambia and Zaire. They formed the Council of Copper Export-ing Countries (CIPEC) and after months of consultation announced in November plans to reduce shipments of the metal by

10 per cent.
"The Arabs have shown us the way," said Peru's minister of energy and mines, Fernandez Maldo-

CIPEC's action will have little effect on the United States, which can produce 79 per cent of its present copper require-ments. But Europe and Japan rely heavily on CIPEC copper.

IT'S A different story with bauxite, the raw material for aluminum. The United States produces only 15 per cent of its requirements of aluminum ores, so when Jamaica last June raised export taxes on bauxite, the price of a ton imported from the island shot up from \$2.50 to \$11.72. Since then the cost of

many aluminum products in this country has gone up about 10 per cent

The Dominican Republic and Guayana announced plans to follow Jamaica's lead. Now these nations and other major bauxite producers — Guinea, Sierra Leone. Australia and Yugoslavia - are discussing forma-tion of a bargaining car-

Countries with iron ore. including Brazil and Venezuela, have held similar discussions. But what they decide is not of eritical concern to the United States, which im-ports only 28 per cent of its iron ore.

THREE major coffee producers — Brazil. Columbia and Mexico joined smaller Central American countries last month in holding back 30 per cent of their coffee crop to regulate prices. Oil-rich Venezuela promised to cover their short-term revenue losses with a special investment fund, estimated at \$80

million. Commodity dealers in New York said the coffee countries' attempt to emulate OPEC probably will have little immediate impact on consumer prices because there is a surplus world stockpile of coffee beans. In addition, consumption in the United States, which imports all its coffee, is declining.

But officials say there is evidence that Brazil, Colombia and El Salvador have been buying some of their own coffee on the international market in an

attempt to push prices up. Whether the various new cartels will have the same clout as the joint actions of the oil producers remains to be seen. The countries involved

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Ingraphic ties, compared graphic ties, compared with the Middle East Arab nations at the core of OPEC. For example, the Soviet Union, Rhode-sia, South Africa and Turkey have a nearly complete corner on the world supply of exportable chromium, but a coalition of such dissimilar nations is not very likely, U.S. officials say.

The U.S. imports 95 per cent of its chromium from these countries.

Some authorities argue that only the oil producers have enough monetary reserves to embargo production; that most other Third World countries need to sell as much of their resources as they

can produce.

Nevertheless, there is concern in Washington about short-term disruptions that can occur when groups of producers ban together. For example, Algeria, Italy and Spain entered into a price-setting arrangement that forced the price of a 76about \$260. And 20 Latin American nations, controlling 60 per cent of the world's sugar

output, have formed a union to try to regulate sugar prices.
U.S. officials say a new

worldwide system must be worked out to satisfy the requirements of both producer and consumer nations. They worry about U.S. vulnerability during wartime because so many strategic metals are imported.

Canada and Mexico; 77 per cent of its tin from Malaya, Thailand and Bolivia; 85 per cent of its manganese from Brazil, South Africa, Zaire and Gabon; 74 per cent of its nickel from Canada and Norway, and all of its platinum from Russia,

Recent congressional testimony disclosed that U.S. representatives have been quietly telling lead-ers of Third World coun-

Britain, South Africa and

Japan.

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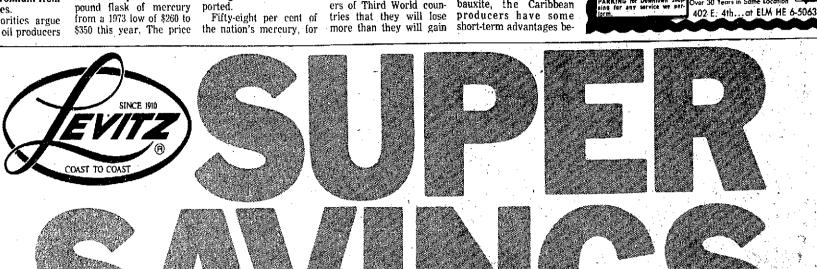
The great danger, U.S. authorities contend, is that the Third World na-tions will enter into an economic poker game with the industrial world without holding any of the strong cards of the oil na-

Industry and govern-ment officials told a sub-committee of Congress' Joint Economic Committee that, in the case of bauxite, the Caribbean

But they said the world has abundant supplies of bauxite elsewhere, and aluminum investment substitutes such as grey clay are available in the United States to manufac-

cause of the dependence of U.S. aluminum firms on the cheap supplies stituted for aluminum in construction. "If the Jamaican export tax is continued, future

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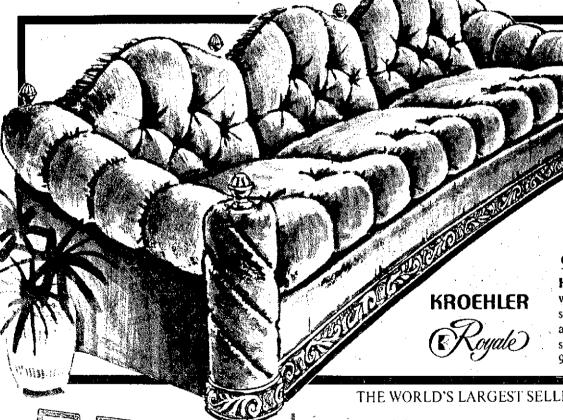
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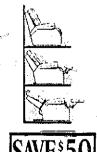
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SUPER HISTORY

1967—Green Bay, 14-point favor-ite, defeated Kansas City, 35-10. 1968—Green Bay, 13½-point favorite, defeated Oakland, 33-14. 1969-N.Y. Jets, 18-point under-

dog, defeated Baltimore, 16-7: dog, deteated Baltimore, 16-7:
1970—Kansas City, 12-point underdog, defeated Minnesota, 23-7.
1971—Baltimore, 2½-point underdog, defeated Dallas, 16-13.
1972—Dallas, 6-point favorite, defeated Minni 34-2

feated Miami, 24-3.

1973-Miami, 11/2-point underdog, defeated Washington, 14-7.

1974—Miami, 6½-point favorite, defeated Minnesota, 24-7.

1975-Pittsburgh, 3-point favorite

Super Bowl IX kicks off at XII

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Two teams who have known their share of disap-pointments, the Pittsburgh Steelers for 42 years and the Minnesota Vikings twice on the threshhold of glory, square off today in Super Bowl IX in what promises to be a titanic defensive strug-

The Steelers, born in 1933 when Art Rooney, a semipro player and owner, purchased them for \$2,500, have risen from the junkheap of the National Football League to a shot at their first title. The architect has been Chuck Noll, a 43year old taskmaster who rallied from a 1-13 debut as a coach in 1969 to the chance at the Vince Lombardi Trophy, symbol of pro football supremacy,

today.

The Vikings, born in 1961 and molded by taciturn Bud Grant into a title contender, have been here twice before and failed both times. The Vikings were 12-point favorites over Kansas City in 1970 and lost and last year were simply overpowered by the Miami Dolphins. No team has ever lost three Super Bowls and Grant says the thought of it doesn't bother his players.

"I don't think that has entered my players' minds as much as you might think," Grant said. "You learn to live with winning and losing. Otherwise, this becomes a difficult profession. We've got lots of new people this year. It's simply a new challenge for us. It was disheartening to lose last year but we've got \$16,000 in the bank in playoff money already and we want to boost that to \$25,000 on Sunday."

THE WINNERS of the Super Bowl

shares amount to \$7,500.

The Steelers are favored by three points to pocket the \$15,000-per winners'

Noll, who was an assistant coach for the Baltimore Colts in 1969 when they New York ets, primed his players on the pressures of Super Bowl week and the young Steelers seemed to respond well.
"I told them exactly what to expect,"

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THE COACHES



BUD GRANT



CHUCK NOLL

Bruins blow huge lead but not game

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

"H" mistakes were gold-bricks, UCLA and Wash-ington State could have cornered the market with their performance Saturday evening.

The Bruins registered a 77-69 decision before 12,-357 in Pauley Pavilion their 75th successive victory in the hallowed hall but not before frit-tering away most of a 17-

point advantage.

They never trailed in the contest but no one appeared ready to bet his tax return on the Bruins hanging on, particularly when the Cougars shaved the deficit to only five points, 73-68, just inside the two-minute mark.
Cougar Steve Puidokas

shovelled in a layup and was fouled by Raiph Drol-linger, the latter's fifth Washington broke free

personal foul. The giant, 6-11½, 255-pound center rimmed the basket with his free throw.

Pete Trgovich captured the rebound and John Wooden sent the nation's No. 2 ranked team into its seldom-needed delay game. Marques Johnson, impressive as always coming off the bench, got a pair of free throws and Cougar Don Johnson the front half of a one-and-one situation.

UCLA turned the ball over in its own end, but, typically, Washington State turned prosperity into depression. Edgar Jeffries travelled when a Cougar basket could have cut the margin to four markers inside the final 30 seconds. The Bruins sat

underneath for a last-second bucket.

The Bruins turned the basketball over 16 times while the Cougars committed 22 turnovers, 10 fewer than they handed USC the previous night.

George Raveling barely entered the dressing room before he started talking about the rematches in

"I told my kids I'm going to give each of them a writeup on these two games and they'd better read them every day to get fired up for the return games," he said.

"We're gonna pack our Coliscum if I have to buy all the tickets and give them away,'

The Cougar coach thought forward Dave (Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

Trojans hang on, shade Washington

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

USC's basketball team has a propensity for dan-

gerous living.

The Trojans frittered away eight points of a 10point lead in the final three minutes Saturday night, but held on for an 89-87 victory over Washington before 7,226 fans at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Bob Boyd's team, now 2-0 in the Pacific-8 Conference and 12-1 over-all, blew a 14-point halftime advantage Friday night before prevailing over Washington State, 94-80.

USC had a nine-point lead Saturday night, then fell behind by two, then built up leads of nine and

Olson's Iowa team.

licket stubs.

GREAT DAY FOR THE

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - A local fast-food

restaurant was the scene of bedlam Saturday after

No., i Indiana's 102-49 basketball victory over Lute

The restaurant, before the season began, had

profilsed a free hamburger, french fries and soft drink to fans presenting their ticket stubs after

Indiana home victories where certain milestones

Nece reached. One of them was holding an opponent

Reportedly, many in the 17,000-plus crowd were

ined up for blocks around the restaurant with their

OTHAMBURGER CROWD

10 points before going into a swoon.

Fortunately for the

Trojans, Gus Williams was having another of his spectacular games.

The senior guard from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., moved into the No. 8 position ahead of Joe Mackey and Dan Anderson on USC's all-time scoring list with 26 points, many coming at critical junctures.

For instance, when the Trojans suddenly went lame in the first half, permitting the Huskies to run off eight consecutive points, Williams staged a personal crusade.

He hit two hanging 15footers, fired one in from 18 feet on the baseline, then drove the lane for another beauty. Zip, the Trojans were leading, 17-

When USC hit a dry spell midway in the second half, Williams began connecting from long range.

The Trojans appeared to be in a comfortable position with 3:01 remaining and the Huskies reeling at 87-77. But reserve forward Al

Smith hit two free throws and burly forward Larry Pounds drilled a 15-footer to reduce USC's lead to

After Greg White failed on a one-and-one free throw situation with 1:25 left, Larry Jackson cut USC's lead to four with two free throws.

The Trojans appeared stunned after Marc Palmer missed on a one-andone attempt, but White came back to build the (Continued on S-2, Col. 4)



TELEVISION Boston vs. Buffalo, NBA, KNXT (2), 9:30 a.m. Super Bowl pre-game shows, KNBC (4), 10 a.m. Super Bowl, Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh, KNBC (4), noon.

RADIO Super Bowl, Minnesota vs. 'Pittsburgh, KFI, noon.



Billie Jean King expresses disgust during Saturday night's championship singles match of Virginia Slims tourney in San Francisco. She had reason to. Chris Evert won match—and \$15,000—by scores of 6-1, 6-1.

Chris destroys BJK, 6-1, 6-1

- Chris Evert convincingly upheld her claim to the

No. 1 ranking in women's tennis Saturday night, beating Billie Jean King 6-1, 6-1, in the finals of the \$75,000 tournament opening the 1975 women's in-

"I'm getting too old for this," the 31-year-old Ms. King, pushed out of the top spot in the worldwide rankings by Miss Evert, declared after the 50-minute match. "Chris beat my ears off.'

The 20-year-old Wimbledon champion from Florida served the opening game and won it after it twice went to deuce. Then

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) the first Evert-King match since last March became strictly one-sided.

Ms. King won only four points in the next four games, falling behind 5-0 before winning a game on her serve.

Miss Evert broke Ms. King's service to open the second set and went ahead 4-0 en route to the victory which earned her the \$15,000 check for first place. Ms. King got \$8,500 for second place.

Ms. King, who won the U. S. Open last year, will compete in next week's tournament at Sarasota, Fla., then plans to drop off the tour.

49ers turn back Northern Illinois

By JIM McCORMACK

Staff Writer DeKALB, Ill. — Twenty minutes after Long Beach State had beaten his team, 86-80, Saturday night, Northern Illinois coach Emory Luck visited

the LBSU dressing room. He shook hands with everyone and wished the players and coaches luck the rest of the season. Then, as he was leaving, Luck admonished:

'The next time you're ahead in a game, don't play like you're behind."

Luck was merely pointing out something that was already common knowledge to the 49ers — they hadn't demonstrated much intelligence in snapping a two-game losing

Asked to pick a standout performer in the ragtag game, 49er coach Dwight Jones nominated

officials Gene Calhoun and Rollo Vallem.

"They were as good as

"They were as good as
I've ever seen on the
road," said Jones. "I
thought they did a good
job, and it was a difficult
game to call with all that
slop going on out there."
The contest was tacky,
at hest

at best. Only a chill factor of 40

below kept a crowd of 1;879 in Chick Evans Fieldhouse until the 49ers had secured their ninth win in 13 outings and first in the three games on a seven-day road trip.

It took two minutes for

either team to score and then they went into a turnover-punctuatedwrestling match with neither the hosts or the visitors indicating much desire to establish authority.

The clash was fied at 40

at halftime after the 49ers

even with 9:41 to play when NIU's Dwayen Caldwell hit a layin for a 62-62 score.

The 49ers took some-thing that resembled com-mand at that juncture, getting eight points from senior Bob Gross.

That gave the 49ers a four-point lead, first at 66-62, then at 68-64. When Larry Hudson hit a pair of jump shots and Kyle Jackson sank two free throws, the visitors had a 74-66 advantage with 5:22

to play. Long Beach twice in-creased its margin to nine, the last with 2:59 remaining on a basket by

Jackson. Five seconds later, after getting an NIU turnover, the 49ers called time

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Heza Charger wins Los Al 100-grander

Heza Charger posted a nose triumph in the \$134,-000 El Primero del Ano Derby Saturday night at Los Alamitos, snapping Easy Date's 11-race winning streak. It marked only the second defeat in Easy Date's 15-race ca-

Ridden by Steve Treasure, Heza Charger-fastqualifier to the nation's first major quarter horse derby of the year-broke Triple Beat's stakes record of 20.14 seconds, speeding the 400 yards in 20.03. Hed led squalifying for the race with a 19.97 clocking in last week's trials.

The victory for Treasure, his 21st of the meeting, was sweet revenge for the 19-year-old riding sensation who lost the mount on Easy Date last June when he broke his foot while riding in a divi-

SPORTS CALENDÄR

SPORTS SHOW—Anaheim Convention Center, noon. HORSE RACING-Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.

SOCCER—Daniels Field, 12:30 p.m. AUTO RACING-Figure 8s.

Ascot Park, 1 p.m. SEMIPRO BASEBALL-L.B. Rockets vs. Dodger Minors, Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.

sion of the Oklahoma Futurity Trials.

Heza Charger, who was supplemented to the race at a cost of \$7,500 after running fifth in the \$766,-000 All-American Furturity—behind Easy Date-on Labor Day, increased his career earnings to \$197,199 with the \$60,300 winner's pay

The Brisk Deck colf. won the \$99,000 Texas Futurity last spring , ran fourth in the \$350,000 Rainbow Futurity and fifth in the rich All-American while compiling \$134,-000 as a two-year-old. Saturday night, the

speedy colt had no trouble as Treasure urged him into contention early-

Sent off as the 5-2 second choice, Heza Charger returned \$7.20 on the front end.

The loss was Easy Date's first since last June when she finished second in the Oklahoma Futurity behind Showum Jet. It was her first start since her maiden race that regular rider Donald Knight, suspended five nights earlier, wasn't aboard the filly.

Jerry Nicodemus guided Easy Date to her runner up role as the 4-5 favorite. The second-place finish was worth \$22,780 and raised her lifetime earnings to \$494,590, moving her into second place on the all-time quarter horse money list behind Timeto Thinkrich and ahead of Charger Bar.

INSIDE SPORTS

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•WOMEN IN SPORTS. Page S-7. •LIGHTNING MANDATE, Princely Native win

split divisions of Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita.

Kings hold off Leafs to extend road spree

TORONTO (UPI) -Mike Murphy scored his 16th goal and fellow wingers Bob Nevin and Bob Berry each scored their 15th Saturday night as the Kings held off a late relay to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 7-5.

Bob Murdoch. Dan Maloney, Don Kozak and Frank St. Marseille were the other King scorers while Ron Ellis had a pair for the Leafs and centers Darryl Sittler, Norm Ullman and Dave Keon registered the other markers.

The victory stretched the Kings' unbeaten road string to seven games, including six victories in a row. The Kings' road record is now 18-2, best in the NIIL. They have more

Meyers did the most dam-

in America. I haven't

seen any guy except Ore-

gon's Ron Lee who plays with as much intensity.

He looks like he's mad at

Meyers, though hitting only 7-of-21 floor shots, contributed 17 points.

eight rebounds and seven

assists. While Drollinger contended with Puidokas.

Meyers and Johnson went

bounds along with his 15 points. Drollinger match-

ed Meyers in points and

Johnson in rebounds and

expressed surprise at the

leads, I thought we'd blow

them off the court. But we

have a tendency to get

complacement when we get that far ahead," he

told us to play like it was

Cerritos

captures

SCC debut

by DAVE WIELENGA

Staff Writer
Coach Bob Foerster
watched his concoction of
youth and experience
blend beautifully Satur-

day night as Ireshman center Willie Howard and

sophomore guard Tim Fruhwirth led Cerritos College to a 79-67 victory in its South Coast Confer-

ence opener with San

Howard, one of three

freshmen in the Falcons'

starting lineup, poured in

game-nigh 30 points and

hauled down 13 rebounds.

Fruhwirth added 16 points

-12 in the second half-

while handing off seven

However, Cerritos, now

6-11, was unable to com-

pletely dispose of the

Olympians despite build-

ing leads of up to 19 points

and relied on clutch free

throwing by substitute

forward Darrell Lane in

Both teams suffered from stagnant shooting in

the opening minutes and

5:24 elapsed before How-

ard gave the Falcons

their first lead at 5-4. The

6-8 center tallied 16 in the

first half and helped

Cerritos to a 29-16 inter-

characterized the second half as Cerritos balooned

its lead to 19 points in the

first 212 minutes, saw it

cut to 10 with 3:20 to play.

re-established a 17-point

margin, then had it sliced

to 58-50 with 7:10 remain-

ing. Mesa, led by Sam

Robinson (17) and Don

Page (16) kept the pres-

shooting

mission lead.

Streak

the closing minutes.

'At halftime the coach

"When we had those big

to the backboards. Johnson cleared 10 re-

narrow outcome.

'He's the best forward

age to his club.

the world."

UCLA WINS

(Continued From S-1)

games away from home-12-as they have at the

The Kings remain only one game behind Montreal in the Division One

ice defeat in their last eight games, opened the scoring when Keon regis-

goals-three in the first period-by Murdoch, Murphy and Maloney. Nevin and Kozak continued the barrage in the second

Leafs back on the scoring track with a power play at 18:10 of the second

The Kings now have former King coach Red

Kelly. The Kings resume their travels Tuesday at Wash-

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ST. LOUIS—Jean Rafelle store twice to help the New York Rangories have wen eight in a row.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Dave Rangories have wen eight in a row.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Dave Hudson stored on a power play in the second period to break a the and help the Kansas City Scouts to a 6.3 win over the St. Louis Blues.

Cerritos and Neff

picked up wins to bring their league records to 3

to Cerritos Wednesday to meet the Dons in a after-

Cerritos found the going tougher than expected against host Artesia. The Dons trailed, 24-19, after the first quarter, before rallying behind the play of Darrell Hall and Ben ton St. 30.
Total touts: Washington St. 1c. UCLA
18. Fouled out: Drollinger.
Turnovers: Washington St. 22. UCLA Howland to win, 72-61.

leading scorer, collecting 22 points to go along with 17 rebounds.

Correspondent: Vict Dack
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Correspondent: Paul Roggia

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ABA highlights

ABA Highlights

SALT LAKE CITY - Bird Averith the first his lagants in the fourth quarter to lead the kentucky Colonels to a 16-88 win over the Utah Stars Artis Gilmare secred. So points and lind 22 rebounds for the winners, while Moses Malong was need to 16 points and Sachada 22 rebounds for the losers.

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"This team can't stand cannot fault most of the shots we took, but we just didn't hit the good shots. We played an up-and-down game and, while I

NHL highlights

all time scoring list with a goal and an assist as the Boston Bruins turned back Chicago, 5-1.

PITSBURGH—Plerre Larouche scored two goals to spark the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 5-3 win over the California Golden Seals.

L'MONDALE, N.Y.—Jean Potvin scored on a power play midway through the hird period to give the New York Islanders a 2-2 lie with the Atlanta Flames. J.P. Parkye also scored in the third period for the Islanders.

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USC WINS-

lead to 89-83 with two free minutes remaining and was sent to the bench. throws.

Pounds had six points in the first half, then came back in the second with 19, many on muscling forays to the basket.

fold. Chester Dorsey

drove in for a basket with

25 seconds remaining, and

Chris Parker stole the

ball and drove for another

field goal eight seconds

But with a chance to tie

or win, the Huskies be-

came disoriented, permit-

ting the Trojans to play keep-away the last 17 sec-

The Trojans were given

Ramsey came into the

contest with an 18-point average, but connected on

only 2 of 10 shots under

Burrell's close watch and

finally fouled out with

The Huskies suffered in

the first half from the ab-

sence of Pounds, who drew his third foul with 11

49ERS

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out and went to a delay

The 49ers ran that poor-

ly, however, and kept Jones and assistants

Jerry Chandler and Dana

Pagett besides themselves

with an incredible display of ballhandling that saw Jackson, Johnson and

Hudson miss uncontested

laying and Johnson drib-

ble out of bounds trying to

In Wichita or Tulsa, the

49ers would not have sur-

vived in similar situa-tions. In DeKalb they got

enough free throws from NIU fouls to hold off the

Huskies, who have failed three times to beat Long

In fact, the 49ers won

the game from the foul line, converting 24-of-34

free throws. The Huskies were 14-of-18, a total that

was not offset by a 33-31

field goal edge.

teams in the nation.

Gross thought the 49ers'

lack of intentness helped

NIU's rebounding .
"It's not hard for some-

one to get a lot of re-bounds if we let them

bounce," explained Gross.

to go with a 22-point, 40-

minute performance. Richard Johnson, who

could have scored 40

points if his layins had

fallen for him, had 20

points from Tim Bryant,

19 from Chuck Hilliner.

NIU center Bob Patter-

son had 14 points and a game-high 15 rebounds in

his last performance as a

Husky. The 6-10 center had been ruled ineligible

because he didn't pass enough first-semester

units, but was allowed to

play Saturday night be-cause the second term does not begin here until

Monday. LBSU guard Glen

Gerke, who had a team-

leading three assists in 9:56 of action, had the

hest description of the

game.

we'll take it."

and 13 from Caldwell.

points as did Carlos Mina. The Huskies received 22

Gross had 11 rebounds

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offense.

Boyd described Chapman's performance as "the best for sure this year, and maybe since he's been at USC." "Of course, Gus Wil-

liams played a beautiful game," said the Trojan coach, "He was very good throughout." Boyd noted that the

Trojans eventually will Clint Chapman, 6-9 senior have to play the Huskies forward, particularly in the second half. Chapman in Seattle. "Going into the week-end, I thought we had a chance to beat both Washscored 18 points in the final 20 minutes to wind up with 24 and 13 reington and Washington State," he said. "Those bounds.

Equally important in the USC win was a defentwo teams are very good, but that doesn't mean we

sive gem by senior guard can't win up there. Biff Burrell of Compton, "We now have five who scored only 11 points but tied up Washington's games in a row on the road. It's gonna be tough, leading scorer, Clarence but we have to shoot for winning all five."

Washington coach Marv Harshman ducked comparing the Trojans and UCLA, the latter the Huskies' opponent on Thursday night.

"It's hard to pick one over ther other because they're two different styles of teams," he said. When USC plays, it depends on how they call the

ters of the grab and hold. They play much the same way as Oregon. Both USC and UCLA are super teams. I think they'll split their series.

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Stanford tops

CORVALLIS (AP) Stanford, getting six quick points from Ed Schweitzer, outscored Oregon State 12-4 in the last 31/2 minutes for a 71-63 Pacific-8 Conference

Doug Oxsen tied the score at 59-59 with 3:39 remaining. Two baskets by Schweitzer, a layin by Arterberry Cardinals a 67-59 edge with 1:11 left.

bert 3 1-3 7, Patterson 4 7-2 10, Brath 0 to 0 Totals 97 117-26. OREGON ST. (53) Smith 2 60 4, Shelton 111-3 22, Oxsen 4 23 10, Tucker 5 2-2 12, Neal 3 3-0 6, Mil-ter 1 3-0 2 Daniel 2 10-6 4, Lee 0 40 0. Rumyon 1 6-0 2, Totals 29 5-8. Haltimor, Oregon St. 30, Stanford 28, Foulad out: Tucker, Total Touls: Stanford 5. Oregon St. 23, Technical Yout: OSU Danch. A: 10.147.

No. 1 wrestler

Chris Weaver, competing at 177 pounds, pinned his opponent in the last match and was selected the outstanding wrestler at Saturday night's LaSerno Invitational.

Santa Fe won the tournament with 136½ points. Jordan was second with "It was no Picasso," admitted Gerke, "but 7812. Millikan third at

Santa Monica rips UCLA JV's, 81-56

lege improved its record to 16-3 with a one-sided 81-56 victory over the UCLA junior varsity Saturday night at Pauley Pavilion.

SANTA MONICA (84): Hooper 10, Newson 12, Balkien 6, Johnson 13, Pugle 16, MoGrath 10, Hawkins 6, Sall 1, Santhary 2, Weems 2, Weems 2, Weems 10, William 19, Sall 19,

USIU (35): Belsen 17, Sakowiak 19, O'Donnell I, Duran 10, Williams 5 USC IV's (20 Koeffer 2, Studdard 8, Kelly 19, Veder 14, Hause 11, Phillip 1, Indian 3, Unemoto 2, Jones 2, Gibson 2 S. P. June? 2. ft. diffuse score | USC 30, USU 30.

Bullet rally beats struggling Lakers

The Washington Bullets blew a 19-point lead, then rallied for 16 successive points late in the fourth period in beating the Lakers, 102-90, Saturday night behind Phil Chenier's 26 points and Wes Un-

seld's 22 rebounds. Trailing 82-81 with 6:53 remaining in the game, the Bullets blanked the Lakers for 4:52 in padding their lead in the NBA's

Central Division.
Elvin Hayes was credited with seven blocked shots as the Bullets finished the first half of their regular season with a 29-12 record, best in the league.

MIDWEST
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PACIFIC COAST UCLA 77, Washington St. 68, USC 89, Washington 87, Cal 69, Oregon 88, Stanford 71, Oregon St. 63, Scautte 82, Sonta Clara 49, St. Mary's 74, USF 71, Montann St. 60, Scattle Pacific 58, Lewis & Clark 73, Pacific Lutheran

)T1. Occidental 61, La Verne 57 (OT). Redkants 118, Cal. Tech 42. Portland 91, St. Martin's 63.

SOLTH Maryland 89, Wake Forest 73, Auburn 90, Kratucky 85, N. Carolina 109, Howard 67, Vanderhit 91, LSU 82, Davidson 81, St. John's 77,

College highlights

Loyola 103, Nevada-Rena 84—Game was marred when losing coach Jim Padgett struck Lion forward Don Jackson in face after latter fought with Padgett's son Pote, Jackson was guardight by Jackson and the worker and fouled him during first half. Padgett in Jackson and the two circled the court exchanging punches. They wrestled and fill to floor, were separated by other players, then the either Padgett walked over and hit Jackson with a right hook. Both players and coach were ejected from game and disciplinary action is expected next week.

points for the Lakers, who trailed 58-45 at the half before overtaking Washington with a 29-point third period.

A crowd of 13,858, second largest home attendance this season for the Bullets, watched Washington avenge last Sunday's 112-109 overtime loss at the Forum. The victory was the Bullets' 10th in a row at home.

Washington, returning home after an 11-day road trip, raced to a 13-0 lead in the opening minutes as the Lakers missed their first 10 shots. The Bullets led by 19 points twice in

45 halftime advantage.

However, the Lakers went on a 29-17 third period burst to draw within one point. The Bullets entered the final period with a 75-74 lead after Lucius Allen scored 10 points and Goodrich added eight

in the Lakers' rally. The victory boosted the Bullets' Central Division lead to 71/2 games over Cleveland, which lost to Milwaukee.

The Lakers are idle until Jan. 21 hen they play at Golden State.

At GOIDER State.

Los ANGELES (90)
Cathour 4 1-1 9, Hairston 1 0-0 2, Smith 4 0-0 8, Allen 7 4-1 18, Goodfroil 9 4-4 24, Berly 0-1-2 1, Winlers 3 0-0 4, Landz 3-4 14, Love 4 7-2 10. Totals 37 (6-17.
WASHINGTON (109)
Hayes 7 4-18, Riordan 2 2-3 18, Unseld 5 7-3 14, Chenier 10 6-7 28, Porter 5 3-11 16, Jones 2 0-0 4, Weatherstepon 1 4-4 6, Robinson 10 0-0 Totals 39 22-33.

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NBA standings

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Pistons 118, Hawks 113

DETROIT (18) Adams 3 0-0 6. Rowe 10 2-4 22, Lanier 17 9-11 43, Ford 4 2-5 10. Mempelt 4 1-1 v, Money 5 1-2 11, Ligon 0-0,8, Porter 3 3-3 9, Trapp 3 0-0 6. Davis 0 7-2 2. Totals 49

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ATLANTA (113)

Orew 10 8-8 25, Jones 8 1-1 17, Salaumer 4 3-4 11, Henderson 4 7-8 15, Van Arsdale 7-2-2 16, Kauffman 3 4-4 10, Gilliam 5 0-1 15, Meminger 0 0-0 0, Weigtel 0 1-0 0, Totals 44 25-24.

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St.), Jimmie Moore (Carl St.), Mitch
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Son (New Mexico St.).

high-ranking Oregon, 60-58

EUGENE (UPI)—California, behind strong free throw shooting, stunned No. 7 Oregon Saturday night with a come-from-behind 60-58 Pacific-8 Conlerence victory.

the Bears' surge.

tive other players in double tigures to control west Coast Allielte Conference contest.

Tennessee 102, Mississliph 52—Ernic Granfeld erupted for 35 points in SEC encounter to compensate for teammate Hernard King, held to 12 points, lowest total of season.

Penn 108, Dartmouth 71—Pen Haider and John Engles combined by 5-hourts and 23 rebounds to lead Quakers to bey Logoge victory.

Davidson 81, SL John's 77—Larry Horowltz socred 32 points, 20 in second half, as Wildcats came from behind and snapped eight-game losing streak.

Yater Damer 125, Villanova 96—Arlian Daniley, the nation's leading scorer, poured in 37 points as the Irish troke Palestra recervits for most points in a pane, most points in a half and most field cond in a game.

Alabama 86, Mississippl SL 71—No. 8 Crismon Tate broke Palestra recervits for most point and living a 21-4 secoring spree and boosted its SEC record to 4 and its owrall mark to 24.

N. Caralina 109, Howard 67—No. 12

Tar Heels suphed record to 7-3 with 20 points from Mitch Kupchak and 18 each from Tommy Lagarde and En Sain.

Marquette 66, Manhattas 82—No. 14. Two free throws by Ron Lee, the game's high scorer with 18 points, brought the Ducks back to within two points at 58-56 with 42 seconds left. But two charity tosses by Cal's Jay Young with nine seconds on the clock iced the game for the Bears.

Warriors radiod from seven tantis behind at fail and opercame 22-point of four by George Bueck.

Providence 58, Jacksonville 87 -Sorbonnere Jor tlassett scored 22 points and Iresburgan Bruce Campbell added 18 to lead No. 16 Frats CALIFORNIA (46): Young 3 45 10. VIII-totil 7 25 8. Hawthorne 1 44 8. Bird 3 7-9 13. White 5 47 14. Terry 2 00 4. Thompson 5 55 50 Cickey 1 05 2. Totals 17 26-40. OREGON (58): Jackson 0 01 0. Baltard 6 46 16. Williett 5 3-4 11. Lee 8 22 18. Kent 2 1-2 5. Grabam 0 05 0. Barwing 5 00 Coloren 2 0-1 4. Frederickson 1 0-0 2. Totals 24 10-18. California 25 31-40. Gregon 31 27-85. Fourde out: Cal. Bird; Oregon, Jackson, Keol. Williett. Technical fouls: mome Taxal fouls: Cal. 23. Oregon 33. A-10 000.

Bucks 91, Cavs 81

BIRCHS 91, CAVS 01

MILWAUKEE (91)

Dandridge 10 2-5, 22, Warner 4 0.0 2, Abdul-Jabbar 11 4-5 32, Thompson 5 1-2

I. Price 5 2-2 12, Davis 1 0-6 2, Restard 3 0-0 9, Williams 1 0-0 2, McGlockin 1 0-0 2, Totals 31 9-12

CLEVELAND 1-2-3 15, Davis 1 0-0 2, Witte 3 0.0 6, Cleamons 5 0.0, Snyder 7 2-9 16, Brower 4 4-6 12, Foster 6 1, 1-1, 17, Walker 1 0-0 2, Totals 33 9-12.

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Suns 113, Knicks 107 NEW YORK 11071 Bradley 0, 44 4, Jackson 41 7-9 9, Gia-nelli 5 1-3 11, Frazier 17 9-10 43, Monroc 4 9-10 17, Bibby 4 00 8, Wipeo 5 1-1 11-Davis 1 2-2 4, Riker 0 0-0 0, Totals 37 33-

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PHOENIX (113)
Bantom 11 7-10 29, Perry 5 5-8 18, Avrivey 8 1-2 17, Jackson 2 6-2 4, Scott 12 4-8.
Hawlhome 1 2-4 6, Williams 2 1-3 5.
Saunders 1 0-4 2, Malchioni 0 2-2 7, Totals 44 25-39.
New York 29.2.3.3 20—107
Phoenix 32.77.28. 29—137
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Bulls 114, Warriors 105

CHICAGO (114) Love 14 3-4 31, Walker 7 4-6 20, Thur-mond 1 4-7 6. Sloan 7 5-6 19, Van Lier 8 mond 1 4-7 6. Sloan 7: 56-19. Van 'Lie' 8 10-11-26. Garrett 0 10-0. Guokas 4-0-0.8 Block 1 0-2-2. Boerwinkle 1: 0-0.2. Totals 43:78-36. GOLDEN STATE (105) Barry 19-2-2-40. Wilkes 3: 1-1.7. Ray 3: 3-6-9. Board 5-4-5. L.C. Johnson 7: 0-1-4. Mullins, 1-1-1. 3. Dickey 5: 2-7: 17. Dudtey 3: 0-6. G. Johnson 7: 0-6. 7. Smith 3: 2-2. Clatals 45: 15-20.

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Chicago 35 26 27 26-114
Golden State 22 25, 25 32-105
Fouled out: Thurmond and Beard. Total fouls: Chicago 25, Golden State 29. Technical: Batry and Warrior team. A: 12.787

NBA highlights

ATLANTA—Boh Lanier scored 18 of his 48 points in the lourth quarter in power the Defroit Pistons, past the Atlanta Hawks, 118-118. Receive John Drew led the losers with 28 center John BlCHFELD, O.—Kascem AbdidJabbar scored 32 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to help the Milyenace Bucksto a 91-81 win over the Cloudand Cavallers Boh Dandridge addied 22 for the Bucks and Fred Fester led the Cavallers Boh Dandridge addied 22 for the Bucks and Fred Fester led the Cavallers Boh Dandridge addied 22 for the Bucks and Fred Fester led the Cavallers Boh Dandridge addied 22 for the Atlanta Career-high 2 points and Charlie Seat addied 28 as the Phoenix Suns defeated the New York Knicks, 181-107. Walter 181-181 (and Frazier led like lasers with 48) one short of his ratter bigh Golden State Warrior-five-game win streak with at 111-167 (veloty Rick Harry led the lineers with 40 points and Boh Lave had 31 and Nern Van Lier 28 for the winners.

Compton beats Santa Barbara

points, Larry Gray added 24 and David Goss contributed 20 to lead Compton College to an 84-69 Western State Conference victory over Visiting Santa Barbara Şatürday.

sists for the Tartars, 2-0 in league and 15-1 overall

sure on and trailed by only with 2:10 to play but was unable to get any closer and fell to its fourth consecutive defeat. MESA 650 Branch 5, Haworth 4 Cole 3 Robinson 12, Davis 4, Bernhard 14, Pare 16, Smith 4 CERRITOS 750 Howard 50 Frub-min by Wilson 6, Marris a, Lime 14, Damin 5, Wilson 6, Certifes 29, San Diego Mesa 15

FULLERTON (75) (Holgate 18, Flynn 6, Acker 20, Moore 9, Hill 24, Historicon 2, Sanders 4, Mr. SAN ANTONIO (77) (Schader 27, Mohagin 4, Harding 116, Nol von 4, Cox 22, Pókorski 19, Carlson 4, Cox Halfume score Fullerton 33, Mt. SAC 29.

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of the NHL. The Leafs, who went down to their first home tered his ninth goal.

The Kings then connected for five consecutive

Ullman finally got the

47-46 for the evening.

prosperity too well, understated Wooden.

don't fault our play, I feit

when we had a lead and

lost a basket, we tried too hard to catch up."

eight turnovers, UCLA blew out to a 16-2 lead inside the first five

minutes. Not only did the

Cougars find great diffi-culty breaking the Bruins' zone defense, they had

greater propensity for

throwing the ball away near their own basket.

up three baskets on goaltending calls, UCLA allowed WSU to stage a 14-6

rally, cutting the early

deficit to 22-16.
The famed Bruin explo-

sion came the final six

minutes of the first half.

While the Cougars lost

sight of the basket, the Bruins ran off a 19-6

Most of the same was

expected in the second

half, but the teams ex-

perienced two crucial cold

spells. The first saw WSU

cut a 17-point UCLA lead

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to creep within seven, 70-

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The Huskies, dropping to 3-4, took 94 shots, to 67 for Long Beach, and outrebounded the 49crs, 63-48, to enhance their reputation as one of the four best rebounding

victorious Cerritos and Neff set up a battle of the unbeatens Saturday night as both Suburban League teams

The Trojans will travel

Hall was the game's

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Hansen	5-7	0.0	4	Ť	10	Chico St. 87, Humboldt St. 76.
Dorsey	3.6	1-2	3	В	.,	Whitman 87, Linfield 73.
Ramsey	2-10	0-1	Đ	3	4	Stanilaus St. 76, Hayward St. 67.
Smith	1-2	2-2	2	2	4	Portland St. 50, Idahn 75.
Jack	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	Gonzaga Sō, Simon Fraser 53. E. Washington 53, Oregon Col. 51.
Parker	5-3	2-3	?	4	6	Willamette 64, Pacific (Orc.) 63.
Richardson	0.0	0-0	ō	Ď	0	UC Irvine 69, Northridge St. 67.
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Lambert	3.6	0-0	1	0	6	Bakersfield St. 57, UC Riverside 54
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Chapman	10-15	4-6	. 13	ì	24	Occidental 61, La Verne 57 (OT).
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Halffirme score: USC 48, Washington Total fouls: Washington 26, USC 20. Fouled out: Ramsey, Lombard, Trowbridge. Turnovers: Washington 22, USC 21. Officials: Filiberti and Clark. Att. 7,286.

Oregon State

victory Saturday night.
A jump shot by OSU's center Rich Kelley and two free throws by Mel

STANFORD (71)
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Kelley 6 5-5 17, Arterberry 3 4-5 10, Gilbert 3 1-3 7, Patterson 4 2-2 10, Bratz 0 00

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BASKETBALL

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SUTTIMEST
Louisville 82. New Mexico St. 69.
Arkansas 84. Oklahoma City 75.
SMI 26, Dallas Baptist 76.
N. Texas 84. W. Texas 78.
Houston 91. Rice 70.
TCU 89. Hawaii 62.
Pan Am 94. Lomar 83.
Oral Roberts 91. Weber St. 89.
Drake 84. Tulsa 85.
Key Mexico 85, Colorado St. 70.
LTEP 90. Wyoming 31.

UTEP 69, Wyoming 41.

EAST
Providence 98, Jacksonville 57,
Lafayelte 79, Army 77 (OT).
Holy Cross 74, Fordham 68.
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V Notre Dame 125, Villanova 90.

CONNECTICUT CLASSIC Champlenship Connecticut 79, E. Carolina 77, Third Place E. Michigan 71, Baylor 69,

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rolled to school record-tying 17th successive victory over Lutte Olson's teamindiana raised its Big Ten record to 3-0
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fell to 2-2 in league and 5-7 overall.
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Aubirn 90, Kentucky 85—Freshman Mike Mitchell scored 31 points as Tigers came from behind to upset No. 9 Wildcats before crowd of 11-382, third largest in Auburn Memorial Colseum. Kentucky, 9-3 and 2-1 in Southeastern Conference, had won seven consecutive sames.

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Carl Bird, a 6-8 junior, scored nine points in the second half, five from the free throw line, to lead

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COLUMNISTS' CORNER



HANK **HOLLINGWORTH**

Scibelli picks the Steelers

Super Bowl Sunday eve, maestro Joe Scibelli

1. The Pittsburgh Steelers will win the Super Bowl. 6 32012. He will return for a 15th Ram season.

The longtime Ram co-captain gave this reasoning

in opting for the Steelers

"I really don't know that much about the Steelers because I've only seen them on television, but word has

a way of getting around.

"I think Pittsburgh is much more physical and more punishing than the Vikings. I think that physical edge will mean trouble for Minnesota.

'One thing I know for certain is that the Steeler defense is similar to the Ram defense. I think the Steeler and Ram defenses were the best in their respective conferences.

'Also, Pittsburgh showed it could run against Oakland two weeks ago. If Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier



JOE SCIBELLI

KEY in this game would be similar to ours," con-tinued the stocky guard from Notre Dame and American International College They have to gain

could pick up yards

against the Raiders, then

I know they will against the Vikings."

"THE STEELERS"

four yards on first down. I think with Harris and Bleier they can. Then the Viking defense will have to pay them honest. If they can't get those four yards, the Steelers may have problems as they would be forced to pass. I don't know if the Steelers can pass that well.

'A minus for Pittsburgh is Fran Tarkenton. He's the best quarterback in the Super Bowl because of his experience. Terry Bradshaw had a good game against Oakland because of Pittsburgh's running attack, but I don't know if he's that great a passer. No question that Tarkenton is superior to Bradshaw.

The Vikings' key is their offense. If they get (Chuck) Foreman running well and Tarkenton operating efficiently, they'll be tough. Another plus for the Vikings is their pass receivers.

But, basically, I don't think the Vikings will be able to run against that Steeler defense and I don't think that Minnesota will be able to give adequate protection to Tarkenton.

THE VIKINGS ARE 0-2 in Super Bowl games. Don't you think the law of averages should prevail forthem this time?

'It could, but I don't think so. That whole front four of the Steelers is excellent. As an offensive man, I know how devastating a good defensive line can be. Mean Joe Greene and his partners are very physical." How do you think the Rams would prevail against

either team in the Super Bowl?

"I'd rather take another chance against the Vik-ings than the Steelers. I'd love to play Minnesota again. I'd also personally prefer taking my chances against the Vikings' front four than against Pitts-burgh's. Obviously I have a great deal of respect for the Pittsburgh defense.

"The Steelers have a lot of individual defensive talent, but our Ram defense was a total team effort.

"Do you know how damn frustrating it was for us to be three inches from the Super Bowl? We were that close until that questionable penalty was called. We could have beaten the Vikings by 14 points, but we just

RAM MANAGEMENT has said it will concentrate on drafting offensive linemen. You have 14 seasons in the NFL. Do you take that statement personally or do

you contemplate retirement?
... "I think I have another good year left, but the Rams need offensive linemen for the future. I emphasize the word 'future.' We three old men (Charlie Cowan, Ken Iman and himself) aren't going to last

"But, speaking for myself, I'm both mentally and physically ready for another season. It doesn't bother me that the Rams are seeking younger people for my position, because I know that's how it should be.

"On the other hand, it takes a while to become an offensive lineman. Jim Parker from Ohio State was the only one I know who made it as a rookie. The Rams, or any other club, won't get an established lineman in a

SINCE YOU WILL be active another season, will it seem a little frustrating trying to make another Super Bowl bid after the Rams came so close and missed the last two seasons?

There's no question that every member of the team will just have to forget what happened the past two years and start all over again. It will be a little difficult for me because I'll be 36. It's always a bit tougher extending yourself the older you get. But next season I'll do the same as I did the past two years. I'll bust my butt trying to get into the Super Bowl.

"Physically and mentally, as I said, I'm ready for another year. It was discouraging, though, to come so close to the Super Bowl the last two seasons and then blow it. That hurts a lot, but you've just got to get those thoughts out of your mind."

. Local IN RETROSPECT, was the overall Ram season a

, disappointment? 'The players won't admt it openly, but when it all

began we thought there would be no problem whatsoevçç, winning our division.

"We got emotionally high in the preseason game we won against Miami. Then, team-wise, the only other game we got up for was the one against the Redskins in the playoff at the Coliseum. Well, naturally, we were inp for the Vikings, too, in that last game.

division, I guess we took a lot of games in stride, and ... blowing some of them was a disappointment.

"Super Bowl fever" infect the Ram players all no season?

'Yes. We thought from the beginning we were a Super Bowl team—and the Rams should have been there. We definitely should have beaten the Vikings in that last game and I'll say that to the day I die.

But the Steelers will beat the Vikings in our place. I don't have any doubt that Pittsburgh is the better Super Bowl feam

'It's all part of the Super Bowl

Swann fits in with big buildup

It's been another engrossing week of

Super Bowl buildup, a demonstration of in-depth analysis at its best.

We have learned, among other things, that Terry Bradshaw is tired of his "dumb blond" image, that Fran Tarkenton is due for a big game because his arm hurts, and that Steeler tackle Ernic Holmes has his hair cut like an arrow because people don't take him seriously.

"It's all part of the Super Bowl or any big bowl game," says Lynn Swann, who hit the jackpot with the Pittsburgh Steelers in his first professional season. "The only way people are going to find out what's happening is for the press to come in and do its thing."

Swann became attuned to the media pressures by attending USC, which means he got to go to the Rose Bowl every year.

This season he returned 41 punts for 577 yards — only 35 yards short of the NFL record - and has come on strong as a wide receiver in the last few games after supporting flanker Ron Shanklin most of the year

"The question I expect to be asked the most, the week, 'Swann was saying early in "is, 'Do you expect to start against Minnesota?

"Or they'll ask me, 'What's the trick to returning punts?' or 'Which quarterback do you prefer to catch from — Bradshaw or (John) Gilliam? Who do you think is the better quarterback?"

SWANN IS TOO cool to fall into such

"You learn very quickly," he says. "It's the same as at the Rose Bowl. There's a lot of politics involved in the news media.

The second of Swann's two Rose Bowl performances established him as USC's alltime leading pass receiver, but he got almost as big a charge out of the Trojans' more recent Pasadena appearance.

"Loved it," he exults, "loved it! I was with some people that were kind of



YNN SWANN...Mr. Versatile

Ohio State and Notre Dame fans. I got really excited when John (McKay) caught that touchdown pass.

"They asked me, 'Do you think (coach John) McKay will go for a tie and hope he gets a field goal?' I just looked at 'em and said, 'John McKay is not Ara Parseghian. He'll go for two points.'

"I played for him three years. I said, 'He'll probably call an option pass.' He called it.'

PAT HADEN'S winning two-pointer went to Shelton Diggs, who was Swann's backup at USC. Although 3,000 miles away, Swann felt very much a part of the victory.

"I recruited Shelton," Lynn says proudly. "I told him he'd probably see very limited action when I was a senior. but during practice he'd ask me things and I'd talk to him.

"One game I made a catch where I had to dive for the ball. I rolled over as fast as I could and put the ball up. The next practice I told Shelton how the officials have a tendency to call it incomplete if it's a judgment thing, but if you hold the hall up as soon as you eatch it, that helps the official make up his mind, like if you have control over it so quickly, he'll think, 'Oh, he had to

'Well, you know how it is when you watch someone play the position you played — you say, 'I taught him everything he knows,' and wise remarks like that. But when Shelton caught that pass

"I had told some of my friends before I left Los Angeles that I thought Pitts-burgh had a really good chance of being in the Super Bowl, so I'm pleased but I'm not really satisified. I'd rather be starting." — Lynn Swann.

and turned it over, I jumped 10 feet in the air and I told everybody, 'I taught him to do that!' I was really happy for him, to make a catch that wins the national championship.

SWANN DIDN'T exactly turn hand-springs when Pittsburgh chose him as the first wide receiver taken in the 1974

"The city itself, as far as the physical layout, the entertainment and the weather are concerned," he says, "are ... a ... drag. The people are fantastic, but that weather is something else. I'll never get used to that.
"I had told some of my friends be-

fore I left Los Angeles that I thought Pittsburgh had a really good chance of being in the Super Bowl, so I'm pleased but I'm not really satisfied. I'd rather be

starting. I would rather have played more at wide receiver."

Swann caught only 11 passes in the regular season but five in the two playoff games preceding Super Bowl IX.

Coach Chuck Noll now alternates Swann and John Stallworth with his other two wide receivers, Shanklin and Frank Lewis, roughly one quarter on

RICH ROBERT



and one quarter off. The Steelers haven't used an offense with more than two wide receivers.

So Swann has gained greater notoricty from his punt returning — and, he says, "I don't really think the new rules helped much.

IT'S INTERESTING, though, that while the trend is toward quick little guys running back kicks — 5-5 Mack Herron at New England, 5-10 Terry Met-calf at St. Louis — Swann's physical stature scems to be diminishing. He was listed at 6 feet with USC, 5-101/2 at training camp and now 5-10.
"I think it's a matter of people meas-

"I think it's a matter of people measuring the wrong way," Lynn laughs.
"When I was at USC, people like proscouts came in to check our heights.
They measured John and Pat at 5-10½ and they measured me at 5-10½. I know I'm taller than John and Pat."

Swann ponders the point.

"Maybe it's my hair or the shoes I wear," he suggests. "I think people take a couple of inches off because I wear a natural. The last time I checked myself I was 5-11%, When he returns home later this

month, Swann will be more interested in how he measures up in his off-season pursuits. "I want to buy a condominium in L.A., probably in the Marina, and get

involved in p.r. work or some television Swann, a public relations major, worked as a TV "extra" while at USC.

"If I can do it to some degree of success, I'll stay in it," he says. "But if I can't, then I'll split." Lynn didn't say what kind of part he was looking for. Apparently, nobody

Super Bowl or Series No. 1?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - "Have you noticed," said the man, plunging a fork into a small mound of beef stroganoff at the big pre-Super Bowl bash. "You don't have the same electric atmosphere at the Super Bowl that you get at the World Series,"

"Maybe it's because it's on neutral ground, and you don't have as much of that hurrah stuff," suggested a companion.

'No, it's more than that," said a third amateur "The World Series builds in excitement. The Super Bowl is drained of its blood before the first whistle blows.

Another added:

The World Series is a sports event. The Super Bowl is a happening, more of a big party.

Indeed, there is a sharp contrast in mood and momentum in these two predominant sports spectaculars of the American people. Both are giants in public

attention and exposure. One escalates, the other sags. Various public polls have placed pro football ahead of major league baseball in spectator interest. But when asked what is the country's No. 1 sports event, the vote has been heavily weighted toward baseball's World Series

Some of the reasons advanced by veteran newsmen, who jump from one to the other, are very

"We milk the story dry before we ever come up to the game," said one commentator. "There has to be a letdown.

'Also, the whole Super Bowl program is too pat, too regimented, too stereotyped." a contemporary added. "Unlike the World Series, you can't walk out on the field and talk to the athlete in his native habitat. So the whole scene seems manufactured. It comes out of a

Promotion of the Super Bowl is the slickest and most extravagant public relations operation in all sports. The price tag is placed conservatively at \$160.

The rival teams are required by commissioner Pete Rozelle's edict to arrive on the seene on Sunday night-a week in advance of the game-and be prepared for a whirlwind, stopwatch series of "Meet the Press" sessions, all very formal and timed to the

The program wrecks normal training schedules. Coaches, such as the Redskins' George Allen, have griped. Rozelle, a former public relations man himself, holds firm. "The Super Bowl is for the writers, not the players," said Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

Sports figures 'enchanted'

World of sports mystics

You notice in the newspaper where Frenchy Fuqua, a plodder in the employ of the Pittsburgh Steelers, is placing considerable faith in the swooning of a somewhat punchy old mystic as his team anticipates the hostilities of Super Bowl IX.

Mama Haiti, who hears voices and sees visions in a back room somewhere in Detroit, assures Frenchy that his team will dispose of the Minnesota Vikings by a count of 31-10. The logic behind Fuqua's delight is a long story and not very interesting, but it is significant to note that his behavior is typical.

Quite remarkable is the manner in which fellows engaged in large events such as the Super Bowl will go to great lengths in order to uncover additional aid.

In the memorable observance of Jimmy Wynn on the very eye of the 1974 World Scries, "We will take any help we can get.'

Going back exactly a decade, those who were around at the time recall the supernatural events surrounding the 1974 pennant victory of the St. Louis Cardinals and their subsequent triumph over the New York Yankees for the championship of the world.

Nothing was decided until the final day inasmuch as the Philadelphia Phillies had to lose something like their last ten games in order to blow the pennant. As the Cardinals lurched toward the wire, they placed their fortunes in the hands of Fifi LaRue

FIFI LIVED in Atlanta and described herself as a retired stripper and a life and death supporter of St. Louis baseball. Daily, during the final weeks of the race, Fifi dispatched a telegram to the St. Louis clubbouse forecasting the events of the day in the National League.

Her accuracy was so uncanny the Cardinal players were reluctant to take the field until after the arrival of Fifi's telegram which was ceremoniously read to the team by Bob Bowman, the trainer. On days when the wire was late, the scene of grief and misery and anxiety was unbelievable.

As such stories go, Fifi LaRue predicted the Cards to the pennant and a seven-game World Series win over the Yankees and was never heard from again.

Il was in later years that the Phillies actually engaged a mystic to east a spell over the club. This was not nearly as far out as it may sound considering the way the Phillies were playing at the time.

The case being hopeless even for the supernatural, the guy did not last a full season and the Phillies went on to finish in the cellar on their own. The most vivid memory of the swami is that he lived in a small town untside Philadelphia called Paradise and Richie Allen was once asked to pinpoint the location of the com-munity of Paradise.

'Paradise," Richie replied, "is anyplace ten miles or more away from Philadelphia. WHEN ROMAN Gabriel was working for the

Rams, he somehow got booked on an old doll who would call him about his future according to astrological signs. In other words, how Gabe would function at quarterback in a particular game was written in the



BUD TUCKER

Gabriel was convinced she was legitimate until one day she predicted a big game for Gabe and he had three passes picked off by the same defensive halfback. The last words Gabe ever spoke to the old star gazer was to ask how such a thing could happen.

"Because," she explained. "his signs were in a

more favorable position than yours.

Julio Gotay, a traveled infielder who made stops with several major league clubs including the Angels, practiced black magic in several of its forms. Not the least of Gotay's voodoo things was the art of sticking pins in dolls.

Joe Koppe, who was contesting Gotay for the shortstop job with the Angels, came up with a very bad knee and suspicious linger to this day. In fact, there was a report somebody searched Gotay's locker and found a doll in an Angel uniform with Koppe's number and pins inserted in its knee.

Many athletes regard all of this as so much hogwash. Al Downing of the Dodgers roomed for a time with Willie Davis and for fear of laughing, would leave the room while Willie engaged in his Nichiren-Shoshu

One night, on the eve of a starting assignment against the Atlanta Braves. Downing came in a trifle early and Willie was on the floor in the center of the room delivering his chant which went: Nam-Mycho-Renge-Kyo.

While you have them on the line," Downing said. ask how the hell you pitch to Henry Aaron.'

Pete Rozelle throws a party and invites 5,000

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Pete Rozelle threw the biggest party in town, while down on Bourbon Street, a less elegant but more exuberant Viking horde dominated the

Super Bowl scene. Football National League Commissioner Rozelle hosted more than

5,000 invited guests

Priday night at a conven-

tion hall that could ac-

comodate six football

150 waiters catered to guests, who lined up at buffet tables for Chicken Orleans. beef New stroganoff and poached filet of redfish. Women in evening

Forty bartenders and

gowns and minks stood at the free chow line with others in cotton pants suits, as the late Duke Ellington's orchestra played "Satin Doll" and Mood Indigo.

At six long bars, men in whose purple Viking cap

tuxedos and flashy doubleknits kept the scotch and gin flowing like the nearby Mississippi. A few blocks away, Vik-

ing fans were getting more attention than the stripteasers—male and female-who earn their paycheeks amidst the neon glare of Bourbon

"The Vikings are No. 1!" bellowed John Moilanen of Stillwater, Minn.

was augmented by deer known for fan clubs like norns

"Final score: Minnesota 42, Steelers 13," Moilanen shouted between swigs from a bottle in a brown paper bag.

Dozens more Viking fans were garbed in furry vests and horned helmets and hundreds more wore assorted Viking caps, jackets and buttons.

Pittsburgh's muchpublicized followers.

Gerela's Gorillas, were hardly visible.

"This is our first Super Bowl, that's why," Tom Peterson of Washington, Pa., said as he watched a dozen Vikings jumping up and down in a circle in the middle of the street.

"We'll do our celebrating after the game," said another Steeler Ian, Kim Jackson, 20, of Turtle Creek, Pa., who made the

26-hour drive here with several buddies. There were some neu-

trals, including a young woman who stood on a secluded nearby corner and asked a reporter if he needed any "company." She had a Viking button on one side of her plumed dress and a "Go Steelers badge on the other.

"I'm on whatever side you want, honey," she ex-

THE RUNNERS



Steelers' Franco Harris



Vikings' Chuck Foreman

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Steelers' Roy Gerela



Vikings' Fred Cox

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Saints snowed out

ST. PAUL. Minn. (AP) - Today's World Hockey Association game between the Minnesota Fighting Saints and the Vancouver Blazers has been postponed because of bad weather.

Davis Cup lead

ADELAIDE. Australia (AP) — John Newcombe and John Alexander outlasted the Japanese duo of Toshiro Sakai and Kenichi Hirai 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 Saturday to give Australia a 2-1 lead in their best-offive Davis Cup Eastern Zone semifinal.

Pro cage briefs

PISTONS (NBA)—Dave Bing suffer-severe ankle sprain and returned to ed severe affilie strem.

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Steelers favored by three in Super Bowl IX

said Noll. "They would be asked the same questions over and over and that they shouldn't let the so-called hoopia affect them. I really don't think it has.
This team has played well under pressure all year. It's something called poise. We held it against Oakland when we beat them for the AFC title a week ago and we don't intend to lose it Sun-

The players are enjoying themselves in New Orleans but they're not forgetting the importance of this game. They know they're playing for the world championship Sunday and they all know what's expected of them."

A crowd of more than 80,000 is expected to fill rickety old Tulane Stadium, a backup site forced into use when the \$163-million Louisiana Superdome was not completed in time. A television audience of an estimated 70 million viewers ia also expected to watch the game, which will be telecast by the National Broadcasting Company (Channel 4) beginning at noon PST.

Near-perfect weather is forecast. The U.S. Weather Service predicted clear skies, temperature of about 50 degrees and winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour. No rain was forecast.

There were two important question marks during the week, and the Steelers unfortunately saw their problem unsolved. Dwight White, the 6-foot-4, 255-pound right end of Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" defense, was hospitalized with a viral infection Sunday night and underwent therapy until Thursday. He reported to practice, but was stricken again Thursday night and was listed as doubtful for

If White is unable to play as expected, he will be replaced Steve Furness, a three-year veteran out of Rhode Island.

CHARLES GOODRUM, the tackle who will play opposite White (or Furness) for Minnesota, sustained a leg muscle pull on Tuesday and at first was listed as doubtful. His condition was upgraded late in the week but he was listed as possible. Grady Alderman, a 14-year veteran who is the smallest offensive tackle in pro football at 235 pounds, would replace Goodrum.

The game pits two of the most effective defenses in the game. The Pltts-burgh front four-White, Joe Greene, Ernic Holmes and L. C. Greenwoodhelped lead the league in quarterback sacks and the linebackers-Jack Ham,

Jack Lambert and Andy Russell — rank with the best in the game.

The defensive secondary of Mel Blount and J. T. Thomas at the corners and Mike Wagner and Glen Edwards at the safeties has broken down on execution. the safeties has broken down on occasion but still is highly effective.

Offensively, the key to the Steeler fortunes will be the play of Terry Bradshaw. The No. 1 draft choice five years ago, Bradshaw never fulfilled his promise and was considered a washout when he lost his starting job early this year. But he came back and, reinforced with the confidence of his coach, was a key cog in moving the Steelers to the AFC title.

Often maligned for his play-calling and supposed lack of intelligence, Bradshaw called two brilliant tactical games in playoff victories over Buffalo and Oakland and enters the game playing the best ball of his career.

"THOSE CHARGES about Terry's intelligence are completely unfounded, Noll said. "He is a very bright young man who has made a great contribution to our effort. He is at his peak right now, playing the best ball of his career. I have complete confidence in his ability.-He is my quarterback and will be for the entire game, barring injury

Bradshaw had alternated earlier in the year with Joe Gilliam and Terry Hanratty but reestablished bimself as the No. 1 man midway through the sea-

son.

"I think the key factor was the coach's confidence in me," he explained "It's a good feeling to know he's behind you no matter what. You don't have to go in there looking over your shoulder. You know the job is yours and you can concentrate on getting the job done and not on getting yanked if you make a mistake.

The Steelers' prime running threat in Franco Harris, who in only three years has established himself as one of the top runners in the game. Harris combines

the brute force of a fullback with the elusiveness and dexterity of a scathack. He became even more effective with the insertion of Rocky Bleier, a former war hero who is one of the best blocking

backs in the game.

The Steelers' offensive line, sparked by left tackle Jon Kolb, led the league in allowing the fewest quarterback sacks and Pittsburgh thus made good use of probably the fastest quartet of receivers around. Veterans Frank Lewis and Ron Shanklin and rookie whizzes Lynn Swann and John Stallworth all have racehorse speed and will put pressure on the Viking defense.

EXPERIENCE IS the Vikings' key, both offensively and defensively. No team making its debut in the Super Bowl ever has beaten a team that has been there before in the five times the situation has arisen and the Vikings are relying on that Super Bowl background to carry them through against Pittsburgh.

The Viking front four defensively is keyed by Alan Page, long one of the best tackles in the game, and anchored by a pair of wily veterans at end, Carl Eller and Jim Marshall. Doug Sutherland is the other tackle and he complements the others well.

Two veterans—Wally Hilgenberg and Roy Winston—flank young and rugged Jeff Siemon at linebacker and the secondary may be the only question mark, with rookie Jackie Wallace running hot and cold as a replacement this year for injured Bobby Bryant at right corner-back. Nate Wright, Jeff Wright and Paul Krause, the No. 1 active pass interceptor in the league, round out the backfield.

Offensively, the key man is Chuck Foreman, Mr. Versatility of the Vikings.

Minnesota, long a dominant team on defense, became more effective offensively three years ago with the emergence of Foreman. The 6-2, 207-pounder from the University of Miami in Florida led the league in touchdowns with 15 and was among the top 10 in both rushing and receiving. He is the man Pittsburgh must contain to win.

Fran Tarkenton, the Viking quarterback, has cut down on his scrambling ways of old but is still a threat in the backfield. He has been bothered by a sore arm this season but says it actually could make him a more effective passer.

"I got it early in the year and it's been with me ever since," he explained. Sometimes a little thing like that helps to make you a better passer. You tend to concentrate more."

The Minnesota offensive line has

been revamped somewhat this year, with the addition of Andy Maurer at guard and Goodrum at tackle. The key men are on the right side, the side Tarkenton likes to roll out to. Ron Yary is perhaps the best offensive tackle in the league and guard Ed White will have the biggest task of the day, stopping

White is 280 pounds and probably the strongest of the Vikings.

"We are a right-handed team," Grant says. "We moved White to right guard this season with that in mind. Francis is right-handed and we think White and Yary are as good as there is on that side."

John Gilliam is the Vikings' longrange threat at wide receiver but he has not had the success he had last season. Conversely, Jim Lash, who caught only two passes last year, emerged as a fine receiver this season and could serve to open things up for Gilliam.

The game matches two teams sinilar in style but totally dissimilar in attitude.

The young Steelers are gregarious while Minnesota is methodical and business-like. The Super Bowl week has run its course with each team maintaining its image, the Steelers ever the wiseeracking, loose bunch and the Vikings appearing almost as if in a classroom.

The answer will come today. The AFC has dominated the game in recent years, winning five of the last six, and the consensus among the hundreds of media personnel at the game is that the Steelers should win in a close defensive game, perhaps the closest game in the nine-year history of the Super Bowl.

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SUPER BOWL IX Today, Tulane Stadium, New Orleans, noon PST Pittsburgh (12-3-1) vs. Minnesota (12-4) Average score: Pittsburgh 23-14, Minnesota 22-14

1973 pre-season: Minnesota 10-6 at Minnesota. 1972 regular season: Pittsburgh 23-10 at Pittsburgh... Series record: Minnesota leads 3-2.

HISTORY....Mimosota is only second team to reach Super Bowl 3 times/Min-mi is the other. Actually this is Vikings' sixth crack at title. Eliminated in opening-round play 3 times and lost 1970 on New Orleans! and 1974 Super Bowls. Curtously Mimerota has seared only 2 touchdown in previous Super Bowls, both on 43 ard runs. Pittsburgh's first experience in NPL title game since formation of franchise r 22 years and However, this is Stelerist thurd consecutive playoff appearance. Teams have not met in regular season since 1972, when Vikings lost at 23-19 decision.

PITTSBURGH. Awesome delensive team. Led AFC in total defense (207.4 yards a game) No. 2 in rushing delense, No. 1 in pass defense including 25 inferrections. Led NFL in QB sacks. Virtually everyone on defensive front severy last received all-star consideration. Only twice this season, including playoffs, his an opponent exceeded 17 points. Offense has come together in recent games Steelers roll heavily on ground assault and headed AFC in this department. Wond up only sixth in total offense due to passing attack that finished 11th. A healthy Harris and a regionaled Bradshaw provide better balance now. Set AFC playiff, record with 20 first downs vs. Buffalo.

MINNESOTA. Scored most TDs 440 and allowed fewest (20 in NPC Second in NPL total offense, Scored 22 TDs via airlanes, Purple Gang defense rugged, haz, experience, Countering Pitt's rushers is NPC's fourth ranked rushing defense. Program amy be most versatile back in pros. Led dengue with 18 TDs 49 tubing and 6 receptions in regular season. RB determ having best season ever. The 14-year vet Tarkentanwith his knack for keeping defenses off balance with his derivors, sprincipus and play-calling, remains key player. All his guile will be needed in reduce the rharge of Pitt defense. Wide receiver dilitare note of game's top deep interests. Minnesola allowed lewest scoring arrials (8) in league and had 2-intercepts. Lost only once by more than 4 points (Green Bay).

MATTITUPS. Their average winning margins (Plit 23-14, Minnesota 22-14) sum up revenues of these two, although they reached this summit event via different routes, Pittshurgh overland, Minnesota through the air. Offensive linearly two, receiving corps difficult to separate in terms of telent despite Vikege emphasis on this facel. Foreman will be most dangerous back on field, and possibly a most careless. Osburn a heavy-duty blocker, Harris is strongers trainer in gardless correl 6 teedees in 2 playoff wins), and Bleier is real-pro. Defensive lines and linearches are comparable. Both defenses generally play it straight, with a minimum of stunding or red-dogging. Bradshaw is the more classic passer and stronger maner than Tarkentonthough latter improviess better and has a decided edge in big-game experience. Specialty teams are equivalent, but Swan's kief, returns generally give Pitt better field position. In kicking department, Pitt Gerria and Waden are more consistent that Cox and Elsebeid, Cox has missed \$\frac{1}{2}\$. PATS. Coxches Grant and Noll lend to be conservative and pay for the breaks.

SUMMING UP... Sudden écath not out of the question. These finalists are that even. Two essentials influence the analysis. (I) Key man in most games: especially when stakes are high, is the letion over the center. (2) Minnesota has dealt with this yindput kind of pressure before. Steelers' closting momentum could be impaired by two-week interval. Week of the game is especially heetic, often proving distriction is to the club flug hasn't been through it. Difficult to sustain competitive edge and swarming media and carnival strosphere. Setting back to point No. 1, Tarkenton figures to handle the excrutaling pressure before than Bradshaw, who only recently regulated starting status. Somewhat offsetting these Viking advantages will be PHE's infinitarity with artificial turf. Seven weeks ago Pit trounted. New Orleans on this field. For whotever it's worth, fan support will probably 90 to Louisiana product Bradshaw.

PREDICTION: MINNESOTA 17 - Pittsburgh 14

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Junior high cage results

NORTHERN LEAGUE Flight grade: Bancroft 57, Bamtlen 33: Boover 69, Marshall 41; Hughes 45, Lindbergh 31, Ninth grade: Bancroft 58, Hamilton 43; Marshall 77, Hoover 54; Hughes 57, Lindbergh 47.

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Bartkowski on game, but South gains tie

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)— California quarterback Steve Bartkowski lived up to his all-America credentials in the Senior Bowl Saturday, but the passing ace had some of his thunder stolen by place-kicker Steve Mike-Mayer of Maryland.

Bartkowski had carried the favored North from a 14-3 deficit to a 17-14 lead with a brilliant second half passing performance, but saw his efforts virtually go down the drain when Mike-Mayer kicked a 22-yard field goal with 25 seconds left to play to give the South a 17-17 tie.

Bartkowski was the na-

passer last fall and is expected to go high in the college draft later this

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Fifst downs		17	21
Rushes-yards		30-25	42-129
Passing yards	<b>,</b>	290	165
Return yards		29	54
Passes		22-41-2	16-34-2
Punts		6-37	3-41
Fumbles-lost		1-0	1.1
Penalties yard	ls .	6.83	3-29
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month. He got off to a bad start Saturday in the first half, but really got cranked up after intermission, hitting 11-of-13 for 178 yards, passing nine yards for one touchdown and running a yard for anoth-

Bartkowski was consid-

100 freestyle, sparked Long Beach State Univer-

sity's swim team to a 65-

48 dual-meet victory over

San Diego State Saturday.

It was the 49ers' third dual-meet victory against

one loss. Their only defeat

came at the nands of na-

tional champion USC. The 49ers will host de-

fending Pacific Coast

Athletic Association champion Pacific and

UCLA Friday night in a

triangular meet at the

standout than a football prospect until last season when, as a senior, he passed for more than 2,500 yards and was voted the top college quarter-

back in the nation.
The Atlanta Falcons, who pick third in the draft, have indicated the 6-foot-4, 215-pound Californian will be their first

the Senior Bowl Saturday, Bartkowski was awarded a new automobile as the game's most valuable player.

The North fell behind 7-

game was the first professignal appearance for its 62 participants and since the game ended in a tie for the third time in 26 years each player receiv-

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N.-Bartkowski 1 run (Goedien kick)
S-FG Mike-Mayer 77
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In view of that, it was rather ironic that the man who kicked the field goal that kept Bartkowski from leading his team to victory was the brother of a current Falcon, place kicker Nick Mike-Mayer. For his performance in

Bartkowski had put the North in the lead by throwing a nine-yard touchdown pass to Rose Bowl hero J.K. McKay of USC with 16 seconds left in the third period and by scoring himself on a oneyard sneak with 9:28 left in the contest.

3 in the first half when Bartkowski completed only 3-of-11 passes for 42

Saturday's Senior Bowl ed \$1,375.

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RECEIVING—North: McItasily: Hat vard, 6-13; Obradovich, Soulhern California, 5-68; McKay, Southern California, 5-68; McKay, Southern California, 2-28. South, Robinson, 6-6-orgal Tech. 2004. McCorlif, Florida, 3-33, Davis, LSU, 2-27.
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in the 200 individual med-

Shaw, Spurzem win swim races in SPAAAU meet

Tim Shaw swam to victories in the 200 and 500 freestyle and anchored a victorious 400 relay team in a losing cause Saturday for a SPAAAU all-star team in a dual meet against their Northern California counterparts at the Culver City natatorium.

Shaw, the Wilson High senfor representing the Long Beach Swim Club, won the 200 in 1:42.2, 500 in 4:33.9. The relay was timed in 3:09.4. Long Beach's Peter

Spurzem from Foothill High and the L.A. Swim Club, won the 100 freestyle in 47.4.

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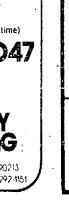
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PHOENIX (AP) — Johnny Miller expanded his bulging lead to seven strokes Saturday with a three-under-par 68 in the third round of the \$150,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tour-

of the Year and author of an incredible 61 in Friday's second round, put together a 54-hule total of 196, the best threeround total on the pro tour in at least three years.





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There are a couple of ways to break the habit-if

PLACE A SECOND ball two feet behind the ball you're playing, on the same line. Try to hit it with the back of your club on your backswing. You will note if you're bringing the club back too much to the inside, which encourages coming over the top.

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help you drive your legs through the shot.

Sliding you left hip into the downswing helps the right shoulder come down and under for a shot with good direction and distance. And ain't that the name of

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His 17-under-par total on the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course all but clinched the title and the \$30,000 first prize, and made today's final round little more than a chase for second place.

Miller's seven-stroke lead was the biggest three-round advantage in any event on the American tour since 1973.

"I think this was my bad round of the tournament," Miller said. "It was not a very played round at all. well

"I kind of wanted to get this round behind mc. Now I want to go out and shoot a good round tomorrow and break the tourna-

ment record. I want to hold on to that sevenstroke lead and just watch the holes run out on everybody else," Miller said.

Only Mike Hill could keep Miller in sight. Hill, usually a very poor performer early in the year, had a 69 and was a distant second at 203, 10 under

Hill appeared to have the only chance of catching Miller—and it would take a super effort for him to do it. If Miller can match par-71 today, it would take a 64 by Hill to tie him.

It was another three strokes behind Hill to Roy Pace who was alone in

third with a 69-206, 10 shots behind the leader. Everyone else was 11 strokes or more behind.

U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin had the best round of the mild, sunny day, a 65 for a 210 total. PGA titleholder Lee Trevino took a 72 and was at 215.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player skipped this, the first tournament of the year on the tour.

Virginia sweeps

"I hit a lot of crummy shots," Miller said. "I probably got more out of the round than I deserved. I got a lot of bad bounces, but that's because I hit

bad snots to start with." Miller, winner of eight titles and a record \$353,-

Nicklaus voted Bob Jones award

FAR HILLS, N.J. (AP) Jack Nicklaus has been voted winner of the Bob Jones award for distinguished sportsmanship in golf, the United States Golf Association announced Saturday

Nicklaus, three-time winner in the U.S. Open and four-time champion 000 last year, hit a specta-tor off the first tee. He had to wait for his ball to fall out of a tree on the third, found palm trees again on the sixth and seventh, was buried under the lips of bunkers on the eighth and 13th, and three-putted the 14th.

of the Masters Tourna-

ment, will be presented

with the award at the 81st meeting of the USGA in

New York Jan. 25.

however, and finished birdie-birdie, sinking a:15foot putt and wedging to three feet, to leave the rest of them playing for He birdied all three parfives, all after hitting his

three bogeys for the day,

approaches inside of three feet, just missed an eagletwo when his six-iron shot stopped a half-turn out of the cup on the 10th, and once saved par with a 20foot putt.



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a mental image of your hips in a vice. (If you're a Boh Murphy type, you'll need a bigger vice.) Anyway, this will keep them from turning on the backswing and will

76ers postponed

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Tightened Ladies PGA eligibility standards may be providing a much needed boost for college women's golf programs. Instead of risking their amateur status by rushing to qualify for the professional our, many talented young golfers are now choosing to season their games at the college level before attempting to turn pro.

Bernette Cripe, coach at Long Beach State, has two such freshmen in her golfing program this year-Paula Gregory and Sue Ben-

Both young women bring solid golfing backgrounds to the uniersty's team.

Miss Bennett, daughter of Ruth and Jack Bennett of Seal Beach, will enter LBSU this month. A graduatre of Los Alamitos High, she won the Los Coyotes Lee Hamill Tournament as a junior golfer: She is presently Navy Golf Course champion and represented her course in the 1974 Long Beach

Women's Masters Tournament. Miss Bennett learned to play golf four years ago when her family lived at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. When her family moved back to the Long Beach area, she became seriously interested in competing in the sport.

A P.E. major, Miss Bennett definitely plans to turn professional. She added that whether this will be before or after she earns her college degree depends on how her golf game develops in the next four

Miss Gregory, of Alamo, who has been playing golf for only 31/2 years, has an impressive list of wins to her credit. She won 20 of the 25 tour aments she entered during the past year including the Northern California Junior Girls Tournament, the Northern California Junior Girls Association Tournament, Charles Culver Junior Masters Tournament in Salinas and the Fresno City Junior Champion-

During 1974 she also made the semifinals of the USGA Girls Championship, was runnerup in the California State Junior Girls Championship and shot a 74 at the Junior Fournament of Champions at Pebble Beach. Her handicap dropped from 7 to 3 in 1973. Although only 17 years years old, she has been club champion for two years at the Round Hill Golf and Country Club.

'I won't be 18 and able to go on the tour until next fall," she explained. "I haven't decided whether I'll finish school and then turn pro or turn pro before. But I definitely will play professional golf."

Miss Gregory's Interest in golf developed when her family moved to a home near a golf course. Everyone learned to play, and within six months she was compet-

After high school graduation, Paula debated between attending LBSU and San Diego State. "I knew Fran Schaafsma," she said of the LBSU director of women's athletics. "I competed against her in the California Women's Amateur Championships in Pebble Beach when I was a sophomore, and she beat me. She encouraged me to come to Long Beach State.'

Miss Gregory is working toward a teaching credential with a major in P.E. She also is playing on the basketball team.

Coach Cripe, who is in the process of organizing her four-woman team before February competition, explained that the LBSU program still relatively developmental and is open to all interested women. "The program provides an opportunity for individual instruction with an eye toward developing each golfer's ability for competition this year or in future years," she pointed out.

WOMEN or men students at Long Beach City College interested in competiting next semester in women's and co-ed intercollegiate sports are invited to a special sports program Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the P.E. Dance Studio. Coaches will be available to answer any questions.

Conference competition will be offered in swimming, softball, ten nis, track and field and volleyball for women. Badminton and bowling are the co-ed sports scheduled.

APPROXIMATELY 380 high school girls participated Saturday in the Beliflower Dance Workshop,



sponsored by Lakewood High under the direction of Terri Novotny.

Classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced modern dance and beginning and advanced jazz were conducted by Edmund BrownLos Angeles; Rebecca Bobele, Los Angeles; Beverly McComb, LBSU; Jo Ella Lewis, Cal Poly (Pomona), and Kyle Brenner, jazz specialist.,

LBCC'S gymnasts, coached by Peggy Stoll, will compete against Orange Coast and El Camino Colleges Friday at 5 p.m. in the LBCC gym. On the A team are Wilma Conley, Priscilla Ficke, Lori Fleischman, Gail Harris, Pam Sokolik and Gaye Wilson.Members of the B team are Linda Baca, Kate Covelli, Marion McElmurray, Esther Pardo, Jackie Scott, Debbie Walker and Jerri Jessup.

EIGHT students represented LBCC Friday at the Cypress Invitational Bowling Tournament at Anaheim Bowl in Anaheim. On the mixed doubles and mixed teams were Buddy Stone, Chris Treffer, Steve Toyam, Jack Hart, Kathryn Bingalli, Debbie Horton, Gary Knowles and Debbie LeVeck.

LONG BEACH State's basketball team will play at USC Wednes-day. The B teams play at 6 p.m., the A teams at 7:45 p.m.

LAKEWOOD High's varsity volleyball team defeated Wilson High, 15-6, in Eaton League competition last week. Lakewood's junior versity team also won, although Lakewood won the B team competition. Thursday Wilson plays a dan and Lakewood plays at Millikan. The matches begin at 3 p.m.

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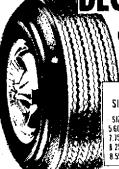


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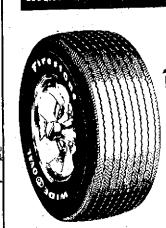
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while 8-5 favorite Nice To liave was sixth. The winner, ridden by Rubon Hernandez, clocked 1-479-for the mile and 1/16.

BOWTE—Sclari Spirit (\$12.20) upseC heavily-favored Christopher R. to win the \$8th running of the \$28,050 Bowie Handleap for three year-olds and up. Ridden by Gunnar Lindberg, the winner pulled away in the stretch to score by a length and a half in 1.45% for a mile and 1/16.

KEYSTONE-Penholder -\$28), the longest shot in a six-horse field, romped to a six-length victory in the \$27,325 Besalem Handicap.

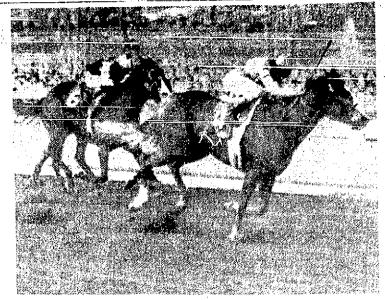
NEW ORLEANS—Grocery List (\$5) broke on top and went wire-to-ware to win the \$25,000 Super Bowl Handicap by a neck over—stablemate—Aerodome, With Eddie Delahoussaye rid-ing, the winner clocked 1:47% for the mile and 1/16.

Kips capture own gym meet

Donna Tumbow took first place in all-around competition with a score of 36.55 to lead the Long Beach Kips gymnastics team to the team title in their own invitational at Long Beach State Satur-

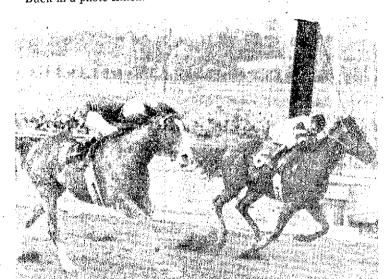
day night.
Kelly Muncey won the bars with a score of 18.85 and Lori Schneider won the vault with a score of 19.15 to further help the Kips. Miss Muneey also tied with teammate Shari Smith for third place in the all-around.

Team scores: Long Beach Kips 181.85, Gymnastics Olympica 173.75, Denver 172.85, Arizona 184.85, Kips B team 189.55, Fresno 185-90, Long Beach Scats 164.45, Oreson 189.70, Reng 189.60, San Diego 186.70, Gymnasts USA 144.35.



Malibu winners

Lightning Mandate (top) beats Rocket Review in first division of Malibu Stakes Saturday at Santa Anita Park. Princely Native (bottom, right) holds on to win second division, beating out First Back in a photo finish.



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Mason's specials

AT SANTA ANITA
BEST BET—Great Vision in third.
BEST CHANCE BET—Security Aim m seventh.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Great Vision to At The Dance.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY— RACCOTO In Jourth.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST-Silvers
Of Glass in third.
BANKROOL SPECIAL-Mr., Ma-Chine in sixth
OAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE— Kainfuck Tike in first.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Woodland Pines in seventh.

Today's scratches

1. Fetch, Malestic Vaca, Tands Too-les, Moment To Moment 2 - Turn 1º Bo, Fleet Afeet, Kiffitas Prince, Brats Boy 5 - Steal A. March, Doc. Tremas.

NOTE-Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected Rockets host

Dodger Minors

The Long Beach Rockets, with a two-game lead in the Southern California Winter Baseball Association with four contests remaining, meet the Dodger Minors at Long Beach City College, today, 1:30

p.m. Dave Sylvia, former Lakewood High burler who pitched for Newark Allw -Pennsyl-New York vania League last season. will start for the Rockets.

Bruce Ellingsen, who compiled a 10 0 mark with the Rockets, has decided to rest before spring season and will see no further action.

Hank Aaron voted 'King of Sports'

NORTH WEBSTER, Ind. (UPI) — Home run king Hank Aaron has been selected as the 1974 "King of Sports" in a poll of the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association, it was announced Saturday.

Sportseaster Chris Schenkel, chairman of the NSSA, said heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali was second in the balloting and golfer Johnny Miller third.

Betz's Best

AT SANTA ANITA MOST PROBABLE WINNER — MOST PROBABLE WINNER
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BEST BET — TOP Command in SIh.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Tulyar's Champion in 4lh.
WIN PARLAY — Dot Simon in 2nd
10 Ficet Grounded in 6th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — King Of
The Bloes in 7lh.

Lucky Louise

AT SANTA ANITA BEST BET-Silvers of Glass in third.

BEST CHANCE BET-Beautiful
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Jockey standings

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Alvaro Pinedo
Joros Terpita
Bill Spoemaker
Fernanda Toro
Donald Pierce
Francisco Mena
Angel Santiano
Frank Olivares
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Mandate, Native capture \$40,000 Malibu divisions

Lightning Mandate and second and Century's Princely Native captured Envoy was third after the \$10,000 divisions of the Malibu Stakes for 4-yearolds, first leg of the Strub Series, Saturday at Santa Anita.

Lightning Mandate won the first division, the seventh race, in 1:20 3-5 to equal the track and stakes record for seven furlongs set by Imbros in 1954. Princely Native winner of the second division, the eighth event, was only a fifth of a second slower.

In the first division, Lightning Mandate stayed close to the leaders in third position to the stretch. There, Alvaro Pineda brought him to the outside and, in a sustained drive, moved up to win by 1% lengths.

Rocket Review finished

pair baided for the lead most of the way

As the favorite, Lightning Mandate paid \$7, \$3.60 and \$2.80. Rocket Review's prices were \$7.40 and \$4.60 while Century's Envoy returned \$3.20

Princely Native, a sprint specialist, went to the lead early and then fought off the bid of First Back to triumph by a nose, Holding Pattern was third three lengths behind the leader. Heavily-favored Agitate

never threatened in the second division and was next-to-last in the field of

Princely Native, sent off as third choice, paid \$7.40, \$4.60 and \$4.20.

First Back returned \$6.40 and \$4.40 while Holding Pattern's price was \$5.

Braulio Baeza was aboard Princely Native for the colt's second win at the meeting. It was Princely Native's eighth victory in 13 lifetime starts.

Lightning Mandate recorded his eighth win in nine career starts after having gone undefeated as a 2 and 3-year-old.

The Malibu was the

first stakes attempt for last year's sophomores and the race is coupled with the San Fernando and \$100,000 Strub Stakes as features limited to 4year-olds.

The \$30,000 San Gorgonio Claiming Stakes highlights today's racing pro-gram. The race at 11/8

miles on the turi has drawn a field of 10, headed by Star Of Kuwait, Madison Palace and

Osage River. Designed for 4-year-olds 1 100 and older thoroughbreds, " the seventh running of the San Gorgonio will net \$21,-

700 to the winner. Laffit Pincay Jr. will be aboard Osage River, a 5-year-old which won a grass test over the same distance last Sunday.

Osage River has been good assigned 116 pounds from while Cupatin and Star of 1920 Kuwait each will pack the high weight of 122 pounds.....

Also entered in the claiming test will be! Artaxerxes, Curious dest Course, Violonor, At The Dance, Grotonian and

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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1116—PIRST RACE. 6 furtiongs. 1 year olds & up bred in Call. Claiming.

Purse \$500,00. To winner \$1575, second \$1300, third \$975, fourth \$485, fifth \$165. Top claiming price \$10,000.

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.ROY BETZ'S-SANTA ANITA HANDICAP SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1974

15th day of 77-day meeting

1127 — FIRST RACE — 1 Mile. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$6,000. Claiming price \$6,250. Index Harse Comments wi. Comments

11. May hold a slight edge...
108 Good chance as weighted
115. Chance for a bight
114. Had a rough frip.
115. Had a rough frip.
116. Speed to threaten
117. Longshot factor
118. Far off winning form.
119. Longshot factor
119. Hard to figure last effort
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119. May like the distance
119. Fleid looks too lought
120. Needs the light weight Index Horse Dockey PP
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1040 Master Runner, Ramirez 7
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1059 Biliskey Ben, Telekra 10
1059 Ambiasina, Meno 8
1059 Biliskey Ben, Telekra 10
1059 Cherry King, Rosalds 3
1051 Plumed Prince, Pierce 4
1051 Hand Hoaded Duke, Montova 9
1063 Galtsteo, Vasquez 14
1053 Jacumet 10 Moment, Aviles 13
1057 Tandy Tockey, Harris 12
1055 Island Discovery, Mahorney 5
1056 Fetch, Calderon 10
1058 Losteron 10
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1128 — SECOND RACE — 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top-ing price \$25,000.

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1128 — SECOND RACE

claiming price \$25,000.

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1086 Jeffrey Levis, Diaz
1025 Salina Shadows, Teipira
1027 Fleet Afoot, Stoemaker
1027 Fleet Mosterd, Belmonte
Turn To Bo, Aviles
506 Dulch Candy, Vasquez
1058 Regionentation, Pincda
1056 Golich Crayers
127 Kifflas Prince, Pince
128 Fleet's Deal, Malhorney
149 Dersaye, Cordero
159 Truxton Fair, Santiago
LONGSHOY — TURN TO 80.

1129 — THRIPD RACE — 1
129 veds, Purse \$3,000.

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 123 — THIRD RACE — 1 Mile. 3-year-old maiden cofts and geldir coftereds. Pure \$8.000.

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 118 Appears ready for best effort
18 The one to beet
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18 Regded last should improve
18 Gets a better chance
19 Will win soon
18 Lost all chance at start
118 Probably needs racing
118 Figures among stragelers
x113 Needs the light weight Resonding, Ramirez 6 x113 Needs the light weight 15-1
LONGSHOT — ALOHA SPECIAL.

1130 — FOURTH RACE — 1 1/16 Miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000.

117 May hold a slight edge... 118 Figures only a jump away 114 Hard to separate top three 116 Chance for a part 117 May be this seed. 118 Hard to place last

1051 Gentleman Thief, Cespedes 7
1073 Armeken, Pincay 8
1051 Royal Noble, Teleira 6
1054 Approval, Woodhouse 5
1057 Toulours Or Never, Howard 1
1057 Bold N Easy, Conzalez 9
1044 Martizia, Diat 1
1054 Martizia, Diat 1
1055 LONGSHOT — STEAL A MARCH.

s. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000, Allw.

120 Spot for surprise comoback win.

131 Best race could take it all.

131 Lock for an improved race.

131 Not too desendable.

131 May be placed too low.

132 Needed last should improve.

133 Should like the distance.

134 Should factor switch should help.

135 Rider switch should help.

136 Rider sest commendation.

131 Lost all chance at shall.

131 Lost all chance at shall.

131 Should looks too lowsh.

133 Field looks too lowsh.

134 Should scratch out.

25 1137 — SIXTH RACE — 6 furlangs, 3-year-old colls and goldings, Purse \$9,000 Allw.

\$7,000. Allw.
(*C49)Michael Navanod, Pierce (*C49)Michael Navanod, Pierce (*C49)Michael Navanod, Pierce (*C515)Mindy Jubilee, Toicira (*C515)Mindy Jubilee, Tiernay (*C515)Mindy Jubilee, 10 120 Could come right back.
11 120 Strictly the one to boal.
120 Comins up to best race.
120 Comes here sharp.
120 Looked good winning last.
120 Has a longshot change.
120 Has a longshot change.
120 Has a longshot change.
121 May want lesser spot.
131 May want lesser spot.
141 Milling but in fought.
131 Hard to place this low.

1133 - SEVENTH RACE - & furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$13,000.

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7595 Woodland Pines, Pincay 1 176
1071 Pine Ed. Shoemaker 7 114
10876 Tower East, Mahorney 9 114
10876 Tower Lender, Harris 11 113
1069 Rico High, Toro 8 121
1007 Chies Valdez 4 114
1007 Bernantream 16/eira 6 121
1008 King Ol The Blues, Rosales 13 118
1084 Say 100 Memories 13 118
1084 Say 100 Memories 13 118
1084 Sing Ol The Blues, Rosales 13 118
1084 Sing Ol The Blues, Rosales 13 118
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1097 Fine The Blues, Poster 11 120
1097 Fine The Blues, Pine 11 11
1097 Fine The Blues, P 116 Only a question of condition
114 Would be no surprise
114 Looked good winning last
115 Can run with these
127 May never look back
118 Best race dangerous
129 Somes races puts close
148 Best race dangerous
149 Solid longshot chance
140 Been idle, won last
141 May be pinced too low
140 Far off winning form
141 Field looks too tough
142 Rider best recommendation
143 Should scratch out

1134 - EIGHTH RACE - 1 1 Miles on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse 530,800 added.

1083/Doane River, Pincay
(1083/Doane River, Pincay
(1097) Marison Palace, Pierce 5
18383/Cuantin, Toleira
(1838) And Toleira
(1839) And To 114 Touch combination to beat 119 May be ready today. 127 Conses here a winner 128 Touch lask as weighted 138 Willing but in tough. 148 Best race takes a part 149 Can improve last effort 149 Used caster last start 149 Hand to place this lew. 151 Hand to place this lew.

1135 - NINTH RACE - 11/11 Miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,090. Toping price \$20,000.

chaiming price \$20,000.

F35 F fert Grounded, Pincay 7
165 Bob Jonata, Shoemaker 8
107 Much Class, Bacta 4
163 Mincenpeat, Pierce 9
169 Barx Street, Vasquez 1
185 F Jinnian Oq, Stratlon Chain 6
Rey Renged, Santiago 1
1687 Rapid Robert, Gonzalez 5
107 Noche De Gala, Givares 10
1088 Shint Jock, Avries 11
1088 Shint Jock, Avries 11
1088 Chairman Mystery, Milebell 17
1 LONGSHOT DEY PENECED 7 115 Only need run his race
8 118 Strictiv the one to beal
4 117 Figures for a part
9 118 Requires best race
1 118 May forcet to weaken
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6 119 Steps up from winning race
1 20 Has a longshot chance
1 20 Has a longshot chance
1 11 Figures among stragglers
10 117 Figures among stragglers
11 118 Probably wants easier spot
12 xth Figures to trait

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CALL BOX took the lead from TRES
GRIS and won ulfoul. VERNIE responded in the stretch but could not
overtake the winner. UNDERESTI,
MATE improved her position without,
being a threat. 5. Call Box 15.20 4.80 4.00 Vernie 2.80 2.60 Underestimate 5.20 Vernie 1.80 2.60
Underestimate 5.20
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool \$343,863. Daily Double
pool \$763,542.

DAILY DOUBLE, IN ROVING GEM & 5 CALL BOX, PAID \$266.20. 1)20—THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year old malden fillies, Purse \$7500.

1121 — FOURTH RACE — 612 furiongs, 3 year old malden colls & goldings.

Purse \$7500.

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| Mutuel Pool — \$371,157.
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| CREEPER then held CRUMBS safe

SCRATCHED - Selfrighteous.

9 E-1 9 Milchell 56.00
CONGO MOON drew out under light coaxing and won in full stride outside.
SIR SKEEZAXE rallied wide at the quarter pole to be closest the winner in, the linal furions and hung. SOFOCLE-SS EXACTA, 5-CONGO MOON & 9-SIR SKEEAZAXE, PAID \$229.00

\$\frac{\text{SYACTA}}{\text{SYACTA}}\$ \ \frac{\text{CONGO MGON & 9-SIR KEEAZAKE, PAID \$222.80}}{\text{Purse \$11,000.}} \]

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start good from gate, won driving. Mutuel Pool — \$392,260. at the sixteenth r 1724 — SEVENTH RACE — 7 furlongs, 1 year olds, Stakes, Pursa \$40,000 added, Gross \$46,525. To winner \$25,525, second \$8000, third \$6000, fourth \$3000, fifth \$1000. Malibu Stakes (First Division).

7 furlongs. 4 year olds. Stakes. Pursa \$40,00 (1,525, second \$600, third \$5000, furth \$3000, fulth \$500, furth \$3000, fulth \$500, furth \$3000, fulth \$5000, furth \$3000, fulth \$5000, furth \$6000, furth \$60000, furth \$6000, furth \$6000, furt Index Horse

1062 Lightning Mandate

1062/1Rocket Review

(1030/Century's Envoy

1125 — EIGHTH RACE — 7 Juriones, 4 year olds, Shakes, Purse 30,000 added, Gross 343,775. To winner \$77,775, second 58900, third 56000, fourth \$3000, lifth \$1000, Malibu Stakes (Second Division).

Time — 12, 141/5, 1.091/5, 1.204/5.

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Princely Native — 7.40 4.50 4.50

First Back — 6.40 4.50

Noting Pattern — 340.000

Start good from gate, won driving.

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ACCIPITER was within casy striking distance inside at the litroexist model for protonged challenged by FIRST BACK and just did survive. The latter repeatedly challenged from lite middle of the track and barely failed in a game

No scratches.

PRINCELY NATIVE responded to wide. AGITATE was always outrught as: TYTUS CASELLA was an early factor and tacket could be repeatedly challenged from the middle of the track and bardly failed in a game.

No scratches.

Top claiming price 11,500.

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No scratches.

13 EXACTA, 10 TRACK COMMANDER & & A BREEZE, PAID \$1,838.00

Trainer standings

Trainer
Robert Frankel
Jerry Dutton...
Ch. Whiltingham:
Ronald McAnally
F.W. Jones Sts 1st 2nd 3rd 21 9 6 1 M.F. Stule . 30 7 4 2 A.T. Doyle . 31 6 7 3 G.C. Campbell 32 5 5 4 L.S. Barreza

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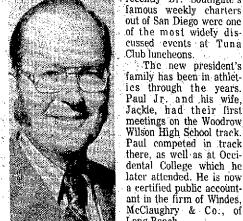
Southgate takes Tuna Club gavel

Faul T. Southgate Jr. took over the presidency of the Southern California Tuna Club Thursday night when the 1975 officers and directors were installed. Southgate succeeded Warren Merrill. Clarence S. Hunt was installed as vice president. Other officers will be selected from the following directors: William Macrate, Judge Will Winston, Dr. J. Thomas Hardesty, John and Don Billings, C. S. (Tommy) Thompson and Robert Ziebarth

Perhaps it is surprising, but Southgate has never caught a marlin, a goal of most SCTC members, although there are others who never have caught a billfish and who probably never will.

Southgate's enthusiasm for fishing has not been dampened by the fact that he never has booked a marlin; he has caught plenty of albacore and other members of the tuna family. His enthusiasm for fishing doesn't stop at the high tide mark. It goes on to fresh water, where he has tried successfully for any number

His father, Paul T. Sr. an MD now retired, has been one of the foremost anglers in the SCT. Until recently Dr. Southgate's famous weekly charters



PAUL SOUTHGATE JR. SCTC president

family lives at 2262 Faust Ave.

the Hotel Punta Pescadero.

Paul Jr. and his wife, Jackle, had their first meetings on the Woodrow Wilson High School track. Paul competed in track there, as well as at Occi-

dren Stephen, 16, who plays on the varsity squad at Millikan High School, and Sally, 13, who is on the

gymnastics team at Stanford Junior High School. The

ia Country Club next month for wives and sweethearts.

Rancho Buena Vista for members, sons and daughters, one of the highlingts of the year and one that often

produces some startling surprises in catches of all kinds of fish near the tip of the Baja California

Peninsula Marlin, dolphinfish, yellowtail and the tunas often cooperate with the youngsters while they are at

Speaking of surprises, Stuart A. Bartleson and his wife, Mavis, who are operating their booth at the Sports, Vacation and RV Show at the Anaheim Conven-

tion Center through today, heard from their resort

manager that a big run of yellowfin tuna was just off

fishing family of La Paz, called them by radio to tell them about the big yellowfin that guests were catching there. Rudy also told them that striped marlin

were appearing and that a few had been caught.

Their manager, Rudy Velez, of the famous Velez

HOTEL PUNTA PESCADERO is a 21-unit resort

about eight miles north of Rancho Buena Vista. The

Bartlesons and Velez operate it, and it is mostly for

fishermen who drop in by plane. There is a landing strip long enough to take care of twin-engined air-

That is not to say that it can't be reached by road.

However, it isn't easy for vehicls other than automobiles and there is no space for any type of campground.

The Bartlesons fly their own plane from their home in

Santa Maria and go to Punta Pescadero at least once a

It is one of the newest, yet moderately priced resorts along the Baja tip, with swimming pool, electric fans in all rooms, some rooms with fireplaces. It is

rated strictly on the American plan, with all meals provided. The sportfishing cruisers can accommodate

Stuart and Mavis call it a fly-in resort because

If you want more information on the resort, see the Bartlesons at the show today, or write to them at P.O.

most of their trade comes from Southern California

and other parts of this and other western states. If you

don't fly in private planes, you can reach the resort via

commercial airlines to La Paz, then via air taxi or

Box 103, Santa Maria, Calif. 93454 for a brochure and

month for a 10-day or two-week stay.

four anglers comfortably.

ground taxi to the hotel.

other literature.

THE RUMPY FAMILY HE TUMBLIN WIZARDS

The Tuna Club, now in its 51st year, will have its usual lineups of fishing trips this year. First on the schedule, however, is the Valentine party at the Virgin-

After that comes the annual Easter vacation trip to

dental College which he later attended. He is now a certified public accountant in the firm of Windes, McClaughry & Co., of Long Beach.

PAUL JR. AND

JACKIE have two chil-

cussed events at Tuna

family has been in athlet-

ics through the years.

The new president's

Blackburs 2, Charlton 1.
Bournemouth 3: Plymouth 7.
Bourne, Port Vale Levishot 2.
Chester Bellow 1. Wetter 1.
Gilling and 3. Huddrestfield 2.
Halling 1. Grimshot 1. the
Peterboraugh 0. Walsall 0.
Presion 2. Wrecham 1.
Southend 1. Brighton 6.
Swindon 1. Hereford 6.
Division Peur

Ipswich Town in Socccer lead

swich Town blanked Middlesbrough 2-0 Saturday and took the lead in the race for the English soc-

Ipswich now has to 32 points in 26 games. Everton beat Leicester 3-0 and moved into second place with 31 points from 25

and Burnley shared third place, all with 30 points. Three teams— Liverpool, Derby and Manchester City—each are another point behind.

Yachting results

Hot Toddy Rugalta, Seal Beach

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await one of the two

three- or four-day periods

each month when, according to the New Zealand

Mcteorological Service,

light winds coincide with favorable tides.

"Because of strong and irregular tides," the serv-

ice informed Sonnichsen,

"swimmers must cover a much greater distance

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13 miles but, depending on

conditions, a swimmer might choose a longer

straight-line route with more favorable tides.

Miss Cox, who will graduate from Los Alami-

tos High in June, hopes to make her attempt late in

the first week of Febru-

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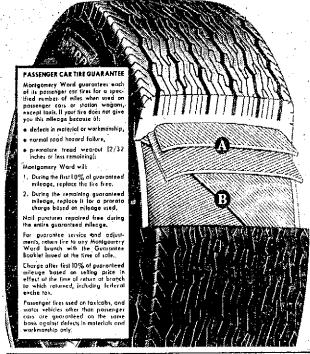
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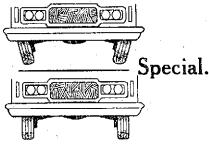
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They were off within hours to London where Claire would receive two Best Actress awards for 'Streetcar Named Desire." She would then begin a 5-part BBC TV series, taking until February. They'd return here where Elkins would co-

tion of our society." "Who plays the man?" Elkins said, "Somebody like Tony Quinn. It might even be Tony Quinn."

about the woman down-

town, that's me, and the man who lives in the

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Miss Bloom was asked whether she as the star ever has differences with the producer, her hus-





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"Part of the hell for Claire," Elkins said, "is

to do, I think it's going to

he the most important play of the decade." Elkins also has hopes of

"Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" and "The Island," win some Tony awards. There were seven managements trying to get that show," Elkins said. "Claire and I had seen it

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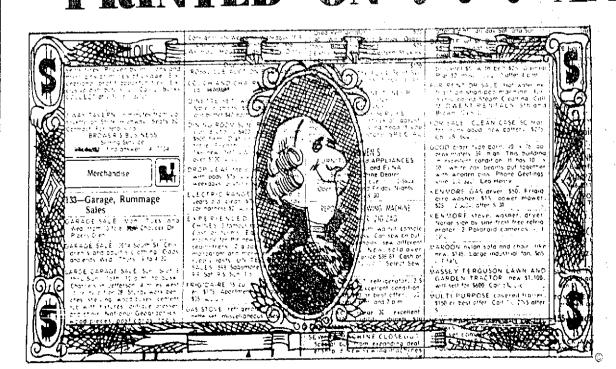
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After almost 45 years as an entertainer, Roy Rogers keeps busy with a variety of enterprises and, makes a half-dozen engagements at state fairs and rodeos with wife Dale Evans every year. When he isn't working, he's out in the desert on his motorcycle or exercising his thoroughbred horses. He also bowls five or six times a week and boasts a 185 average. He has a chain of restaurants, and personally oversees the Roy Rogers Museum in Apple Valley, where he and Dale live.

All this is despite a heart condition that would send some men into cared-for retirement

"I think that's what life was meant to be — being active with the things you like to do," he reasons. 'I'd rather die with my boots on."

Born Leonard Sive, not in cowboy country but in Cincinnati, Ohio, Rogers spent his boyhood in the country, five years of it on an Ohio River houseboat, later on a farm near Duck Run. He has vivid memories of those Ohio winters — Walking three, four miles through slush to get to school, sitting around the pot-bellied

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California seemed like

paradise when the family

visited his older sister in

1930. On the return to

Onio, Leonard - still in

high school - announced

he was going right back to

He had learned to play

guitar and call square

dances at home, and he

found a job on an Ingle-

wood radio station singing on "The Midnight Frolic."

radio with western groups

- the Rocky Mountain-eers, Pioneers Trio and

appeared on local

snow.

Los Angeles

When Autry had a fight

with Republic studio boss Herbert J. Yates, Roy

Rogers was hired as the

new western star. From

"Under Western Stars" in

1938 to "Spoilers of the

Plains" in 1951, he made

88 program Westerns,

earning him the litle

Rogers' first wife died

in 1946, and he married

his leading lady, Dale Evans, on New Year's Eve, 1947 — "27 years ago

and people said, 'We'll give 'em a year'." The

imperious Yates insisted

that the public would not

believe Rogers' wife play-

ing his girlfriend in the

movies dropped her from

the series.
The studio got a mil-

lion letters of protest, and

Yates had to put Dale back in the pictures," Rogers recalled with a

After the program west-

ern headed into the sun-

set. Roy and Dale starred

in 101 television westerns

which are still playing

around the country. The

pair kept up their heavy

schedule of personal ap-

pearances until 1958,

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He managed to get home and for weeks afterward he felt the same sensations, sometimes 10 to 15 times a day. He entered a clinic and the trouble was diagnosed as angina pectoris. For a year his activity was limited.

"Now I can ride my motorcycle and do almost everything, except a rough-and-tumble fight in a picture," he said.

Recently he taped introductions for a syndicated TV series, "Roy Rogers Presents The Great Movie Cowboys." The hour shows will include westerns starring Autry, Johnny Mack Brown, Tim Holt, Charles Starrett and Rogers, along with others.

60 of them to pick out the best," he said. "You know somethin'? Those pictures were pretty darn good. Lots of action and scenery, good entertainment. He deplored recent westerns of the "Wild Bunch" variety with blood spattering all over the screen - "that could have an adverse effect on some of the children in the audi-

I had to look at 50 or

(Cont from previous page) running in London after five years. It was suggested that anybody with a 5-year-hit shouldn't have to work any more. Yes, except that 1

made some mistakes in my youth. One of my costmistakes was doing 'Golden Boy' in London. Sammy Davis got ill." 'And you had to close "No, I had to run it.

And I financed it personally. That was back in the days when somebody fired BB shots into the theater and into Elkins' home, evidently a racial

protest against the Davis-Paula Sammy Wayne relationship in the Elkins is also getting into TV with American

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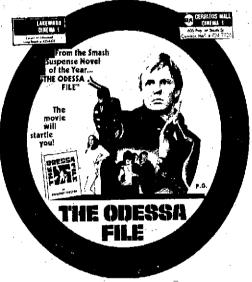
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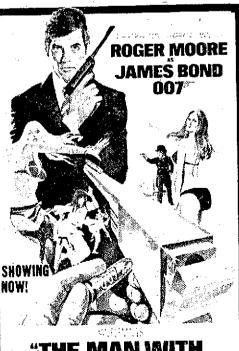
Wish I'd Said That: Herb Shriner said it 20 years ago and it's still "They're not really true: fixin' the streets in New York. They're just movin' the holes so the motorists can't memorize 'em.

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\$650,000 improvement

Coast panel to rule on Marine Stadium project

By MARY E. CARLTON Urban Affairs Editor

Proposed improvements for Marine Stadium will be on the agenda when the South Coast Regional Commission convenes Monday, 9 a.m., at the Long Beach Harbor Department, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

The permit application, filed by the City of Long Beach, calls for Marine . Park improvements to include surfacing of the existing dirt parking lot with asphalt to accommodate 162 cars, plus an overlow parking area for an additional 50 cars.

Also in the plans are a new combined lifeguard station and public restrooms, eurbs, sidewalks, lighting and a paved public fishing area, including wash sinks and recreational equipment.

In the Marine Stadium west launching ramp area, the permit would allowfor enlargement of the existing parking lot to accommodate 73 car-trailer combinations and improvements to the existing sand launching and mooring area.

Estimated cost of the improvements is \$650,000. The only other Long Beach item on Monday's for a permit, filed by the Port of Long Beach, to construct a \$2.5-million, 50,000-ton capacity coke storage shed, including a truck dump and conveyor system.

The proposed facility is to improve the existing method of transporting coke by climinating large concentrations of rail cars and trucks during ship-

Both permit applications—along with 15 others from the regional commission's two-county area-are holdovers from last week's crowded 98item agenda.

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday CITY MANAGERS AGENDA;

CONSENT CALENDAR: CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proposed amendments to
municipal code to provide traffic signals at the intersection of
Charemore Avenue and Spring
Street and stop signs on Eagle
Street at Elm Avenue and on
Caspian Avenue at 12th Street.
Proposed contract with Stanley V. Goldin to provide archifectural services for

tectural services for improvements at Colorado La-

ley V. Golim to provide architectural services for improvements at Colorado Lagoon.

Proposed approval of outhorization by Long Beach-Los Angles County Civic Center Authority of supplemental agreement No. 8 with Montgomery Ross Fisher, Inc., for construction of City Hall-Main Library.

Proposed contracts with Herzig Corp. for two wet fire standpipes on Queen Mary, with 12 linms for automotive parts and supplies, with four firms for clectrical supplies, with General Electric Supply Co. for dry-cell batteries, with Laboratory Procedures, Division of Upjoint Co., for medical laboratory services, and with Alameda Demolition & Wrecking Co. for demolition and removal of structures at 457 Golden Ave. and 816 W. Fifth St.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of east side of Atlantic Avenue between Del Amo Boulevard and 52nd Street underpass approaches between Redondo Avenue and Lakewood Boulevard.

Specifications and advertising for bids for replacement of sidewalk and other improvements in certain streets, for backflow-preventer assemblies, for iron-body meter stops for Gas Department, for meters, regulators, pressure-correction instruments, parts and tools for Gas Department, for thiophane odorant for odorizing natural

Beginning and ad-

yanced golf classes are

being offered by the

Recreation Department. For beginners, two day-

time and two evening classes have been sched-

fuled. Fee is \$10 for eight

A class for intermediate

players will be held Mon-day afternoons at Recrea-

registration information are available in all city

Senior citizens are invited to attend a special program featuring the

Dorothy Castle Dancers

at 6 p.m. Monday in

Veterans Memorial Build-

TODAY 8 p.m.—Singles adult dance, Dorado Park, Admission

MONDAY
9 a.m.—Craft idea exchange for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd: ages 50 and over.
12:30 p.m. Beginning square dance for seniors, Drake Park; ages 50 and over: free.
1 p.m.—Cake decorating, El Dorado Park; \$5 for eight weeks.

weeks.

3 p.m.—Beginning bridge instruction, Breakers Hotel: ages 50 and over: free.

6 p.m.—Senior community might program, Dorothy Castle Dancers. Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar: free.

free.
7 p.m.—Terrarriums and mini-indoor gardens, El Dorado Park; \$5 for eight weeks.

9:30 a.m.—Adult craft workshop, 83 for 11 weeks; Heartwell, Ramona and Silverado Parks.

10 a.m.—Beginning bridge, El Dorado Park; \$8 for eight weeks.

weeks.

1 p.m.—Crocheting, El Dorado Library; \$5 for eight weeks.

1 p.m.—Beginning square dance for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center; free.

2 p.m.—Intermediate square dance for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center; free.

6:30 p.m.—Adult craft workshop, Whaley Park; \$3 for 11 weeks.

7 p.m.—Decorative embroidery, Dana Library; \$5 for eight weeks.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.—Craft workshop for seniors, Drake Park; ages 50 and over. Free. 9:30 a.m.—Adult craft work-shop, California and El Dorado Parks; 83 for 11 weeks. 9:30 a.m. Plastic resin.

tion Park.

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Schedules

Recreation calendar

gas, and for water-treatment chemicals and technical serv-ices for quality control of water used in heating and cooling sys-tems of Gas Department.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

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Proposed agreement with
Motor Truck Distributors Co.
for one 1,250-gallon, Class A
Triple Combination Motor
Pumping Engine.
Proposed withdrawal of area
of city within boundary of
County Lighting Maintenance
District No. 1615 to resolve
ownership and responsibility of
various street lights along common boundary between cities of
Long Beach and Lakewood
Resolution consenting to
Spring Street becoming a county highway and agreement with
Los Angeles County for improvement of Spring Street between Beilflower Boulevard
and Studebaker Hoad.
Resolution of intention to vacale 17th Street between alley
east of Atlantic Avenue and
California Avenue, also Lime
Avenue and the alley east of
Lime Avenue between 17th and
Esther streets, and a portion of
the east-west alley cast of Lime
Avenue, all required by the
Poly High NDP Project. (To set
hearing date).
Proposed emergency ordinance to implement Title VI of
the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.
CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

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CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclemation: Jan. 19-25,
Jayeee Week.
Communication from J. K.
Lundahl of Riverside, requesting information on Formula
5000 race to be held in Long
Beach Sept. 28.
Communication from Eddie
A. Bernard, 1559 Linden Ave.,
enumerating concerns about a
public transportation system.
Communication from Samuel
Wittman, Box 3513, concerning
transportation problems.
Communication from Robert
Farr of Woodland Hills con-

7 p.m.—Knitting, Bay Shore Library; \$5 for eight weeks.

THURSDAY

cerning citation for parking in a reserved space at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool while par-licipating in Southern Pacific Association AAU swim meet.

Communication from Gerald Hamilton, 4507 Tolbert Ave., complaining about publication, "The Carson Star," being circulated in west Bixby Knolls, requesting this "littering" be slopped.

Communication from Johan J. Rietdyk, 1511 W. Canton St., inquiring about on-the-job training programs for the unskilled, minorities and ex-convicts.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communication from Action
Co. requesting lease of parking
facilities in Lincoln Park Garage for paid spectator parking
during Formula 5000 race Sept.
27-28.

Communication from Verda R. Herlihy, 360 Lime Ave., commending bus service and drivers, suggesting "Be Kind to Your Bus Driver Day."

Communication from city auditor, enumerating procedures implemented relative to processing city checks.

Communication from city elerk, transmitting proposed agreement with Martin and Chapman Co. for providing election services in special municipal election of Feb. 18.

Report of Planning Commis-sionon parking of vehicles on city streets.

Resolutions of commenda-tion: to West Long Beach Lions Club for Christmas Tree Lane display last month, and to Long Beach Gas Department on its

50th anniversary.
(Meetings: Legislative committee at 10 a.m.).

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY Iowa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

THURSDAY
9 a.m.—Craft workshop for seniors, Carmelitos Playground; ages 50 and over; free.
9:30 a.m.—Adult craft workshop, Houghton and Whaley Parks; Si for 11 weeks.
1 p.m.—Potted plants and hanging macrame baskets, Bixby Park; ages 50 and over; free.

free.

1 p.m. Pinochle instruction
for seniors, Breakers Hotel;
ages 50 and over; free.
6:30 p.m.—Adult craft workshop. Wardlow Park; \$3 for 11

FRIDAY

9 a.m.—Craft workshop for seniors, Silverado Park; ages' 50 and over; free. 9:50 a.m.—Adult craft work-shop, Bixby Park; \$3 for 11

1 p.m.—Craft workshop for seniors, Wesley Methodist Church: ages 50 and over: free.

SATURDAY
11 a.m.—Duplicate bridge for seniors, Veterans Memorial Building; 25 cents.

TUESDAY Oklahoma, 350 Long Beach Blyd., noon. North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blyd., 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to Truth or Consequences television show, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 1 p.m.

THURSDAY Bus trip to Santa Anita Race Track, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blyd., 11 a.m. South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave.,

SATURDAY Bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m. Bus trip to Universal Studios, leaves 168 E. Ocean Blyd., 9

a.m. New England, 728 Elm Ave.,



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Tais is a time for pragmatism; whatever doesn't produce for you this year should be replaced by some activity that does. Ordinary choices become critically important as you simplify your daily life-style and consolidate obligations. Relationships are a bit tense, but do hold together. Today's natives are often blunt, militant personalities.

hold together. 10033 a marriage of the blunt, militant personalities.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Present yourself as a prime candidate for whatever spot you feel you've earned, Organize your own set of friends to get things rolling. Have fun in later hours.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Now is the best time to settle any delicate question or doubtful legal issue. You have or can find good professional advice. Home planning is favored, but get signatures.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This is the day to apply bright ideas to current ventures. Check on what competitors are up to and learn how to avoid their errors. Gather friends for a party tonight.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Think over your progress, the people you know and what you and they can accomplish by exchanging favors. Some angle is almost sure to occur to you. Act promptly!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Real-

Leo July 23 Aug. 22): Realize that people often say little but do something nice in return for your favors. Slay up-to-date on what's happening to those you have.

virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Proceed on the assumption that all will go well. Others go out of their way to make the path smoother for you if you let them. Enjoy entertainment to night.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're lucky today, and spread goodwill among those close to you. Just make sure you continue the work that helped you along before.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Morale is high today. Encourage others to express themselves fluently. There's more going on than it seems and all activity is for the best eventually. Count your blessings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Line up plans for the week ahead. Think in terms of a bold approach to what you want or want done. Travel is favored; take in extra events at stopovers en route.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are at a peak in your persuasive ability. Present your work honeatly and ask for suitable rewards. Renew contact with someone you've missed for a while if you can.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Peb. 13): Visilors' talk draws attention to questions for principle. Try not to get into position of telling others what to do; tet them make their own decisions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Confidential career-advancement deals have the green light. No amount of planning will avert a milnor (angle in home arrangements. Keep your serve of humor.



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1975's DILEMMA:

Keeping income equal to outgo

EDITOR'S NOTE: Knowledgeable planning is one of the few defenses consumers have against inflation and one that's more urgent than ever. This is the first of three articles on what to expect this year and how to cope with 1975's problems — and opportunities.

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS Women's News Service

NEW YORK — After two years of being buffeted by gale-force inflation, you can expect a year of readjustment in 1975. A lower rate of inflation offers at least a fighting chance to match income to outgo and perhaps even catch up on some delayed purchases and rebuild savings. There even will be few bargain opportunities.

Not that inflation is over by any means. From all signs and estimates, living costs will rise another 6 to 8 per cent in 1975 on top of the 54 per cent national average rise since 1967. What is happening is that the inflation is slowing to a trot compared to 1974's galloping increase of more than 12 per cent and the suppulative jump of 2 per cent and the cumulative jump of 21 per

cent in two years.

This has been an inflation that brought real fear to U.S. families. They experienced a sharp runup in food prices to an extent that many began to worry whether a time could come when

Food, including meals out

Housing, including utilities Household furnishings, operations

Medical care

Personal care
Reading and recreation
Other goods and services

families adequately on the money available to them.

The food inflation has subsided, at least temporarily. The Dun & Brad-street wholesale food price index fell in December to its lowest point since last August. Now other cost problems are coming to the fore: some, like accelerated rent increases and heating bills, are equally frightening.

IT'S VITAL TO IDENTIFY the main problems that may confront you in 1975 to figure out how to adjust to them. The five major dilemmas, either because they loom large in most budgets or are especially volatile, are:

1. The continuing high cost of food which, despite some leveling off, has gone up 66 per cent since this inflation began to take off in 1967;

2. A further runup in the alreadyjolting rise in housing costs of 58 per cent in the past seven years;

3. High auto-ownership costs with a noticeable tendency of owners to spend more on repairs to hold on to present

4. Even larger fuel and utility bills, with families in some areas already unable to keep up this winter with fuel bills of more than \$100 a month;

...where the money goes

Typical 1975 After-Tax Monthly Budget Costs for Family of 4

Based on Bureau of Labor Statistics data. Family includes nonworking wife, two children under 14. Costs do not include

5. Persistent increases in medical

costs, up 12 per cent this year and 56 per cent since 1967.

Some components of your living costs have been affected less severely. The recession in the textile, apparel and furniture industries even has forced some unusual clearances with savings for shopping opportunists.

VARYING RATES of inflation in different kinds of expenses are having an effect on how families need to apportion their money. We've worked out a typical budget for a family of four based on Bureau of Labor statistics data. You can't, of course, follow this budget since there's no really typical family. You may be able to spend less for housing, or may need to spend much more. Your food and clothing bills will differ on the basis of your own tastes and time to plan and shop.

But these figures, especially the percentages, are useful for comparing. What is significant is that housing expenses are on average, moving well past food costs, transportation expenses now loom larger than clothing for most people and medical costs have gone well beyond their traditional 5 per

The continuing inflation in some expenses will strike hardest at young families seeking to buy homes and the elderly who must pay the expanding portion of medical costs not covered by

LET'S FIRST CONSIDER food. Cheaper beef, at least until summer, will help keep your food bills near 1974 levels. Meat, poultry and fish usually take 35 per cent of your food dollar.

That doesn't mean you can ease up on choosing comparative values or even increase meat use. Selected beef cuts came down 3 per cent by last November. But they have gone up 72

per cent since 1967.
Underlying reason for the drop is that producers have been shipping more grass-fed beef because of high costs of grain feeding. Grass-fed beef is leaner and, because more is being shipped at a younger age, is more tender than it usually is. Where available, it's sometimes sold under such names as "Budget Beef," "Economy," "Thrifty," and other house names. Stores also have been cutting prices on five- and six-pound packs of hamburg-

Frozen fish is cheaper, too, especially whiting, perch and turbot. But you can expect to pay more for poultry and pork this year. Much of 1975, beef chuck will be cheaper than pork loin; hamburger cheaper than broilers. Turkey won't be quite the bargain it was in '74

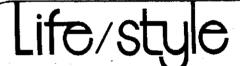
You also will have more protein alternatives or supplements at a lower price. Beans, dry peas, rice and soy beans all have come down recently While bread, dry cereals and baked goods remain high, flour itself is getting cheaper.

SOMÉ STAPLE VEGETABLES, especially potatoes and onions, are cheaper. But the spectacular decline in farm prices of onions, currently reported to be as low as 3 to 6 cents a pound, has not been passed on to consumers. Our check of store prices in five cities finds tags are 13 to 20 cents a pound, down only 4 or 5 cents from a year ago. Tip: Prices of canned and frozen vegetables lagged behind fresh produce on the way up. Now they lag behind fresh items on the way down.

Another: In time, when prices descend from inflationary heights, star-tling variations in tags and specials appear among stores in the same town and make wider shopping more productive. Thus, you might pay anywhere from 79 cents to \$1.38 for churk roast, or from 69 cents to 95 cents for a twoound box of rice .

As well as the big hikes on canned produce and sugar products, other big increases have been on cooking oils and oil products such as mayonnaise, and condiments such as catsup. You can expect price reductions at least for cooking oils and shortening. But you'll pay another 3 or 4 cents a quart for

NEXT: Coping with housing and



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1975 Joyce Christensen, Editor

LIFE/STYLE-L/S-1

Friendship has youth on its side

income or social security taxes.

That travel is broadening is an established old saw. Yet, how many world travelers see beyond the points of interest, leave the comfortable artificiality of hotels or cruise ships and get to know the people of other countries?

The People-to-People program, founded by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956, appears to have found an answer. For 19 years young people mostly of high school age have traveled abroad on tours that have one marked difference: they live for several days in private homes in each country, establishing a getting-to-know-you contact with last-

ing ites.

The exuberant youthful travelers are known as student ambassadors and are expected to put across to their host countries an accurate picture of their personal America and exhibit an open minded inter-

est in other people.

Each student ambassador pays his own way, once the application is accepted. The 38-day tour this year, which begins with orientation meetings in Washington, D.C., and return to Chicago, will cost about \$1785.

FROM 16 TO 35 Long Beach residents travel on the People-to-People program each year. When the contingent leaves in June, it will be especially thrilling for Christine Stoll, who, as a senior at Poly High School in 1967, was a wide-eyed student ambassador. Now a teacher at Gonsalves Elementary School, Cerritos, she and her husband, Don, a math teacher and coach at Westminster High School, will be assitant teacher-leaders.

Christine, who has been filing articles for a year in preparation for the trip and who is "boning up especially on Greece," admits "I have an infectious travel virus. I can't wait to go again.

The Stolls will accompany Mrs. Florence Law-son, a teacher at Riley Elementary School, who has twieg before led Student Ambassador tours. She thinks one of the Long Beach students on last year's tour summed it up well on the return flight home. He told her, "Students should go knowing people in Europe are no different than we are. Basically we

Mrs. Lawson enjoys the experience because travel with a young group. It's much different than traveling with adults. It is so interesting to see the texchange of ideas among students. Last year our students had an exchange of views with young people from universities in Russia... Students return with the idea that they will travel on their own again.



ITINERARY OF EUROPEAN countries to be visited this summer by People-to-People High School Student Ambassadors is examined by Mrs. Florence Lawson, teacher-leader, left; Chris-

tine and Don Stoll, assistant teacher-leaders and Mrs. Lauraine Barber, Southern California Council chairman and Long Beach Chapter President.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

sometime. They draw on the experience in school. Many subjects take on added meaning.

CHRISTINE enthusiastically recalled the home stay in a small Austrian town. "No Americans had ever stayed in this town before we came. No one spoke English, bu the whole town turned out to listen to us and the town band met us. In the home where I stayed there was no running water. But they had garden fresh food and I had the most wonderful, comfortable bed. I discovered you don't need to have all the comforts as we know them to have a good life. And you should have seen the spectacular scenery from their front window, something they just took for granted.'

Don Stoll, who has met previous student ambassadors while he himself becomes oriented to his teacher-leader role, remembers one student who stayed in a home with no electricity. As a contrast, his next home stay a few days later was with a family which had two Ferraris.

Generally student ambassadors will bring from

home simple thank you gifts for their hosts. One student took Frisbees which proved a big hit, even with the family dog. Bubble gum was a big barter item in Russia.

DEVOTEDLY INVOLVED in the People-to-People International for the past three years is Lauraine (Mrs. Robert) Barber, 3109 Lees Ave. As council chairman for Southern California and Long Beach Chapter president, she was an official delegate at the People-to-People conference in Korea last Octo-

"We found out that half of the world's population is under 30 years of age. Three-fourths are 35 or under. People-to-People believes strongly that the young can carry the message to know people better, without attempting to change faith, creed or religion. Student ambassadors are important for better understanding in the world."

Mrs. Barber points out that families who hosted United States students abroad are welcome to visit American homes. Over the Christmas holidays she hosted two young Danish social workers. The

warmth of friendship gave added meaning to the traditional warmth of Christmas in the Barber

She hopes to meet soon with community leaders to discuss the People-to-People program and to make contact with persons from other countries working or living in the Long Beach area. A three-week tour in May of England, Belgium

and Denmark is now being set up for adults, who must be members of the Long Beach People-to-People program to participate. The tour will cost \$830. Mrs. Barber may be contacted for information. Mrs. Lawson, 4708 Sunfield Ave., and Mrs. Stoll,

5221 Piccadilly Circle, Westminster, are representatives in this area for the People-to-People High School Student Ambassador Program and may be consulted regarding applications.

Applying students should have a good school record, interest in people and international relationships. Four recommendations are required, as is a certificate of good health. The final delegation is selected by a screening board.



Matrons ready Tichenor benefit

Watching as Charley Jackson, 21/2, learns to walk with braces is Mrs. F.A. Graser, left, and Nancy Mahan, physical thera-pist and director of Tichenor Clinc for orthopedically handicapped children. Mrs. Graser is in charge of arrangements for the annual Tichenor benefit sponsored by Matrons Depart-

ment of Ebell. The event is planned Wednesday, beginning with dessert at 1 p.m., in Ebell Clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave. Cards will complete the afternoon. Matrons have contributed funds to buy braces for children at the clinic since 1920. Mrs. Glenn C. Butterworth is Tichenor chairman for the group.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Anita Miller, national AAUW vice president, will

speak on "1975 — Year of the Woman and You — AAUW's Crucial Role."

Also on the program will be a slide presentation tit-

led"Call to Action for

FRIDAY LONG BEACH Division,

California Retired Teach-

ers' Association, 1 p.m., Recreation Park Com-

munity Center, 4900 E.

Seventh St., entertain-

ment by a combo from

Henry by a combo from Long Beach Municipal Band. Speaker will be George Hjelte, former head of the Los Angeles

Recreation Department. His topic will be "Foot-prints in the Park."

PROGRESSIVEBusi-

ness Women's Club of Long Beach, 6:30 p.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.,

dinner meeting and showing of film on Long Beach Harbor. Entertainment will be provided by soloist

SATURDAY

PRESIDENTS' Club of

Long Beach, noon, Mr. C's Restaurant, 5305

Pacific Coast Highway, luncheon meeting. Program will be on flower

arranging and will be presented by Felix Colla-

so. Reservations may be made with president, Mrs.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Speakers study L.B. plan, Year of Women

dar must be received in the Life/style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest fee.

MONDAY EBELL CLUB, 1:30 Charter Chapter, Ameri-

lowed by tea in the patio hosted by program com-mittee under chairmanship of Mrs. William Tompkins.

DOWNEY Emerald

JANUARY **Sale**E

can Business Women's Association, 7 p.m., Rio Hondo Country Club, Cerritos Ave., review of current books by Mrs. Downey, dinner meeting. William Nelson of the Stuart L. Anderson fol-Small Business Administration will be featured speaker. Reservations may be made with Karen Archambeault, 14399 S. Paramount Blvd., Para-

mount. THURSDAY

\$3.25. Registration only is PALOS VERDES-Rolling Hills Branch, American Association of Univer-

140 Linden Ave., presenta-

tion with pros and cons of developing General Plan for Long Beach, focusing on economic and environ-

mental impact of the plan. Buffet luncheon served. Luncheon cost is

sity Women, 9:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, 28 tong BEACH League of Women Voters, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lafayette, a.m. to 2 p.m., Lafayette, ling Hills Estates, meeting

YLI to host state leader

Mrs. Mary C. Pasqual of Santa Clara, grand president of Young Ladies Institute, will make her official visit to Immaculata Institute 129 of Long Beach Monday.

The evening will begin with dinner at 6:30 in the hall of St. Pancratius Catholic Church, 3519 St. Pancratius Place, Lakewood. Mrs. Donald Wells is chairman.



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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Cheers grow with parties for basketball bunch

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

HARRY AND DIANE Hastain managed to come to from the holiday party daze long enough to give a party.

Actually it was kind of a pyramid party. No, not THAT kind of pyramid

The whole thing got started when George and Joyce Murchison hosted a small party preceding a 49er basketball

Everyone had so much fun getting into the "spirit" that they tried it again at the home of Burt and Carolyn DuMars — adding a few more people. Next they gathered at the home of Allan and Georgie Kolsky - with a few more

By the time the Hastains had their turn, it had grown to two dozen staunch basketball fans and instead of hors

d'oeuvres, Diane whipped up tostadas. Mace and Jan Kight called to say Mace wasn't feeling well and couldn't go to the game but they would drop by to say hello and have a toddy.

Didn't find out what Harry puts in his toddies but — like a miracle drug it cured Mace's mal de mer and he and Jan dashed home, picked up sons, Brian and Greg, and went off to cheer for The Team.

Other cheerers included Dr. Matt and Sharon Sloan, Stan and Betty Luker and Ned and Barbara Gaylord.

HOW ABOUT a half a silver wedding surprise party?
Children of Hal and Leone Marcum

— Sue, Joan and John — wanted to host a celebration for their parents. They decided not to try a surprise - it makes everyone so nervous. So they told Leone of their plans and added that John and Deane Coltrup wanted to co-host.

Leone was delighted. She gave them a small guest list and sort of neglected to mention it to Hal. The hosts added quite a few names to the list.

When nearly 100 well wishers showed up at the Marcums' new Marina Pacifica home, Leone was taken aback and Hal was surprised.

It was truly a silver anniversary featuring a group gift of a tea service.

Among guests were Hal's mother. Ethel Turnbull, and her sister Lily Borgen and her husband, Dick. Others included Jack and Connie Sherman, Dick and Sherri Hudson, Bill and Janet Dicks, Van and Delores Hickman, Gino and Linda Robinson.

More were Dick and Patti Sargent, Hai and Sherri Foster, Don and Ellen Foster, Jerry and "Al" Fender, Jack and Bobbi Vial and George and Bobbie

MAX AND FANNIE Schneider celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary with open house in their Belmont Heights residence.

Everyone decided the anniversary cake was too pretty to eat. So Fannie

sent it to the Pioneer birthday party honoring the March of Dimes lady, Dorothy Goodwin.

Among those toasting the honorees were Mose and Rose Besbeck, Tom and Henrietta Schneider, Dina. Rubenstein and daughter, Norma Goldberg, Dr. Arthur and Edie Schneider with Lynn Ellen and Susan, Irving and Mindelle Schneider, Fannie Katz, Mildred Berman, Miriam Kadison, Lehrma Benson and the Dr. I.D. Litwacks.

HOW ABOUT spending next New Year's Eve in Peru? Or Scotland? Or on the high seas?

Don and Liz Grisham mixed business and pleasure with a holiday trip to

They stayed at the Lima Country Club Hotel where they made reserva-tions for the Big Night for the hotel party which was to take place from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. They arrived promptly at the appointed hour to find them-selves the only souls in a terrace room set for hundreds of people.

They thought it was going to be a pretty dull place affair until everyone began arriving promptly at midnight.

It seems that Peruvians are much

more interested in welcoming the new year than in ringing out the old worn-

SAME THING in Glasgow where John and Mina with her brother, George Hill and his wife Jean.

Their celebration is called Hogmanay and party goers and givers start at midnight. One custom, called "First Footing" prescribes that guests bring an offering to the hosts as a sign of good luck for the coming year. Every-one wants to be the first to set foot over the threshold.

John and Mina cruised to England on the Queen Elizabeth II around Thanksgiving and spent several weeks sightseeing and visiting before flying home this week.

SPEAKING OF cruising.

The world, and particularly the SS

Mariposa, got smaller again. Long Beachers Homer and Portia Waxberg decided to spend the holiday on an 18-day cruise of the Hawaiian

First night out they discovered loca-lite Rosie Nicholson aboard. Comparing notes, they found that they had been next door neighbors for some years but had never met until the voyage. Hap Appleton also of Our Town was aboard but he is used to running into people. He travels all the time. In fact, the captain of the ship awarded him the title of Fleet Commodore during ceremonies marking 45,000 miles of Hap's voyages with Pacific Far East

Rosie had to be content with winning the bridge tournament.

Groups install new slates of officers

CHILDREN'S CLINIC

During annual meeting at the Elks Club, Long Beach Children's Clinic Auxiliary installed new officers, headed by Mrs. Walter L. Kellerman president.

Serving with her are Mmes. Solly Notrica, Joseph Notrica, Frank Spender, Earl Harriman, Preston Johnson, Donald Bretting, Homer Comparette and Nile Bunch.

Mrs. Albert Williams is immediate past president and Mrs. Ruth Grisham was installing officer.

The group also presented a check for \$3,000 to the clinic administrator, Henry Ludwig. The money was raised through volunteer efforts. Members contributed 3,300 service hours to the clinic last year.

REBEKAHS.

Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 will install new officers during formal ceremonies Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists' Hall, 28 Elm Ave.

The installation will be conducted by Doris Learmonth of Los Angeles, deputy president of Dis-



MRS. W.L. KELLERMAN Children's Clinic

Queenie Carmichael, also of Los Angeles.

Others assuming new

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FDITOR'S NOTE - For nearly a year now, the Coalition of Labor Union Women (CLUW) has been pressuring to give women more of a role in labor uptop leadership. The results? Hard to assess, say the women. But a start has been made.

By KAY BARTLETT AP Newsfeatures Writer

DETROIT — Late last winter a member of the United Auto Workers in Atlanta heard about a meeting of women from different unions across

the country.

It was in Chicago and she definitely wanted to go. But there was the expense. She raffled off \$20 worth of gasoline — that was during the short-age — and made \$300 to finance her

A lady taxi driver in New York got on a chartered bus and camped on the -floor of someone's hotel room once she 'reached Chicago.

Other rank and file members just dug, into their pockets for the bus fare, feeling that this meeting just might have something to offer. One woman went simply because the man who operated the same piece of equipment she did in an electronics factory got paid 50 cents an hour more and she wanted this known.

The meeting was the founding conference of the Coalition of Labor Union Women. They want Rosie the Riveter to give way to Rosie the international vice president, Rosie the shop steward, and Rosie the president of the local. The organizers of the meeting had

expected some 1,500 women to answer the call. Instead, 3,200 showed up.

SOME UNIONS, sympathetic with the aims of CLUW and perhaps already financing a women's department, paid for key personnel to make the trip. But mostly the rank and file figured out the cheapest way to get there and did.

Gloria Steinem, a member of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, showed up, but she was about the only celebrity there. Mostly women from 58 different unions across the country came to see what the new

group was all about.

Myra Wolfgang, international vice president of the Motel and Restaurant and Bartenders International Union, struck the tone of the conference when she announced:

"We have a message for George Meany. We have a message for Leon-ard Woodcock. We have a message for Frank Fitzsimmons. You can tell them we didn't come here to swap recipes.

The women adopted a statement of purpose and elected as president the driving force behind CLUW, Olga Madar, the first women to become an international vice president of the United Auto Workers. (She has since retired from that post but has been succeeded by another woman, Odessa

NOW, NEARLY a year after that March meeting in Chicago — the first major gathering of women from unions across the country - what has CLUW accomplished?

President Madar: "If made many union leaders aware that there were women in higher positions in other unions than in their unions. It made women aware, union women aware, that some unions had women as vice presidents and their union did not."

Nevertheless, the scant statistics available indicate that there are fewer than 20 women serving as national union officers, and this figure hasn't changed much in recent years. Many more women — at least 100 — hold leadership roles at the local level. The exact number isn't known because there are no statistics.

The outspoken Ms. Madar - she was hired by Chrysler Corp. in 1933, mainly because of her prowess as a softball player — also believes CLUW was influential in getting the AFL-CIO to support the Equal Rights Amend-

ment.

Ms. Madar, now 59 and white-haired, adds that she is encouraged by different groups calling and asking for CLUW's position and wanting the outfit's support.

There are now about 2,000 members - \$5 a year plus a union card will get you in - and 10 functioning geographic chapters. Thirty to 40 more are in the planning stages.

SOME UNION men were put off by CLUW at the beginning, thinking it was a divisive movement.

"We just have to explain to them that we're after the same things they are — more of the pic," says Addie Wyatt, vice president of the coalition and director of women's affairs for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workers Union.

"Just as the blacks had to be the activists in the civil rights movement, women have to be the activists in this movement," says Ms. Madar. "But we need the support of the men.

Some of the women in the organization disassociate themselves with the women's lib movement for that reason and because blue-collar workers — both men and women — were never pillars of admiration of the Betty Friedans of the world.

"If I was a woman's libber as well as member of CLUW. I couldn't get my foot in the door. They (men in the unions) feel women's lib is a takeover situation rather than an equalization? says Hazel Williams, a local officer with the American Federation of State. County and Municipal Employes, "If you approach them on the basis' that they're not using the skills the women have at the bargaining table, then they seem to accept it."

THE LABOR Department study

AT WIT'S END

One can overdo a suspicious nature

By ERMA BOMBECK

You probably won't believe this but Isnever used to be a suspicious person. Once I even called the Welcome Wagon lady and asked her to recommend a

surgeon.
But t But the last few years it seems like we've gone through an integrity recession...a time when faith was overpriced, trust was bullish, and morals were going at face value.

All I know is I've had to set up my own yardstick for measuring trust. 1. Never got to a doctor whose of-

12. If your bank has "temporary of-fices" on a flatbed truck, wait until the

permanent building is finished and there is a tree planted in the lobby. 3. Never frequent beauty shops that

don't have mirrors. They have something to hide. You. 1. Make sure your used car sales-

,man sings in your church choir, has a son running for political office, a wife who is a homeroom mother, and doesif't flinch when you suggest taping the 'entire sales pitch.

5. Do not trust a school teacher who owns a brand new car unless you saw him win it on Hollywood Squares.

6. Exercise caution at a resaurant

that features a yellow bug lamp over the pastry, a dog asleep in the first booth, and stomach cramps from reading the menu.

7. Be wary of an investment broker with a McGovern sticker on his bumper who smokes Havana cigars.

Check out a vet who examines your dog and says, "We'll take good care of her"...and your dog's name is

9. Have misgivings about a speaker who doesn't put a watch on the podium...but a calendar. 10. Exert caution in inviting a urolo-

gist with a sense of humor to a party. 11. Never trust an optometrist who

won't look you in the eye. 12. Only an optimist with teeth marks on his leg believes that when a

dog shows his teeth he is smiling. I WALKED INTO the living room the other night and twirled about in a new dress. "Whatya think?" I asked

my husband. "You are an incredibly beautiful woman," he said. "And I think you will devastate every man in the room when you walk in wearing that dress.

He had not looked up from his

paper.
What the heck. You have to trust somebody.

Dance show featured on program

The monthly community program is planned Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. me the auditorium of Veterans Memorial Build-

ing, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. The evening will open with community singing. The program will feature a one-hour stage show. beginning at 6:30, presented by the Dorothy Castle

Dancers, ranging in age from 6 to 19 years.

The admission-free show is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department's Senior Citi-

zens Unit. The programs are being staged at Veterans Memorial Building during reconstruction of Long Beach Arena.

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found that in 1952, when 215 unions were surveyed, two women held the elected office of president and nine the elected office of secretary-treasurer. In 1972, with 177 unions surveyed — the total had declined because of mergers - there were still two presidents, and

13 secretary-treasurers. And that could even be viewed as a step backwards. In 1952, women madeup 17.9 per cent of America's total its impact and its future.

But a start has been made, Ms. Madar says.

The feeling at the first meeting was that we should have done it yesterday," concludes Ms. Madar.

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Annual Founders Day luncheon hosted by Long Beach Reciprocity of PEO will take place Saturday in the Empire Room of the Edgewater Hyatt

Chapters from Long Beach, Bellflower, Hunt-ington Park, South Gate, Seal Beach and Los Angeles will be represented at the event, presided over by Mrs. C.E. Lever-

Guests of honor will be members of the California state board of PEO, head-

ed by Mrs. G.C. Morgan of Long Beach. Accompanying her will be Mmes. R.L. Langmade, N.A. Peterson, R.E. Karren-brock, W.W. Parton, C.S. Remy, R.H. Smith, J.R. Giantvalley and J.T. Cortelyou.

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Respects, teases President-father

By TRUDE B. FELDMAN

"Susan, Matusan, you're the girl of my choo-

That's the way Gerald Ford used to address his only daughter when she was 5 or 6. Now that she's 17 and he's President of the United States, the jingle still underlies their relationship. She's the apple of her father's eye.

In a way, Susan seems to understand her father best. From the moment of Spiro Agnew's resignation last year, she sensed that Nixon would appoint her father as Vice President. Within the close confines of the family, Susan spoke up of her premonition and even won a \$5 bet with her mother that her prediction would come true.

Susan, however, shared the feeling of her mother and her three brothers that the possibility of his actually becoming President was too remote to consider. But when this bare possibility began to take on some reality, Susan confided that she hoped it would never happen. Previously, her mother, Betty Ford, had expressed strong personal reserva-tions about her husband accepting any further responsibilities in public life and her reasons were echoed by Susan. Both felt that he had already given too much time to the political arena and it would be nice for all of them if he became just a private

Yet, when Gerald Rudolph Ford was sworn in as

ANOTHER time,

Susan's escort for

White House party

was Gardner Britt,

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Britt, Susan says,

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President, neither of the ladies in his life "complained" about the turn of events. Susan, however, did say in one of our private interviews, "The White House is so huge, all those enormous rooms and long hallways." She was born and grew up in the family's home in Alexandria, Va., liked it there and didn't want to be uprooted. After all, the White House is not a place one get's accustomed to overnight.

BUT NOW THAT Susan and Shan, her Siamese cat, are comfortably settled into the residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., she is busily turning it into second home. To her delight, she has discovered that the White House has offered an unexpected measure of privacy to its occupants, and she can pad around in blue jeans and floppy T-shirts when she chooses to

Mrs. Ford's recent operation, with its startling suddenness, has put a strain on the entire family. For Susan, the new situation has special dimensions. While her three brothers share in family responsibility, Susan, as the only daughter, has been called upon to assume some of the duties of hostess and, at least temporarily, to make some of the day-to-day decisions about White House domestic routine that only a member of the First Family can make.

Susan's Aunt Janet, the President's sister-inlaw, who long has been one of Susan's closest observers and admirers, told me during an interview, "Susan is so bright - she's like 17 going on

30." Janet Ford, who used to call her niece "Susie Q," believes she has poise far beyond most 17-yearolds. "She has had experience and exposure to surroundings and people that make her really exceptional. In some little things Susan is still like a teenager. But when she has responsibility she steps right in and takes over like a veteran hostess.'

Susan related that, "Mother is extra special to me, especially since I have no sisters to turn to. She is very underlanding and she is always around when I need her. She confides in me about many things, too. She even lets me in on some family secrets. She is always interested in hearing my side of any story. She gives me a chance to talk things over with her. And when I'm not feeling well, she can sense it right

MRS. FORD herself realized the worry her family was experiencing and the night before she went into the hospital did her best to reassure everyone. As Janet Ford told me, "It was an emo-tional time for Susan. It definitely made her more mature. Susan is essentially a private person, like her mother. She's an A-1 trooper. She's a girl you

Typically, the evening after Mrs. Ford's surgery, Susan and her father curled up in chairs in the family's sitting room and exchanged thoughts on how best to care for Mrs. Ford and what they might do to ease her anxiety. Janet Ford said, "This is something that only Susan can do. She can share emotions with her father, and in that way help to ease the strain on both of them.'

After going to church on the Sunday after her mother's ordeal, Susan said, "It was a great consolation and inspiration to take communion and give thanks that mother pulled through." Like her parents, she is a religious person and believes steadfast-

ly in the power of prayer. Susan also credits her boyfriend, Gardner Britt, with helping to keep her chin up. "Gardner has been a special source of strength. Just his being around has been helpful. We can talk the way teen-agers like to rap, and we can express ourselves in words that are more difficult to communicate to elders.

ONE NIGHT soon after Mrs. Ford's operation, Susan and Gardner raided the White House icebox to make sandwiches which they munched while Susan evidently unburdened herself on pent-up feelings. Britt, who is the son of a Virginia auto dealer (Ford), is a welcome visitor. Aunt Janet Ford admires him very much and told me that "He's one of the lew young men I've observed who can handle himself with ease on all occasions. He's not over-impressed with the White House and its surroundings.

What does seem to puzzle Susan is the often-asked question about whether she has changed since becoming the daughter of the President. "What's a President's daughter supposed to be like?" she asks. 'Is there some kind of model for it? I'm the same. Only the circumstances have changed."

Nancy Howe, Mrs. Ford's personal assistant,

also gives Susan high marks for handling the hostess role at recent State dinners. "Susan has grown up, but she really hasn't changed in basic ways," says Nancy. "She is still gregarious and open, and han-dles all the pomp and ceremony of the White House with natural grace. About the only fault Susan has is that she has the ability to throw herself into things completely. When she is committed to something, she gives her all."

At times in the past when her mother couldn't accompany her father, Susan would stand in for her at political functions. "Susan would change her own plans to make herself available, even though most youngsters consider such affairs to be quite boring, says Janet Ford.



SUSAN FORD has come to enjoy living in the White House since her father became President.

SUSAN IS 5-FEET 8-inches tall, has blue eyes and corn silk hair. Her dimples are accentuated with a warm smile and she resembles her father both in complexion and personality. While at times Susan, will call her dad "sweets," other times she calls him

Good-natured banter long has been carried on between Susan and her father. Over the years, Gerald Ford frequently has remarked to her that when he was young "We didn't do things like this or that." Or, "Why do you need this or that? We got along without it in my day." Susan readily leases, "What do you expect, Dad? Things were different in there covered users day."

Susan doesn't regard her father as a male chauvinist because, as she says, "I've met too many, real male chauvinists to call my father one. But, he's: not really a woman's libber. He falls somewhere in the middle.

Susan told me her parents have allowed her to be independent, to "go my own way," but she added that they have set high standards for her and have warned her "to learn from my own mistakes." As she says of her parents, "They taught me never to put on a face...but to be myself. We understand each other and get along really well. I always knew when Daddy or Mother said I should do one thing or the other that I should follow their advice. I understood it was for my benefit."

THE FORD CHILDREN were taught to earn their own money at an early age and to save for extra things they wanted. Susan earned plu money, by baby-sitting when she lived in Alexandria, and even though she's the President's daughter, she still visits her former neighbors and will continue to baby-sit for them.

Now that Susan is installed in the White House; she Iondly recalls the summer — when her father was still in Congress — that she worked part-time in the Executive Mansion selling souvenir guidebooks

"You know," she told me shortly before her father became President, "I got that job on my own, and you should have seen Daddy's face when I teased him that I didn't need him to get me a job at

THERE'S no doubt that Susan Ford is the apple of her lather's eye as the President dances with his daughter during diplomatic reception at the White House. She served as hostess for several functions while the First Lady was recuperating from cancer surgery.

Susan's mother told me after she and Gerald Ford had three sons they very much wanted a daughter. "So when Susan came along, we may have tried to spoil her a little. We didn't succeed, though," Mrs. Ford added with a smile. "She just wouldn't be spoiled."

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Changes brewing in sportswear Many of the loose dresses have flourices at concern that has been around for almost 30

By BERNADINE MORRIS New York Times Service

NEW YORK - There are some basic changes brewing in sportswear, which is a category of clothes that everybody wears, even if nobody can define. It runs from golf and tennis styles to evening dresses, and what they all have in common is a relaxed, informal air.

In the collections being readied on Seventh Avenue for spring and summer, the informality runs riot. Except for T-shirts, everything is big and roomy. Skirts, which are beginning to overshadow pants, reach mid-calf level, dresses are billowy and jackets are on the order of smocks.

Quicker to respond to new ideas than other areas of apparel such as coats or dresses, sportswear is ushering in a fresh attitude to clothes.

Widely flaring skirts are the rule, but a pareddown dirndl is the prophetic shape, according to Bill Haire

HAIRE IS HALF the designing team that prepares the Friedricks collection. The other half is his wife, Hazel.

"Nobody, including our friends who are designers. believes we can work together amicably," said Haire. Nevertheless, they develop each style togeth-er and, by the time it is completed, they have no

idea who originated it. Hazel Haire came to sportswear first, working for companies such as B H. Wragge and Anne Klein, while her husband designed beaded and sequined dresses for Victoria Royal.

About two years ago, she designed the sports-wear collection for Henry Friedricks, until then primarily a coat house. A year later, she invited her husband to come around and see how she worked. He still hasn't left.

Their sports clothes involve off-beat colors, such as a silvered green chambray and an adobe cotton gauze, which are used for loose tops, walking shorts and pants as well as wide and narrow skirts.

"I'M NOT interested in elassic sportswear," explained Carol Horn. "I design things to please myself. If someone out there thinks the way I do, I'm really delighted.

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She prefers "comfortable and easy" styles that range from T-shirts and snug sweaters to caftans and smocks.

and smocks.
"I don't care if it's sumthings you can wear lots of different ways," she

Her favorite fabrics are

gauzy cottons and cotton knits, and very often her clothes have an ethnic quality. A multicolored Mexican flared skirt is selling in such stores as Bloomingdale's at the moment. She is importing some aprons from Guatemala to be worn over petticoat skirts she is making from Indian cot-

Her special pride is her assortment of loose tops that can be belted or left to float.

"If you don't want to buy anything else, you can buy a new top and feel as if you have a new look." she said.

ALL THE NEW dresses are big and flouncy at Sportwhirl. So are many of the shirts and jackets. The skirts to go with them are the wrap-around kind and they reach to about the middle of the calf.

The significance of all this is that Sportwhirl is a big, middle-of-the-road

the hem to emphasize the voluminous look, and all have sashes to hold in the years and it sees a change brewing. Its clothes are in the \$10 to \$50 range so have sashes to hold in the many women can afford a fullness for women, who are not yet ready to let weather turns warm. everything go.

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The Aces

on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner dealt and bid one no-trump. The next hand doubled and I bid two elubs (Stayman) with a fairly decent hand with both majors. He claimed the two-club bid over the, double is not Stayman. Is he right? What should I have bid? Bad Clubs

Jackson Heights, N.Y. Answer: When partner's opëning no-trump is doubled there's a good possibility that trouble lies ahead. Therefore, standard treatment is to forget Stayman and to use all available bids as rescue bids. A redouble would show a decent hand, about 8 points or more. For example, one would most certainly bid two clubs with this hand after one no-trump has been doubled.

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Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner and 1 had this bidding misunderstanding. Is South's double a penalty double or an information double? If informatory, I'll have to eat crow.

1 12 A

South West North 14 Pass - 1 NT

Wrong Bird Northbrook, Iil. Answer: You can haste the turkey; your partner gets the crow The general rule is that a double is for takeout if made at the first opportunity and promade any bid other than pass. 📜 🔐

Dear Mr. Corn: I was dummy and held

honors. My opponents refused to score them. Is

this something new Lost Honors San Antonio Answer: Honors are scored by any player lucky enough to hold them in the declared trump suit (or in no-trump). This applies to defenders as well as declarers or

Dear Mr. Corn:

When may a player inquire about or call attention to the state of the score? We have a player who does this quite often during play and we don't think it's fair.

Town Cryer Dayton Answer: The proprieties of the Laws of Contract Bridge prohibit, "a comment or act during the auction or play period, calling attention to an incident thereof, the state of the score, or the number of tricks already taken or still required. In general, one should limit his comments or questions regarding the score until such time as he picks up his hand and before the auction has

Two childbirth films scheduled

A showing of the films Childbirth for the Joy of It" and "The Story of Eric," is planned Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.
There also will be an

explanation of the techniques and exercises used in the Lamaze method of natural childbirth. Admission is 50 cents.

DEAR. ABBY

Daughter is learning life's lessons hard way

DEAR ABBY: Our beautiful and intelligent

22-year-old daughter is ruining her life, and I am helpless to stop her. She says she is in love with a married man who plans to divorce his wife

and marry her. Abby, the man is 53 (ten years older than her father!) and he has five children.

I rang up his wife and she said she had no idea that her husband was planning to divorce her.

Then I called the man and he told me a different Story.

I am so afraid my daughter will get mixed up in an ugly scandal. I can't talk any sense into her head. I thought I taught her right from wrong, but somewhere I must have failed. My daughter lives in an apartment with two other girls and she feels that just because she supports herself, she can live her own life without any interference from me. What

can I do?

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MUTHER: A 22-year-old self-supporting woman can't be controlled by her mother or anyone else. If you taught her right from wrong, you haven't failed. SHE has. Some people have to learn life's lessons the hard

30-year-old married woman who has a very good marriage.

I've been reading a lot lately about the art of making love and was

DEAR ABBY: I am a

happy to learn that having fantasies during lovemaking is considered normal, because I fantasize a

lot, and it sure helps.

My problem: My husband and I have always been completely honest with each other and I feel a little guilty about these fantasies because none of them include him.

Should I tell him about my fantasies? I'm afraid he might ask me who the men in my fantasies are, and if I told him he would be very jealous of some of his best friends.

What should I do?
FEELING GUILTY
DEAR FEELING:

DEÁR There's no need to feel guilty. You have a right to some privacy, which includes your fantasies. (P.S. Let me put it this way: Would YOU want to know who your husband imagines YOU are during your most intimate moments?)

DEAR ABBY: Will you please clear up something for me? My husband has two children by a former marriage. They live with their mother.

my husband that I was NOT their stepmother because their mother is still living. He became angry and asked me what I thought I was - if not

their stepmother. I told him I was just their father's wife.

Am I wrong or right?
WHO AM I

DEAR WHO: Your husband is right. Stepmother is the wife of one's father hy a subsequent mar-

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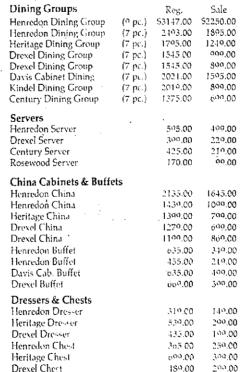




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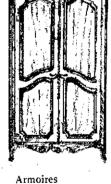
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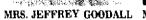
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Young couples wed in winter rites

Baker-Baker

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gene Baker (Catherine Ann who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday during an evening cere-mony in First Baptist Church of Bellflower.

Julie Baker attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker of Bellflower. Larry Baker was his brother's best man, They are sons of Mrs. Arlette Baker of Long Beach

The bride was graduated from Bellflower High School and attended Cal Poly Pomona. Her husband currently is attending Long Beach State University. They will live in Lakewood.

Goodall-Mayne

Married Friday evening during a ceremony in the Los Angeles Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, were Katherine Margret Mayne and Jeffrey Grant Good-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Mayne of Long Beach and Paul Mayne, also a Long Beach resident. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goodall of Los Alamitos.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Western High School, Anaheim, and Cypress Junior College, is attending Long Beach State University. At Cypress, he was active in student government and served a two-year mission in Germany for the Latter-day Saints Church.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Boone-Bell

Lakewood Village Community Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Suzanne E. Bell and Charles E. Boone, both of Long Beach. After a wedding trip to San Francisco, they will live in Cy-

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney O. Bell of Long Beach. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Boone, also of Long Beach

Maid of honor was Kathie Raymen. Wayne Rutter was best man.

Both bride and bridegroom were graduated Millikan High School. A graduate of Long Beach City College, the bride attends California State University at Fullerton. Her busband was graduated from West Hills Community College and California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo.

Stephenson-Schad

Long Beach State University students Cheryl Jean Schad and Randall Jay Stephenson were married Saturday morning during a cere-mony in St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Deanna Davis attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schad of Long Beach and Warren Cuppy was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson, also Long Beach residents.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School her husband was and graduated from Wilson

Following a honeymoon trip to San Diego, they will live in Long Beach.

Farrell-Cassingham

A ski honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe followed the Saturday afternoon exchange of nuptial vows in St. Gregory Episcopal Church by Charlenc Louise Cassingham and Dennis Asa Farrell.

Mrs. Charles Weaver was her sister's matron of honor. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Cassingham of Long Beach. Don Farrell was his brother's best They are sons of man. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Farrell of Santa Ana.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High and Long Beach City College. She currently is attending Long Beach State University. Her husband is an alumnus of Santa Ana High School, Santa Ana College and San Diego State University

They will live in Fountain Valley.

Moons-Spear

Holy Family Catholic Church, Artesia, was setting for the Saturday afternoon marriage of Sandra J. Spear and Leo M. Moons.

Mrs. Tom Fitzpatrick attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Spear of Long Beach, James D. Spear, the bride's brother, was best man for the son of Mrs. Nicolas Moons of Artesia and the late Mr. Moons.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated with a degree in microbiology from Long Beach State University, where he was a member of the

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Roy crew team and Circle K

Club. Following a honeymoon in Sky Forest, they will live in Long Beach.

Branson-Bankaluk

Rhonda Claire Bankaluk of Cerritos and David Alan Branson of Lakewood were married Saturday afternoon in the Cameo Wedding Chapel.

The couple, both graduates of Mayfair High School, will live in Norwalk after a wedding trip up the coast of California. Mrs. David Rikerd was

matron of honor and Rob-

Bankaluk of Cerritos. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Branson of Lakewood. Limon troupe

The performance of the Limon Dance Company originally set for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2 at 2:30 p.m. has been rescheduled for 8 o'clock that evening in Royce Hall, UCLA. The change was made necessary by changes in the troupe's plans. The company will perform as already announced Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8:30 p.m.

now in print, according to the California Commission on the Status of Women, Sacramento. The Women's Bureau of

the U.S. Department of Labor has issued a new pamphlet, "Steps to Openng the Skilled Trades to Women," taking up such questions as what employers and labor unions can do to increase the numbers of women in the skilled trades; what em-ployers can do to better utilize women workers once they have been hired; what women can do to accelerate entry into the skilled trades.

interest to women are

The booklet describes several model programs being carried out at various places in the country. Single copies are avail-able from the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, 14th Street, and Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20210.

The California State Personnel Board has released a report, "The Status of Women in the California State Civil Service," that noting 'Society's traditional assignment of accepted roles for men and women

employment opportunities for women, and that the State of California has sometimes reflected these attitudes as an employ-

New pamphlets, films

The report includes tables, figures, statistics that draw a clear picture of the role of women in civil service. For copies of the report, write State Personnel Board, Public Employment and Affirmative Action Program, 801 Capitol Mall, Sacramento 95814 RECENTLY,

Women's History Re-search Center in Berkeley completed production of section one of its "Women and Law" microfilm. The film is composed of seven reels at \$30 per reel, plus an additional \$10 for the reel guide.

Files included in the first section are: ERA; Statusof Women; Women Lawyers; Law Students; Jurors; Divorce; Marriage; Children; Name Change; Welfare; Taxes; Social Security: Credit: and Crime.

For more information or to purchase the 'Women and Law'' microfilm, write Joanne Schulman, Law Librarian,

of interest to women tional and professional search Center Line, Oak St., Berkeley 94708. All correspondence must be accompanied by a large,

self-addressed. stamped envelope. "Growing Up Together: Four Teen Mothers and Their Babies" disconew, one-hour documentary depicting what it is like to

be young, unmarried and

raising a child alone. The film was produced by the Children's Home Society of California under a grant from the James Irvine Foundation. It is available at no charge and will be accompanied, upon request, by a discussion leader

Information on this film and another, "I'm 17, I'm Pregnant... And I Don't Know What to Do" available from the CHS district office in this area at 3100 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles. 1 84164

'All My Sons

Low-priced previews of Arthur Miller's f'All My Sons" will be presented at the Huntington Hartford Theater, 1615 Vine St., Hollywood, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday at . 2:30

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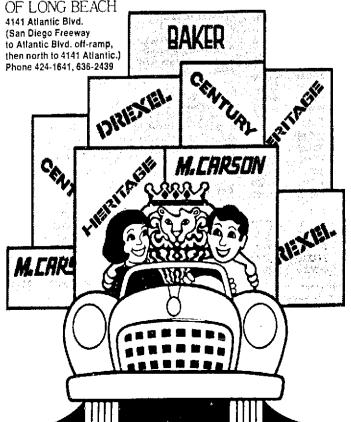
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nd bain! By PATRICIA MC CORMACK **UPI Family Editor**

Isitisgamerican women, especially young ones, inrecreasingly are invading yet another previously male,

wodomain — crime. th tis inthis era of women's liberation it is more than afirelatively few token females getting into what

usused to be mainly a male line of work. And the crimes that women commit increasingly

an involve violence.

Crime patterns among females emerge from an manalysis of Uniform Crime Reports issued by the

Consider:

rn . Arrest trends for all offenses for the period 1960 to 1973 show female arrests up 95.3 per cent. During the same period, male arrests increased just

?! • A five-year arrest trend for the period 1968 to 201973 for young females (those under 18) shows ar-rests up 35 per cent. Arrests of males for a like period, same age bracket, went up 10 per cent.

Arrests for the seven big Crime Index oforfenses from homicide to armed robbery, during the period 1968 to 1973 shows arrests of males up eight per cent. Significantly, for purposes of this report, arrests of females in the same period, same crime groupings, shot up 52 per cent.

Female holdup artists, murderers and drug pushers have not been major threads in the fabric of American crime, except perhaps gun molls and partners in crime, as Bonnie was to Clyde. And Ma

**Bankers who ran her own gang.

**Bankers who ran her own gang. friends. In the 1960s some Weatherwomen, female arm of the radical Weathermen, were implicated in bombings connected with the anti-Vietnam war movement

Still unsettled is the case of Patricia Hearst, kidnap victim who allegedly later joined the Symbionese Liberation Army that abducted her. Pictures of her with male and female members of the . machine guns.

THE REASONS for more women taking up crime are varied and may possibly include the women's liberation movement, according to some authorities. Also cited are the following influences:

• The narcotics epidemic and the anti-war crusade of the 1960s.

Inflation and economic problems. A lot of criminals, muggers especially, earn a good living until caught. The same for shoplifting, increasingly a woman's field in stores on both sides of the economic tracks.

The antiwar crusade led the more radical proponents, male and female, to dare such measures as bombing.

The narcotics epidemic. To keep up the habit, purglary became attractive, as did pushing drugs

Drinking also figures in some arrests, notably

athiving while under the influence. Women now make him's per cent of AA's membership.

There has been a substantial increase in the humber of women members," an AA spokesman

On the crime front, meanwhile, following is additional evidence of women's increasing involve-ment; all from the 1973 Uniform Crime Reports, the

"It is called "uniform" crime report because it is based on comparable reports from 1,854 cities and 524 counties representing close to 50 per cent of the

The reports define violent crimes as murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault.
Properly crime includes burglary, larceny and auto

THE FIGURES SHOW the extent arrests for he orimes have gone up, by sex, since 1960. The hes in the reports include, by sex, breakdowns for House in the reports include, by sex, breakdown for those under 18. Just about all along the line, the females are ahead of males in percentage increases. Criminal homicide. Male, up 140.6 per cent; fomale, up 102 percent. Under 18, male up 251 per cent; female up 296 per cent.

• Manslaughter by negligence. Male, minus Mansiaugnter by negagette.

Seven per cent; female, up 2.7 per cent. Under 18,

male up 63 per cent; female up 66 per cent.

• Robbery. Male, up 160.1 per cent; female, up 286 per cent. Under 18, male up 289 per cent; female

1115 176.9 per cent. Aggravated assault. Male, up 115 per cent; familie, up 106 per cent. Under 18, male up 190 per cent tiemale up 350 per cent.

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per cent; female up 238.9 per cent.

Weapons carrying. Male, up 170.4 per cent; also up 304 per cent. Under 18, male up 113.4 per

Remale up 321 per cent. solen property: buying, receiving, possession. grup 416 per cent; female, up 526 per cent.

Fraud and embezzlement: Male, up 49.6 per tratemale, up 281.3 per cent. Under 18, male up 8 per cent; female up 333.8 per cent.

Forgery and counterfeiting: Male, up 15.3 per R Temale, up 116 per cent. Under 18, male up 88.5

cent; female up 160 per cent. Auto theft: Male, up 58 per cent; female, up 155, per cent. Under 18, male up 47 per cent; female

up 141 per cent. • Violent crime, covering murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault. Male, up 131.5 per cent; female, up 134.1 per cent. Under 18, male up per cent; female up 393 per cent.

Narcotics laws. Male, up 995.1 per cent; female up 1,026.6 per cent. Under 18, male up 4,454 persent; female up 6,045 per cent. (The years of comparison are 1960 versus 1973. It should be noted highlithe epidemic in narcotics among the young had

ringrane epidemic in narcotics among the young had a position hold until the mid-1960s.)

Prostitution and commercialized vice. Male, and Diper cent; female, up 72 per cent. Under 18, made up 243 per cent, female up 303 per cent.

Priving under the influence. Male, up 185.8 per cent, female, up 254.3 per cent. Under 18: male up 191, per cent; female up 588.1 per cent.

THE FBI ALSO took a look at the changes

between 1972 and 1973 and reported: In consideration of the changing arrest patterns for the years 1972 and 1973, the number of females arrested increased most dramatically with a 37.5 per cent increase in the area of embezzle-

Women hit 'Practical Parenting' course offered

"Practical Parenting," a new parent education series for Long Beach and western Orange County residents, will begin Thursday at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave.

Free to the public, the program is the first of its kind at Memorial to be held outside the clinic and

The four-week series will meet additionally Jan. 22, 30 and Feb. 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Houssels Forum at the Medical Center's UCI Center for Health Education.

Sponsored by the Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital and Women's Hospital of Memorial Medical Center, "Practical Parenting" will focus on how parent-child-family relationships can be improved so that all family members live mutually responsible and fulfilling lives.

The series is designed to involve the audience in discussions with experts.

Justin Call, M.D., chief of child psychiatry at the University of California, Irvine, and training and supervising analyst at the Los Angeles Psychoanalytic Institute will begin the series Thursday at 7 p.m. with a keynote address on "Accepting and Adjusting to the Newborn in Your Family.

"Expectations, Right or Wrong" is planned for Jan. 22, with Mary Stroud M.A., associate professor and co-director of the Child Study Center at Long Beach City College. She will discuss "the early years." Susan Cotler, M.A., an instructor at LBCC's Child Study Center, will cover "the middle years."

"Communications: Parent-Child," will be examined Jan. 30. Gloria Reitz-Dake, an instructor at LBCC's Child Study Center, will present "Talk to Me." Sherwin Cotler, Ph.D. community mental health psychologist with Long Beach Mental Health Service and assistant professor at Long Beach State University, will present "Survival Skills for Parents

Final program in the series will feature "Building in a Sense of Responsibility." Gary Applegate, Ph.D., director of community services at the Institute for Reality Therapy in Los Angeles, will discuss The Positive Self," and Susan and Sherwin Cotler will present "Getting itTogether."

Registration for the series is limited to 300. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning Memorial's training and development department. For those unable to attend the first session, tickets will be mailed for subsequent meetings.



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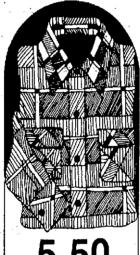
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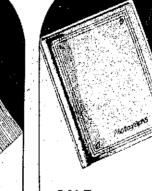
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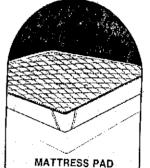
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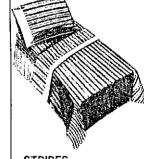


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By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He spends his life 63 days ashore and 63 days afloat, and has equal enthusiasm for both.

Today's chef of the week, Francis A. (Phil) Fillipow, is a captain with the Presidential-Grace Lines. He presently serves aboard the Santa Mariana, a containerized, united cargo ship also carrying about 100 passengers. He enjoys sailing in this deluxe manner, everything first class, but also

enjoys getting home to his family after each trip.

Frank Anderson, writer of the IP-T People Talk
column, and his wife, Irene, were guests at Fillipow's table on a recent trip aboard the vessel and reports, "The captain is just as much at home in the galley as he is on the bridge."

Fillipow claims the former Long Beach Seaside

Hospital as his first home. He attended St. Matthew and Fremont Elementary, Jefferson Junior and Wilson High Schools, and Long Beach City College.

HE THEN WENT on to the California Maritime Academy to get a license to sail as deck officer in the U.S. Merchant Marine. World War II interrupted and he sailed into most war theaters on merchant ships as deck officer, working up to captain by war's end. Fillipow returned to the Maritime Academy to complete his course and upon graduation, joinedthe old Grace Line, sailing on the Latin American run. He continued with the company on the same run when it merged into the Presidential-Grace Lines.

He and the former Rence Becktell, a former United Air Lines stewardess, were married in 1954. They have a daughter and two sons. Susan, 19, is a student at the United States International University on Maul; Steven, 17, will graduate this year from Wilson High School, and Mike, 14, attends Hill Junior High School.

When Fillipow does return home, one thing is certain, his hobby is NOT boating. He says, "The kids love to water ski, and I do go with them, but I prefer outings on the desert and in the mountains."

Renee contends, "He likes to work in the garden and he keeps our home in shipshape condition — he's always fixing something. While he enjoys barbecuing, he insists upon preparing breakfast each

Today, he's serving oven french toast with whipped orange butter. Try it, it's truly worth getting up

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2 eggs, slightly beaten2 tablespoons sugar

½ teaspoon salt

1 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

12 slices white bread

Dry bread overnight. Combine eggs, sugar, salt, milk and almond extract. Dip bread slices into liquid mixture and put onto a greased cookie sheet.

Brown lightly in a 450 degree oven about 10

minutes, turning once. Dust with powdered sugar and serve with butter and syrup and jelly or, on special occasions, serve with orange butter.

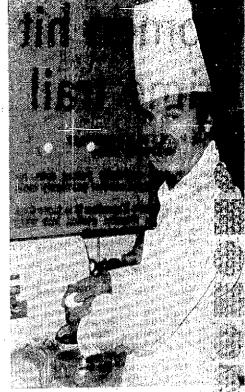
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dozen blanched almonds, finely chopped

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Cream butter and sugar, add remaining ingredients in order listed and blend into a smooth paste. Cover and let stand overnight. Good on French toast, waffles, pancakes or plain toast.



CAPT, FRANCIS A. FILLIPOW

Multiple choice for doing the right thing THE NEW ETIQUETTE

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Here are some people who find themselves in

very awkward situations. What would you suggest they do to get themselves out of a jam? A 17-year-old girl is attending her first formal reception. As she is being introduced to the Indian ambassador, she feels all of her undergarments fall to the floor. What should she do?

A. Leave the undergarments in the middle of the

B. Pick them up and carry them off. C. Pretend they're not really hanging around her

ankies D. Move off the floor to a room where the

undergarments can be abandoned or repaired. E. Hop around like a toad, clutching the undergarments about her ankles.

ANSWER: Lee Bouvier Radziwill described such a situation in a book which she put together with her sister, Jacqueline, currently Mrs. Aristotle Onassis. She claims the awful thing happened to her when she and Jackie were in Europe in 1951. The solution of 17-year-old Lee Bouvier was to somehow conceal the undergarments, and to spend the rest of the evening "hopping like a toad," clasping her ankles. Leaving the room for repair work would be a

better solution (D).

A couple is dining in a good restaurant with friends. As they are about to leave, one of their dinner companions puts some sugar packets in her purse and says, "Here, take some of these sugar packets home. With the price of sugar, we have to get it where we can." How should the couple react.

A. Take the sugar and pocket it. B. Report the incident to the waiter.

C. Say nothing, but refuse to go out with the

couple again.
D. Say, "That's stealing. We certainly couldn't do that."

ANSWER: Say "That's stealing." Mentioning it might discourage the other couple (D).

A young executive and his wife are at his boss's house. The table is set with a delicate antique lace cloth. The wife of the aspiring young employe drops a big gob of marmalade on the cloth. How should she behave?

A. Scoop up the marmalade and say, "At home my servants do these jobs for me. Ha!"

B. Move her plate to cover up the mess.
C. Say to the host or hostess, "I'm afraid I've ruined your beautiful tablecloth."

D. Dip her napkin in her waterglass and start cleaning the table.

E. Use a utensil to pick up the gob and place it

ANSWER: She should pick up the gob, without making an issue of it (E).

A mother is eating in a restaurant with her preschool daughter. A man at the table leans over and says, "Do you know that your daughter is pigcon-toed?" What should the woman do?

A. Ignore the man.

B. Tell the man he is rude.
C. Say something like, "Yes, as you can see, she's wearing corrective shoes."

ANSWER: The man is probably trying to be

A retired bachelor answers the phone and hears a voice launch into a pitch for magazines. "And for just two-fifty a month you can have 'Hausfrau,' 'Antlers' and 'Bandaids and Runny Noses." The bachelor isn't interested in buying magazines at that time, particularly those magazines. What would you advise him to do?

A. Hang up.

B. Listen to the whole pitch, then say, "Sorry, I'm not interested." C. Interrupt and say, "I appreciate your call, but I definitely am not interested in the magazines.

D. Give him the name of a friend to call in order to get rid of the salesman.

ANSWER: If he listens to the whole pitch, he wastes the caller's time. He shouldn't be rude. A disabled veteran recently wrote that this is the only type of work he can do. The names of friends shouldn't be given to salespeople unless the friends have acquiesced in advance (C).

If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, in care of the Independent Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

WEDNESDAY: Chop-

ped steak on mashed

potatoes, creamy coles-

law, chocolate pudding,

whole wheat biscuit, milk.

THURSDAY: Oven

fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, peaches, whole wheat bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks

with tartar sauce, sea-

soned sliced potatoes, orange wedges, whole

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spa-

ghetti, garden salad,

apple wedges, hot French

TUESDAY: Fish square

with sliced potatoes or

macaroni and cheese,

peaches, whole wheat

bread, chicken salad sandwich (with macaroni

WEDNESDAY: Pizza,

green beans, fruit cup,

THURSDAY: Taco,

chili beans, carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe,

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and cheese only), milk.

wheat bread, milk.

bread, milk.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Find treasure in your closet

By FRANCES DIETRICH

There's treasure in your closet! Real finds. They're disguised as garments that once looked good, but now show the ravages of wear, such as the wool coat in your favorite color that has the map worn off the front edges and cuffs. .

And there's the dress you made that never guite pleased you. Or, a couple of short, short dresses, now out of style. Your husband may have some uniforms from military service or other clothes that might have become too tight.

The fabric in those things means money. You can have a lot of fun recycling or remodeling and come up with some beauties you'll be proud of. A marvelous seamstress I know has been doing remodeling for wealthy customers for 25 years. Nobody knows their secrets but their seamstress.

All you need is a seam ripper or razor blade, a selection of seam binding, twill tape, rick-rack or braid, blanket binding and piping, your sewing machine and the right kind of thread; plus some small pieces of fabric that you can find at remnant counters. You may pred any fabric for slavers of the seam o ters. You may need new fabric for sleeves, collars,

STUDY FASHION magazines, pattern books and examine ready-to-wear in stores. After you've decided on the new look you want in a wool coat, for example, decide whether a trim will do the job of renewal, or if it needs more drastic action. At today's prices for wool fabric it could pay you to rip the seams, give the fabric a good brushing and cleaning, turn it to the other side and refashion it.

Wool fabric can be dry-cleaned, or, if it is a firm fabric, can be washed in a mild soapsuds solution (or with preparations made expressly for wool), spun on wash machine gentle cycle to get out most of the moisture. Then placed over toweling. While drying, fluff by lifting gently with both hands to help it

Mark the grainline of reused fabric with basting thread in a contrasting color. When piecing, bersure sections to be joined are on the same grainline and the seam placed inconspicuously.

DON'T OVERLOOK the possibility of machine embroidery. Add colorful zigzag stitching to yoke and pockets of a jumper that has been converted from a dress.

If there isn't enough fabric for a reconversion job for yourself, there's sure to be ample for a child's garment. A small boy's Navy-style coat can be made from an adult coat; trimmed with a back belt and gold buttons. I've done it! And there was enough for a darling peaked cap.

Use thread that is compatible with the fabric For wool fabric, use mercerized cotton or silk thread. For 100 per cent polyester knits, use spun polyester thread, and for polyeser and cotton, or polyester and wool or acrylic woven fabric, use a combination of polyester and cotton thread.

A final tip: Don't overlook the possibilities of beautiful fabric that can be found in resell-it-shops. When you explore, take measurements in order to judge how much fabric you will need.

READER SERVICE: The booklet, "Your Wardrobe Recycled," which contains lengthening techniques, sweater and fur restyling, conversion of dress to jacket, square scarves to halter tops, double-breasted coat to zipper closing, trims, facings, finishes and the use of a commercial pattern as a guide in making a bodysuit from a dress, is available by sending 25 cents in coin to The Ameri-

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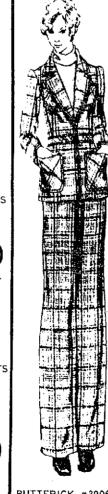
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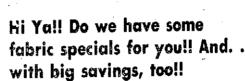
auditions for San Francisco Opera will be held Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA, before a panel of judges and an audience. The auditions will "be broadcast live+ over KFAC's Southern California Gas Company Even-ing Concert with Thomas Cassidy as master of ceremonies. Regional finalists will compete with finalists from 14 other regions in June.

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Collectors share art in exhibit

'FRAU ZACH,' wood sculpture by Robert Cremean is at Muckenthaler Center.

Arts Editor

The discrimination and diversity of art collectors in Orange County was pointed out in Newport Harbor Art Museum's 'Modern and Contemporary Sculpture" which

will remain on view through Jan. 19. Saturday, the Mucken-thaler Cultural Center opened "Contemporary Art: North Orange County Collectors." The show will run through Feb. 9 at the center, 1201 W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton.

Guest curator Dorian Hunter coordinated the project which includes work by such well-known 20th century artists as Andy Warhol, Marc Chagall, Frank Stella, Robert Indiana, Bill Boaz, Fritz Scholder, R.C. Gorman, Leonard Baskin, Karl Benjamin, Paul Wunder-

lich and Joan Miro. Wooden and glass sculpture, woodcuts, seri-graphs and paintings in oil, acrylic and watercolor are among the art objects, said Miss Hunter who has been working on the show for six months. "During the search for top quality, contemporary works of art, numerous serious collectors were found to be living in the area. Most of them collect, not as an investment. but primarily for the satisfaction and pleasure of owning beautiful

Messrs, and Mmes. Ron-

ald Deiro, Bill Docking,

Dave Gardner, Jack Nevi-

us and Cliff Thomas; Ann

La Riviere and Burt Fol-

main anonymous.

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THE ART of Gaston La-

chaise, who was born in

Paris and became a fa-

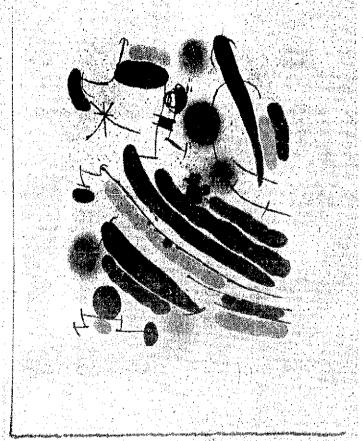
mous American sculptor, is the subject of a major

retrospective which will

open Tuesday at the Frederick S. Wight Art Gallery at UCLA: The

A CATALOGUE with numerous photographs has been published. In its introduction, the center's executive director William J. Gravesmill discusses methods and levels of collecting whether the subject be autographed baseball cards or fine art. Gravesmill notes that the exhibit sought to find persons in the area with fine collections which could be shared, through the exhibit, with gallery visitors.

Those lending works to the exhibition are Dr. and Mrs. John Collins;



kart, all of Fullerton. Others are Dr. and Mrs. sive exhibition yet afforded this artist. John F. Vogel Jr. of Ana-heim; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Kendall of The exhibition brings together every major work of the artist's career ex-cept the "Montagne Heroique," works selected Santa Ana; and four collectors who prefer to reby Lachaise for the Museum of Modern Art exhibition in 1935, and pieces that were too controversial at that time to be Regular gallery hours are Tuesdays through Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

more than 75 sculptures

and drawings from 32

American museums and

private collectors make

up the most comprehen-

included. Of particular interest is one piece, "Nude With Sun Hat" which was found in an unopened mold after the artist's death and has been east for the current show. Gerald Nordland, director of the Wight Art Gallery, organized, the exhibit which first was shown at the Herbert F. Johnson Art Museum, Cornell University. When it closes at UCLA, it will go to the Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago, and then to the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis. A lavishly illustrated 200-page book, "Gaston Lachaise: The Man and His Work," by Nordland serves as the exhibition catalogue:

BORN March 19, 1882, in Paris, son of Marie Barre and Jean Lachaise, a woodcarver and cabinetmaker, Gaston Lachaise learned to use his father's heavy wood chisels in the Paris studio before he was old enough to enter school. When he was 13, he began training

under Aube and Moncel at the Ecole Bernard Palissy, one of Europe's great schools. Completing the four-year program in three, he was accepted at 16 into the Academie Nationale des Beaux Arts. There he distinguished himself and repeatedly was among the top 20 candidates for the coveted Prix de Rome.

"TORSO," right, sculptured by Gaston Lachaise in 1928, is in show at Wight

Gallery, UCLA.

LITHOGRAPH by Joan Miro, left, was lent by Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Docking for Fullerton exhibit

In 1928, Lachaise wrote of his wife Isabel, "At 20, in Paris, I met a young American person who im-mediately became the primary inspiration which awakened my vision and became the leading influ-ence that has directed my forces."

Lachaise left Paris and his promising career to follow Isabel to America, working for commercial sculptors while he developed his own style. His art aroused both acclamation and protest.
But by the 1920s, he was

established as a leading sculptor of his generation. In addition to his public work, he developed the imagery of woman as life force and goddess of fecundity.

Lachaise died in New York Oct. 18, 1935.

The Wight Gallery in UCLA's Dickson Art Center, is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Gallary talks are efford lery talks are offered Tucsdays through Fridays at 1 p.m.

REPORT from the Christmas Art Sale at Long Beach State University notes that sales to-taled \$7,465.05. Approximately 50 per cent was returned to the LBSU art area for the purchase of

was distributed to participating artists, although some of the student artists donated the entire proceeds of their sales to the art department.

BIZARRE, big and bold are words that can be applied to William Crutch-field's most recent work.

Bizarre, because "The Friendly Eagle I" is literally to be rolled out Mon-day at 11 a.m. on the parking lot of Busch Gardens, 16000 Roscoe Blvd., Van Nuys, for unveiling. Big, because it takes a full-size tent to cover it. Bold, because the Crutchfield creation is said to travel up to 175 miles per hour, perform intricate acrobatic maneuvers and soar like a bird. Crutch-field, who is called The. Sage of Machine Wit, will! sign his work.

"The Friendly Eagle I," says one observer, is "one of the zaniest looking bi-



American Ballet Theat-er will return to the Music Center Pavilion to give 15 17 through March 2, including bargain-priced matinees Feb. 19 and Feb.

There will be two Los principal conductor.

Ingeles ABT premieres, Casting will be announced later. Ballets, Angeles ABT premieres, "La Bayadere' and "Gemini;" two revivals, "Concerto" and Pas de Quatre;" three full-length ballets, "Coppelia," "Gi-selle" and "Swan Lake;" and eight ballets currently in repertoire.

Antony Tudor has joined the company as associate to directors Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith.

Principal artists for the Los Angeles engagement will be Karena Brock, Fernando Bujones, Eleanor D'Antuono, Michael Denard (special guest star from the Paris Opera Ballet), Cynthia Gregory, Jonas Kage, Gelsey Kirk-

Marilyn Horne at Pavilion

Soprano Marilyn Horne will join Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic in scenes from Berlioz's opera, "Les Troyens," Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion. Miss Horne will sing the role of Dido in scenes from the "Trojans at Carthage" portion of the Berlioz work. Mezzo-soprano Nina Hinson, bass-bari-tone Arthur Edwards and Roger Wagner's Los Angeles Master Chorale also will participate in the per-

formance. The concert will open with the orchestra playing Beethoven's Fifth Symland, Ted Kivitt, Natalia Makarova, Bonnie Math-is, Ivan Nagy, Terry Orr, Marcos Paredes, John Prinz, Martine Van Hamel, Sallie Wilson and Gayle Young.

DAVID GILBERT is:

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Feb. 18 evening: "La
Bayadere," "Dark
Elegies," "Unfinished
Symphony" and "The

Feb. 19 matinee and evening: "Coppelia."
Feb. 22 matinee: "Swan Lake;" evening, "La Bayadere," "Gemini,"
"Le Corsaire" pas' de deux, and "Theme and Variations."

Feb. 23 and 24 evenings. 'Swan Lake.''

Feb. 25 evening, "Concerto" and "Fall River Legend." Feb. 26 matinee and

evening, "Giselle."
Feb. 28, evening, "Concerto," "Gemini" and Etudes. 2

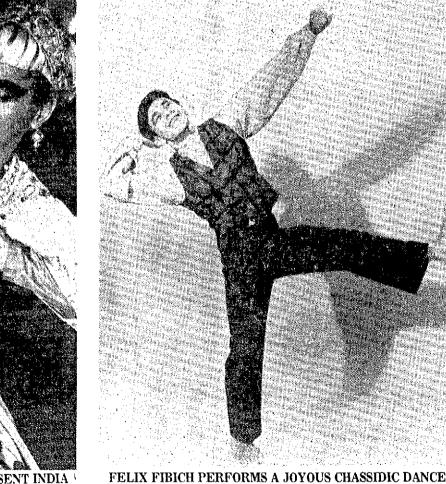
March 1 matinee, "Coppelia;" evening, "Pas de Quatre," "Fall River Legend," "Don Quixote" pas de deux, and "The River."

March 2 evening, "Giselle." Evening performances

will begin at 8:30 p.m., matinces at 2:30 p.m.

Chamber bill

The fourth program in Long Beach Museum of Art's chamber music series will be played Thursday at 8 p.m. in Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. The Allegro Trio with Susan Green-berg, flutist; David Speltz, cellist; and Delores Stevens, pianist, will be featured. Admission is



HINDU DANCERS SUJATA AND ASOKA REPRESENT INDIA

Fillip in folk dance festival

"Hundreds of singers, dancers and native musicians, brilliantly costumed, will bring color and high spirits to the Music Center Pavilion Saturday, Jan. 25, from 8 to 11 p.m. for the 28th annual presentation of the International Folk Dance Festival.

Each previous festival has played to a sold-out house, said Irwin Parnes, founder and producer of the event.

Motion picture star Rifonda Fleming will narrate the program which will include traditional dances of 18 nations.

Xochiquetzal Aztec dancers and chanters will come from the interior of Mexico: Sachiyo Ito. Kabuki dancer from Tokyo, will make her Western debut.

With Laezekpo African dancers from Accra. Ghana, will come native drummers. Representing India will be Hindu dancers Sujata and Asoka.

Felix Fibich, performer of Chassidic ceremonials. will do spirited dances of Israel. A lavish South Seas luau will be climaxed by the eruption of a volcano - while Tahitian puppets, created by Sky Highchief, dance.

Also billed is popular Antonin Hodek, dance mime from Czechoslova-

APPEARING in the festival for the first time will be Jose Luis Esparza, flamenco dancer, and Paco Sevilla, guitarist, (rom Spain: the Royal Canadian Legion Pipe and Drum Band, who will be joined by the Scottish Highland dancers; and the Khadra Knife Dancers from Turkey.

Returning performers are the Kitka Dancers from Bulgaria; the Rinaja Dance Troupe of Lally dancers from Egypt; Dr. T. Hall's Bavarians from Germany; the Hellenic Dancers and Musicians from Greece; the Kraku-Dance Ensemble with

soloist Marylka Klimek

from Poland; Swedish

dancers and musicians who will perform the Weavers' Dance; the K. **Etienne Can Can Dancers** from France; and from the United States, the Liberty Assembly in Cajon music and dance, and the Westwinds International North performing American sea chanties and dances.

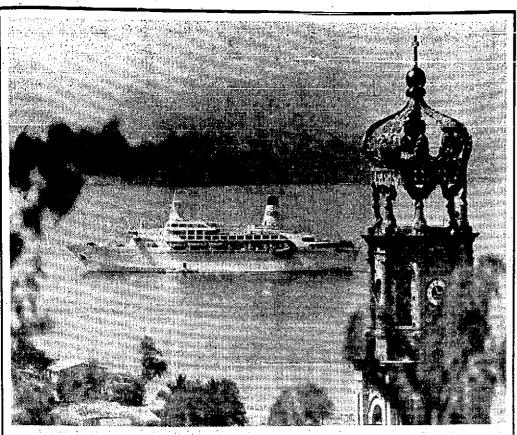
The Pierce College Choir of Woodland Hills will sing folk songs, directed by Dr. Gerald Eskelin.

Tickets are priced from \$2.50 to \$6.50. They may be purchased at the box office and agencies or may be ordered by mail. A reduction in price is offered to groups.





CZECH DANCE MIME ANTONIN HODEK



Spirit of London now sun-seeking Princess

By WARREN MITCHELL

The marriage of P & O Lines and Princess Cruises already has produced a lusty offspring, the Sun Princess, formerly the Spirit of London, which has joined the Island Princess in cruises to the Mexican Riviera.

Judging by the reaction of some 700 pas-

sengers on the recent inaugural 10-day cruise, the "baby" will prove to be a winner.

In the amazingly short time of 11 days the Spirit of London was completely refurbished in keeping with its new and more relaxed image. It was far more than a name change.

Physically there was a complete renovation of the public rooms. All new carpeting and new or totally re-upholstered furnishings give the ship a spanking new feeling.

Although the British atmosphere has departed to some degree with Chelsea Deck becoming Capri Deck and Ascot Deck becoming Aurora Deck, the officers are still very British, very efficient and congenial as always.

In passenger relations, Capt. J. G. Clark is a worthy successor to Capt. J. A. P. Crichton, who was master of the Spirit of London. The admirable Capt. Crichton has been named to command the new Pacific Princess, a twin of the Island Princess which will be joining the luxury cruise fleet next April.

Continuing the P & O-Princess Cruises tradition, Capt. Clark made himself personally known to all of the passengers aboard the Sun

Princess on her maiden cruise.

A major contribution to the new atmosphere of the ship was the upgrading of the dining room fare. Italian chefs and dining room captains were transferred from the Island Princess, transforming the dining room with a Mediterranean motif more in keeping with the Mexican Riviera destinations.

The cuisine now is basically American with overtones of Continental and a hint of Britain (kippers are still a breakfast option), contrasted to the former British fare with occasional

obesiance to peculiar American tastes.
Of course, one custom the British will never surrender is the institution of afternoon tea. In addition to the three major meals and the inevitable "teas," there were midnight buf-

fets every night, continental breakfasts and hamburger lunches at the Union Jack Bar, which somehow escaped being remade into the "Acapulco Lounge" or some such

THE PRINCESS POLICY of "name' entertainment lived up to its promise on this particular voyage, as Harry James and his 16piece band did their thing to the enjoyment of

That was just a start. The stage presentations were rounded out with two other musical combos, a British comedian and comedienne



team, a magician and a talented group of performers from the regular ship's company. A young baritone named Ray Malus was the piece de resistance for most of the feminine

Ports of call included Puerto Vallarta. which seems to thrive on memorics of Liz and Richard; Manzanillo with its fabulous Las Hadas Club hotel combining one-third Arabian Nights, one-third Taj Mahal and one-third Conrad Hilton; Mazatlan and the one and only Acapulco with its Hotel Princess (no relation to the cruise line) which may well be the world's most beautiful hotel, as claimed.

The Sun Princess will continue with similar Mexican cruises through the winter and spring. Although the ten-day span is the basic time for the average cruise, many passengers disembarked and boarded along the way, particularly at Acapuleo, the most distant port on this

voyage.

Fly-cruise arrangements are available for shorter shipboard stays through all local travel

PENNY—WISE TRAVELER

Air ticket market's gone underground in Europe

By JANE MORSE

So who is it up there flying around at today's fancy air fares?

Eyeing airport crowds as well as tariffs, you might guess that today's highflyers are the young adult offspring of the world's millionaires, all democratically dressed in blue jeans and Afghan

coats, of course. In London, Brussels, Frankfurt or Amsterdam, you get down to real facts fast: The under-the-counter market in air tickets is so much out in the open that these "discount" flights are being hawked in main street shops and advertised in reputable publications.

As a result, a substantial number of young — and not-so-young—travelers are flitting around the world at prices that are often just short of incredible. Sometimes "cover stories" are prepared in the dodging of airline rules, sometimes not.

"Are you a student?" asked an Amsterdam "travel agent," not even snickering as he looked squarely into a face that's taken much more than 21 years to get where it's

"Good heavens, no." I replied.

'Hmmm," he hmmmed while scratching an eye-brow. "Well, could you get an International Student Card?"

"I don't see how," I answered, stretching the truth since the word was that forged cards were available for \$5 a copy if for some reason the real

'Too bad, because then we could put you on a student charter flight," he said. "Wait a minute — maybe you're a teacher." I didn'i feel like being a

teacher, either, so in the end we decided to leave my status unspecified and get down to "anybody" prices—about 20 per cent to 60 per cent off economy fares to almost anywhere outside Europe, I was

ONE WAY FROM PA-RIS to New York could be (it's \$330 on top of the than \$600 (normally \$1,000), Frankfurt-Cairo round trip is about \$300 (normally \$550).

While this might sound juicy to someone new to the black market, the connoisseur of "discount" tickets also checks to see what's doing in London where they have them to European destinations as

As of this writing, less than \$100 would get you a round trip between London and Rome, under \$50 London-Paris-London. Things are murky on transatlantic tickets although London-New York round trips were most recently quoted at approximately \$170, London-Toronto \$180, London-Los Angeles \$300.

Welcome to the wonder-

ful world of hanky-panky? Yes, indeed, although sometimes a different kind than the cut-price customer has in mind. The bargain hunter usually figures he's getting a charter or scheduled flight ticket at under the established price because a few rules are being bent. As it happens, this is by no means always the

Because of the current complexity of air fares, few people can tell whether all or any of the abovenamed fares are legiti-mate or illegitimate, or, more importantly, if they are in fact ''bargains.''

Counting on the buyer's ignorance and cupidity, more than a few operators who make a point of passing as "discount" dealers are actually selling some tickets at higher than normal prices.

"We had a call recently from an American woman trying to help some boys who had bought 'charter tickets in an irregular way and then found they had paid much more than they would have for a scheduled flight," a spokesman for the British Civil Aviation Authority relates. "Of course, there was nothing we could do for them."

THERE'S NOTHING ANYONE can do. Anyone can claim to be selling "charter" or "discount counter), a Brussels-Bang-kok round trip for less anyone does. In addition tickets and sometimes to disappearing street corner salesmen who'll meet you "tomorrow" with the tickets, slippery sellers are also good at making last-minute fare increases that the buyer can't refuse since he's usually handed over a nonrefundable sum already.

Another gimmick is to sell what's presented as a "discount" ticket on a regular Frankfurt or Amsterdam flight to New York or Chicago but really involves two tickets and a change of planes in Luxembourg, with onward passage via the legitimately lower-priced Ice-

landic Airlines.
Additionally, customers for cut-price tickets aren't always told of travel restrictions — things like 30day limits on use - until well after they've paid. Occasionally there's also a very last-minute announcement of a tour package that must be

The longest string is employed by straight and "discount" dealers alike. Most require customers to hand over their cash three to six weeks ahead of their flight's departure in return not for a ticket but a simple

receipt.
"Sir," said I to my
would-be Amsterdam agent, "forgive the indelieacy of my question, but since we do not know each other, is there any reason? to believe you'll be here when I return?"

An unpardonable ques-tion, but he didn't blink.

Instead, he drew himself up and said gravely, "I have been in this same office for four years, busi-ness is excellent and I

wouldn't dream of leaving. You must have confi-

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Portugese colony lures gamblers ^PBy STAN DELAPLANE

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Macao

On the edge of Red China, an hour-and-a-half by rock-and-roll hydro-foil from Hong Kong. Three or four hours by comfortable ship with bar and restaurant.

This is a Portuguese colony, dating back to the 1500s when the Rope divided the New World discoveries between Spain and Portugal. (Portugal got the Far East. Spain got the Americas.)

Gambling is the attraction in this town of 300, 000. We counted five elegant casinos — one a floating boat. Las Vegas type games: Dice. Roulette, Blackjack, Also Chinese fan tan.

Plenty of curio shops but no better than Hong

Lacks the color of Macao some years ago. There was no hydrofoil. We steamed over on the old Tak Shing. Starched Brit-Ish officers on the bridge which was fenced with possible river pirates.

The only casino was the Central Hotel. The rooms dn'each floor were on the cago of a light well. You could look down and see the games - mainly fan tah - on the ground floor.

We let fan tan bets down in little wicker baskets on string.

But the Central is gone. The tables with most action are Blackjack. Odd way of betting: You draw your cards. But anybody in the line behind you can bet on the same hand.

If his bet is bigger than yours, he takes control. He can ask for a hit card whether you like it or not. Maybe you'd like to stand on the 17 you have showing. But if he wants to draw another card, you have no say in the matter.

Maybe worth the oneday visit tour. The Chinese — mad for gambling take a hydrofoil over with a four a.m. return by. boat, snoozing peacefully in deck chairs. A package

deal and fairly cheap.
"How about the side trips from Hong Kong: Singapore? Taiwan? Bangkok?"

I never got with Bang-kok much. But don't let that stop you. I'm way outnumbered by people who think it's great. Fear-ful traffic jams. The floating boat markets are interesting. But there are so many tourist boats looking at it, it's a question who owns the river the market boats or the tourists.

Taiwan - I was only in the city which seemed to be all gray concrete. It does have some magniticent restaurants. Cooking from every part of China. Hotels so-so. LOTS of bars

and night clubs. When you sit at a bar, you are assigned your own personal girl bariender. All stunning looking chicks. She stands around chatting with you. Pouring you a new drink when you want one. Great R and R spot

for the lonely businessman in the Far East. Singapore I like. Retains a lot of the starchy, old-fashioned British outpost feeling. Pink gins and Singapore slings at 5 p.m. with old-fashioned ceiling fans wheeling slowly overhead.

Mainly Chinese but the White Man's Burden is always showing. Jackets and ties for dinner, no matter how steaming the weather. It's hot. It's rainy. It's lush. It's green.

lt's clean. Plenty of good restaurants. For fun and food, go at night to Glutton Square. By day it's a parking lot. When the cars go home, it fills with little restaurant stalls. Maybe a hundred of them each with a couple of stools. You order hot, hot In-

dian curries. Or Satay the Malay barbecue you dip in spiced peanut sauce. Move on to the next stall for another course of something else.

"Any special things we should take with us to the Far East?"

I never ran out of any thing I couldn't buy in a tourist hotel or on a street corner shop. I always carry a pocket flashlight —for night wakeups in a strange hotel room. I carry a small travel alarm clock.

A handbag or flight bag with a razor, toothbrush, pajamas carried on by hand is insurance. Because occasionally the computer sends you to Hong Kong and puts your baggage on the plane that went to Buenos Aires.

Fish hookers

More Atlantic salmon are caught in Iceland by sports fishermen than in any other country.

Kona Village is Pan-Polynesia

A colony of individual thatched roof huts on the Kona Coast of the Big 1sland of Hawaii has earned its sobriquet as the most authentic Polynesian resort in the islands

Kona Village Resort is a re-creation of the Hawaii of old as it was settled by the migrating peoples of the South Pacific. The palm-thatched cottages called hales (hollies) in Hawaiian, are built in the architectural styles of Fiji, Samoa, Tonga, Tahiti, Palau and the New Hebrides, as well as that of the Maoris of New Zea-

somewhat Spartan tropical setting are the modern conveniences required by today's traveler. Each hale is equipped with 20th century plumbing and the appurtenances of the finest high-rise hotel. Two Palou-style duplex hales offer accommodations for family groups

The central structures also reflect the Polynesian heritage of Hawaii. A New Hebrides "long house" serves as the main dining room, while a Sa-moan counterpart is a colorful cocktail lounge for entertainment and



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According to Kona legends, the Hawaiian "God of Living Waters," named Kane, saved the original settlers from a famine at the site of what is now the resort. Kane allowed himself to be reasted in an "imu." an oven in the ground. He then arose from the nearby sea and revealed a feast in the imu where he had been buried.

The ancient Hawaiians named the spot where this occurred Kaupulehu, a one-word description of the event. Today a freshwater spring bubbles up from the floor of Kahuwai Bay where Kane supposedly emerged after his ordeal by fire.

In 1801, more than 15,-000 islanders lived at Kaupulehu. That year Pele, the "Goddess of Fire," spewed lava from spewed lava from llualalai mountain and chased the villagers from the coast.

One small stand of keawa trees surrounding Kahuwai Bay was spared. This idyllie setting, cut off from the rest of the world for more than 150 years, now has been transformed into Kona Village Resort.

Until two years ago, visitors could reach the resort only by sea or air, via a private landing strip. Now a seven-mile road twists over the hardened lava flow to reach the main road which circles the Big Island.

The resort features nightly native entertainment. Highlight of the week is the Kaupulchu luau feast, attracting tourists and natives from all over the island. The lnau begins in the early afternoon and ends in the early hours of the morn-

ing. Kona <u>Village Resort fol</u>

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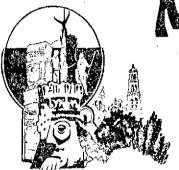
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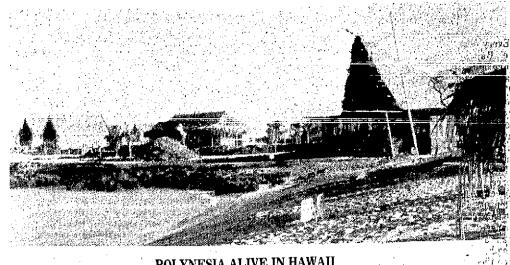
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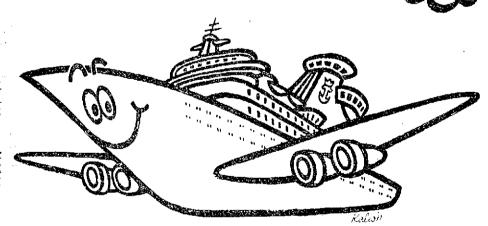
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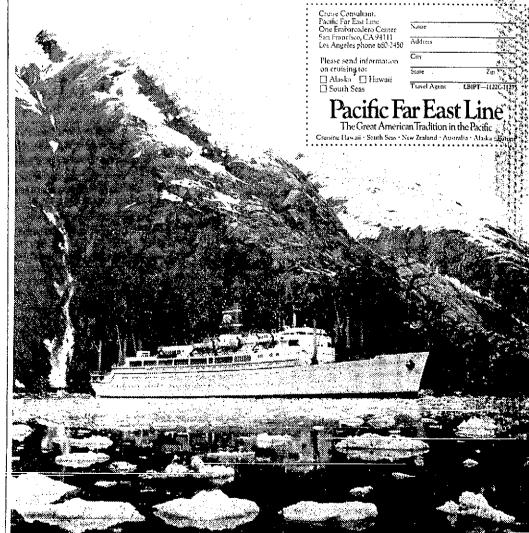
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Every year, the lure of the Bahamas attracts more and more Califor-niants In the first half of 19 National Airlines alone flew more than 11 thousand vacationers from Mos Angeles to Nassau the colorful capital of this gay, Bahamian ar-chipeligo.

Nassau and New Providence Island, on which the city is located, are often used synonomously. Nearby Paradise Island. connected by a bridge less than a stone's throw in length, also is becoming identified as part of Nas-

Paradise Island is plush? expensive and reminiscent of Las Vegas. There is a large casino in which only non-residents can gamble, and restaurants, such as the Cafe Martinique, which can attract the attention of the most jaded gourmet.

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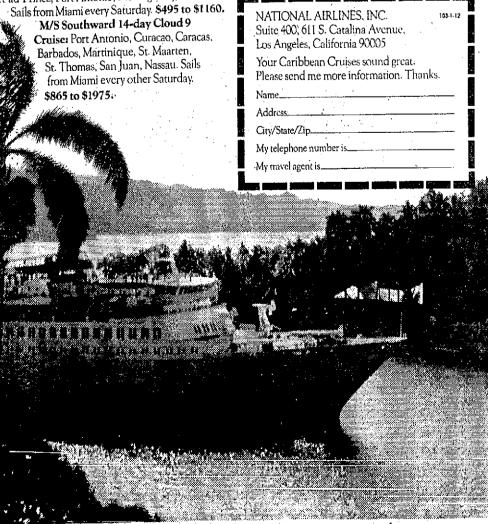
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Radio Operator 3/C L. Bock had plenty of time to contemplate the future during the 14 months he watched World War II go by from the deck of a semistationary Navy tanker in the South Pacific. The idea that he might return some day as head of an airline serving the area never crossed his mind.

"Not in my wildest dreams," he confessed in his Los Angeles office at Continental Airlines. where he wears two hats as vice president, sales and service, and president of Air Micronesia, Continental's subsidiary carrier providing service beyond Hawaii

"It was a kind of 'Mr. Roberts' existence," Beck recalled with a wry grin. 'The men on the fictional supply ship boasted they moved more toothpaste and toilet paper than any ship in the Navy, and that's almost exactly the way I spent most of the

'We were on the USS Sepulga, a fleet oiler in Ulithi Lagoon near the island of Yap, fueling ships for the invasion of Okinawa. We moved from the south anchorage to the north anchorage and back

'The only action we saw was to go ashore for a beach beer party or baseball game once a week.'

For a year after being named vice president and general manager of Air Micronesia in 1972, Beck operated out of the subsidiary airline's headquarters in Saipan, with ample opportunity to revisit his service scene. Ulithi harbor is under one leg of the flight path of the airline's U.S. Trust Territory island-hopping



DONALD L. BECK

route linking Yap, Palau, Rota, Tinian, Saipan, Truk, Ponape, Kwajalein, Majuro, Guam and Okinawa with Continental's western terminal at Hono-

remember my first Air Mike flight over Ulithi," Beck reminisced. 'It was probably pure imagination, but I thought I could see some of those old Navy beer cans at the bottom of the lagoon.'

Beck's assignment as Air Micronesia president extends his personal touch even farther from Continental's headquarters at Los Angeles International Airport than his first outof-town post as off-line sales manager in New York City, which the trunk airline does not serve. He was Continental's sole representative east of Chicago from 1959

"I used to wander out of Grand Central Station into 42nd Street every morning, wondering what this poor Kansas farm boy had done to deserve this, he noted.

Apparently the New York sales sojourn was part of a master plan by Continental's chief talent scout. President Robert F. Six. After three years in the concrete eanyons of Manhattan, Beck was reeled in to Chicago as passenger sales manager for five more years of seasoning in a major market before being named regional director in Kansas City and finally returning to Los Angeles and South Pacific collateral duty.

"One of the things that struck me immediately about the Air Micronesia operation was a sense of involvement with the communities we serve," he pointed out. "Here in L.A. everyone has a choice of transportation, including a couple dozen airlines in addition to Continental.

'Out there Air Mike is the only game in town. We are responsible for daily commerce, medical evacuation, even the orderly process of govern-ment. The government couldn't exist without air transportation.

'We deliver the mail, the necessities of life and most of the amenity imports. You really get caught up in that kind of responsibility."

Such basic services form the bulk of Air Micronesia's operations with its all-jet fleet of Boeing 727 aircraft. New developments in inter-island comthe

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ward an economic base and eventual political independence include exports from chicken farms on Ponape to Truk and the Marshall Islands and fresh fish from Palau to Guam and Saipan.

Continental Airlines has encouraged the participation of Micronesian interests in Air Micronesia operations, as well as in developing tourist facilities. Since 1973, a 60 per cent majority interest in the airline has been held by the United Micronesia Development Association (UMDA), a territory-wide consortium of individual investors and firms. Aloha Airlines of Hawaii also has a 10 per cent interest in Air Micronesia.

The parent airline established the first modern hotel at Tumon Bay on Guam in 1969, which since then has been followed by several large Japanese resort facilities. Continental has built smaller South Pacific hotel complexes on Truk and Palau, and is assisting local operators with design and planning services on Ponape, Majuro

Beck considers tourism second only to sea resources as Micronesia's economic opportunity, but cautions would-be U.S. visitors that amenities are still in the infancy stage. He also points out that the Micronesians are determined not to let the tourist industry get out of con-

trol. ''You don't tour Micronesia; you discover it or explore it," he main-tains. "If you go to bad, considering the distance of travel.

"Those who go there now are the adventurers who want to see something unique. It's like landing on another

The primary tourist traffic at present is from Japan, concentrated in the western islands or districts which were Japanese resorts before World War II when they held the Trust Territories under mandate. Recognizing this market, Continental-Air Micronesia has made a strong case for extension of its route from Saipan to Tokyo in a current Civil Aeronautics Board proceeding.
Scuba diving and as

sociated aquatic activities are the principal attrac-tions of Micronesia for U.S. tourists at present. The clean waters of the colorful coral lagoons with shimmering schools of exotic tropical fish in natural settings are the greatest swimming holes in the world, in the former Kansas farm boy's opinion.

"Palau has exciting diving," Beck enthused. "One reef drops off 500 to 600 feet, crystal clear all the way down. Truk lagoon, Japan's big Navy base during the war, is also getting some action. It's littered with wreckage, most of it not yet

asset. We are selling it on the mainland as an exten-"One of the newer sion beyond Hawaii, a developments for mainstep beyond and back into land visitors is at Majuro, history. We have some 80 where the Japanese haveper cent excursion fares n't yet come in large from Honolulu, with two numbers. The people who stops in the Trust Territooperate the Colorado ries. The prices are not River tours in Arizona

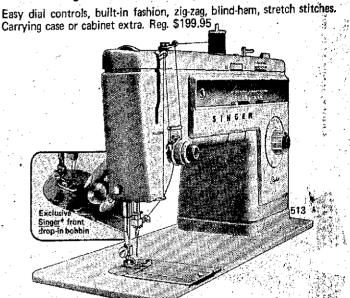
have flown out two huge rubber rafts and run 10day excursions out to an uninhabited island they have leased for all kinds of aquatics.

Against the advice of the federal government, Continental has pursued a policy of integrating Micronesian personnel throughout the subsidiary airline system. A few

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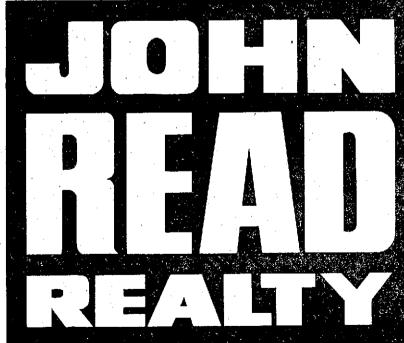


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Opening Today Stonegate offering 126 units

A unique choice of ranch-style townhomes with resort-style facilities is now offered in Garden Grove The \$4.8 million, 126-home Stonegate community is

holding its grand opening today.

- Built by Robert H. Glick Construction Co. of Los Angeles, the single and two-story townhomes are priced from \$31,495 to \$40,495, making them an outstanding value in the Orange County market.

The artist's rendering shows how architects Reed and Reed of Los Angeles have adapted the ranch home theme to the Stonegate project.

The distinctive roofline profiles for each home cluster are unusual in a townhouse community and together with the random sloping wood overhangs, generous use of rough-sawn siding, and shake shingle roofing, they make Stonegate appear to be a superzed replica of a true rambling ranch "spread.

The fact that almost half of the property is open space, enhances and strengthens the ranch concept.

STONEGATE RECREATION facilities make staying home like visiting a resort. Tennis court, swimming pool, exercise equipment, heated therapy pool, sundecks, saunas, and a recreation clubbouse with fireplace lounge, showers and full kitchen facilities give residents a wide choice of leisure time activities. All recreation facilities, landscaped areas and

broad greenbelts will be professionally maintained A choice of six floorplans is offered, four of which are two-story, plus two single-story homes. One three

DISTINCTIVE ROOFLINE PROFILES FOR EACH CLUSTER bedroom, two-bath single story plan has a private atrium with sliding glass door access to both the living room and master bedroom. The double enclosed garage is attached and features a pre-plumbed and wired

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laundry service area with direct entry to the kitchen.
The largest model, a three bedroom plus den, 21/2 bath two-story plan, has access to the private fenced patio from the living room, making indoor/outdoor entertainment convenient. This plan has an attractive balcony off one of the upstairs secondary bedrooms. The master suite has a large walk-in closet as well as an extra wardrobe in its privaté dressing room/bath

PLAN D FEATURES a large family room/kitchen combination with access to the patio. A convenient downstairs powder room is across the entry hall from the expansive living room which has a dining area large enough to accommodate formal dining furniture. Upstairs, both the master bedroom and secondary bedroom are served by individual private baths.

and INDEPENDENTS

for active retired or young marrieds with no children, has a huge walk-in closet in the master suite and positions its second bedroom at the front of the home, making it easily convertible to a library or occasional

All Stonegate townhomes are centrally air-conditioned and include so many energy-saving features, the project is a recipient of the Concern Award. Color coordinated gas appliances, a gas log tireplace in the living room and gas lines to patio or atrium for barbecue hook-up are standard.

The kitchens have luminous ceilings, separate pantry storage, custom-crafted ash cabinetry, lifetime land and Knott's Berry Farm even at peak traffic ceramic tile counters and Castilian vinyl floor cover-times has been timed at just over half an hour.

EACH HOME HAS quality shag carpeting in all areas except kitchen and baths. Kingsize storage space for linens and ample provision of off-season clothing storage areas are two examples of the many custom

The single story two bedroom, 2 bath model, ideal touches included as standard features of Stonegate townhomes.

Stonegate's location puts the community within walking distance of elementary, junior and high schools as well as two public parks. The Eastgate shopping center is less than a block away and the new Westminster Shopping Mallis a five minute drive.

Stonegate residents have ready access to the Garden Grove, San Diego and 605 Freeways, so commuting

to job centers in both Los Angeles and Orange Counties takes about 30 minutes each way.

Reaching the beaches and marinas of Huntington Beach and entertainment attractions such as Disney-

times has been timed at just over half an hour.

The six models decorated by Reginald Adams, A.I.D., are open for viewing daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. To reach Stonegate, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View offramp. Travel north to Chapman and proceed one block west to the models at 12155 Stonegate Lane. Or call (714) 892-3488.

Pacific Gardens emphasizing prime location

Families are attracted of Pacific Gardens Townhomes, giving top ratings to the central location of the new two and three bedroom community. The major employment centers of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County re within an easy drive. Shops and schools are nearby with a 40-acre nunicipal park next door.

? The continuing uncerfainty of future gasoline supplies emphasizes the concern for location," sand Marty Langon, sales manager for Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors, exclusive sales agent for the \$3.3 million residential

community. Location has always been of major concern, however, with the constant threat of curtailment of driving, families want to be sure they can comfortable. Schools rre close, too

The two and three bedroom townhomes are eady for immediate occupancy and are priced from \$28,950. Five different floorplans are offered

by the builder, Pacific Development and Construction Co., complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes and built-in appliances.

One and two story plans have raised tile entries, a separate dining area or family room or both, deluxe master bedrooms suites and 11/2 or 21/2 luxury baths: Spacious storage is located throughout and each home has a private patio. The enclosed double garage has inside laundry space, also.

The maintenance-free. community has a swim-ming pool, children's play area and a clubhouse. More than one-third of the land is in open space creating a village atmos-phere for good family liv-

To see the furnished models, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Magnolia and drive south to the corner of Westminster in the city of Garden Grove. The models and the sales information center are

Åt Riviera Huntington . . . '

Buyers receive vacation bonus

Everyone who buys a lew Riviera Huntington Condominium home be ween now and Feb. 1 will receive a bonus of free air fransportation for a Mexican or Hawalian vacation. Marketing Director Bob Reilly explained, "De-gending upon the unit purchased, each buyer will receive free air transportation to either Honolulu or one of several cities in Mexico, including

Ea Paz and Guaymas."
"Travel to Mexico will be by private, chartered aircraft," Reilly said, 'and to Hawaii commercially. Full details are available at the sales of-

Reilly also said that all visitors to bring a Riviera Huntington ad or news story to the sales office will receive a complimentary gift from the builder, F. A. Jones Enterprises.

Riviera Huntington features low prices, ranging from \$23,950 to \$35,500, with excellent conventional financing terms available. "Now is a good time to buy," Reilly said, "because the value of homes is increasing dramatically Thèse days, making a home an excellent hedge

against inflation.' 'The low prices available now at Riviera Hunt-ington will not last forever," he added. "Prices in future developments will be much higher.

THE COMMUNITY features one, two and three bedroom condominium units, with one, two or 21/2 baths. More than half of the 98 homes in the project have been sold and many of those are now occupied by their owners. All homes are available for immediate occupancy on approval of credit.

The community also features a large recreation center with club house, heated swimming pool, hot water swirlpool jacuzzi, putting green and tennis court.

The Riviera Huntington sales office and model complex is located at 16771 Bolsa Chica Avenue, at Pearce Avenue in Huntington Beach. The site is easily reached by taking the Bolsa Chica exit off the San Diego Freeway and driving south to the homesite.



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POOLSIDE ATMOSPHERE AT WESTMINSTER

Westminster, Cypress, Whittier 'Monterey' series selling well

Now available at three different locations, in Cypress, Westminster and Whittier, the "Monterey" series from Showcase Homes has received enthusiastic buyer approval, according to William J. Krueger, president of the building firm which has been active since 1946.

Cypress Monterey is now in the close out phase and features one, two and three bedroom townhomes with one, two and 21/2 deluxe baths. Priced from \$26,995, the one and two story designs are arranged in clusters around eight "mini-neighbor-

hoods," each with a swimming pool and therapy Three night-lighted regulation-size tennis courts are included in the maintenance-free com-munity with security gate entry.

Privacy ownership

levels are arranged so that no resident lives above or below another. Westminster Montercy is already 60 per cent sold out. One and two story townhomes are available in five different floorplans with two and three bedrooms and two or 21/2 baths.

An Entraguard security gate system offers only limited access to the walled community which in-cludes five "mini-neigh-borhoods," each with a swimming pool and therapy pool. There are two lighted tennis courts for the use of residents. West-minster Monterey Townhomes are priced from

Whittier Monterey recently celebrated a grand opening. The split-level and tri-level townhomes feature spectacular views ranging from the San

Gabriel Mountains to the dramatic skyline of downtown Los Angeles to the silhouette of the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

No resident lives above or below other families and private balconies are view-oriented. Two swimming pools and two therapy pools provide recreation for residents of the maintenance-free, hillside community. Prices begin at \$47,950.

All Showcase Homes "Monterey" townhomes are complete with a long list of luxury features in-cluding wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in kitchen appliances, private patios or balconies, and attached double garages with inside laundry areas.

Cypross Monterey can easily be reached from the San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway by exiting at Valley View and drlv-

ing north on Valley View to Ball Road. From the north, exit the Artesia Freeway at Valley View and drive south to Ball Road.

To see Westminster Monterey, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Brookhurst Street and drive south to 15300 Brookhurst, between McFadden and Bolsa. From the San Diego Freeway, exit at Brookhurst and drive north to the model com-

Whittier 'Monterey can be seen by exiting the San Gabriel River Freeway at Beverly Boulevard. Drive east on Beverly Boulevard to Workman Mill Road and turn left (north) on Workman Mill Road to Siorra Morena. A right turn on Sierra Morena leads to the new hillside townhomes from Show (Continued on Page R-2)

Dayton noting varied factors on 'fair share'

By PAUL DELANEY **New York Times Service**

DAYTON, Ohio - Alforetta Hughes, a black woman, was most reluctant to move to Centerville, a suburban community of middle-and upper-income whites. She was fearful her three teen-aged sons might not be allowed to try out for sports and might be mistreated by teachers and students at Centerville High School.

Nevertheless, the Hughes family became the first

blacks to move into Chevy Chase Park Development. Chevy Chase Park was built under a "fair share" plan to disperse low- and moderate-income housing throughout the metropolitan Dayton area. The plan was initiated four years ago when suburban govern-ments voluntarily agreed to accept a certain percentage of such housing.

There are several other "fair share" plans across the country, but mostly on paper. The Dayton plan was the first voluntary agreement in the nation and is farther advanced than any others. Nearly half the proposed 14,000 units under the plan have been con-

Officials here feel most if not all would have been completed by now had it not been for a moratorium on construction of subsidized housing put into effect by the Nixon administration in January, 1973.

The new developments are sprinkled about the five-county metropolitan area in sections that previously had neither poor nor minority residents. Some suburbs got their first public housing projects under the plan.

EN YEARS AGO not even black airme at Wright Patterson Air Force Base could find housing in nearby Fairborn. Today, the town has both a public housing project and a low-income development with black residents.

To make them more acceptable, the new developments were given suburban-sounding names like Chevy Chase Park, Land Mark Village, Northcrest Gardens, Kettering Square and Northlake Hills. Many of their inhabitants are former residents of the ghettos of Dayton's predominantly black Westside and predominantly white Eastside.

They left the city looking for something better. Joyce Cooper, mother of four who lives in Northcrest Gardens, said she would never again live in Dayton. She said she feels safer and more secure now. But she admitted that she still fears going outside at night, and does not let her children wander out either, even in the suburbs. Burt Green, 12, said he was glad his mother moved to Chevy Chase Park because "now we have more space, there's a pool here and the school is better than in Dayton.

WHILE THE HOUSING is unquestionably better for them, making instant suburbanites out of city-dwellers did not solve all their problems, and even created some new ones. An array of social and other services available in the city are not yet available in

For example, suburban stores are not yet used to accepting food stamps. Also, in escaping crime, gangs, drugs, overcrowding and the fast pace of city life, the new suburbanites had to accept the loss of conveniences such as transportation and proximity to friends and relatives.

'If you don't have a car here, you're out of luck. I; had to go out and buy one and it put a strain on me,' remarked Joyce Cooper.

Moreover, there is some friction within the developments between residents. But that is taken philosophically as a fact of life, no different in the city or the suburb, according to Mrs. Cooper and others.

Further, there is conflict with surrounding neighbors, some who protested strongly against location of the projects in their communities. Many Centerville whites still harbor resentment and some "for sale" signs have gone up in the vicinity of Chevy Chase Park. Also, residents of Centerville changed the name of the street Chevy Chase Drive when they learned that the project would be named Chevy Chase.

"It was a shame and a cruel thing to bring those ."

Barcelona Homes snapped up in MV

Eighteen Barcelona homes were sold this past weekend (Jan. 4-5) when the 18th unit in the moderately priced neighborhood opened in Mission Viejo, reports Grant Sullivan.

(Picture, Page R-6)

general sales manager for Mission Viejo Co.

Thirteen of the homes were sold during the first hour Saturday morning after the prospective buyers enjoyed an open air breakfast served under a tent set up on the parking lot.

Although the recession is what's making the headlines, people still need housing and they are quality home at a good price," Sullivan added. The success of our Barcelona 18 opening demonstrates that Mission Vieio continues to meet the needs of today's

"The location of Unit 18, with some lots overlooking Wilderness Glen natupark, added to the desirability of these Barcelona Homes, Many interested couples gave our salespeople their names and asked to be contacted when the homes in this unit were availhe said.

On Saturday morning, the prospective buyers' names were placed in a cookie jar and drawn one ple to select the lot they most desired.

THE FIRST couple was Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller of Placentia. They selected the three-bedroom 'Buena'' plan on lot 19 overlooking "a beautiful area." "It was the one we really wanted," Miller said. He is a biology teacher and football and basketball coach at Esperanza High School in the Placentia Unified School District. Mrs. Milier is a student at Cal Poly

in Pomona. While almost all were able to buy the home and lot they wanted, one buyer wasn't even though his name was the fourth drawn. His first and secselected by two of the first three couples.

Unit 18 has 49 priced from \$33.750 to \$42,750. Four floorplans are offered in the Barcelona series, three one-story plans and one two-story model. Two, three, or four bedroom homes are avail-

The Barcelona models are open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily. They may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to La Paz Road and travel-ing east on La Paz to Marguerite Parkway.

Turn left on Marguerite to Trabuco Road, and left again on Los Alisos Boulevard one block to Calle Alcala and the model

Social problems took skill

(Continued from Page R-1)

people here. It's no good for them. They are out of

place here," commented one nearby resident." THE PROBLEM of keeping the kids occupied with recreational programs, as well as finding activities for their mothers is prevalent too. Project managers re-ported that a majority of the families are headed by females, which some married female residents resent. Getting the children to go to school has been a problem

Howard M. Adams, former resident of Northcrest Gardens and now manager of Land Mark Village in Fairborn, attributes truancy to the working mother who is not home to make sure her kids go to school. He said managers were being aided by public and private social agencies. Adams said solving such problems has demanded a special kind of manager that has not been readily available. Thus, some of the developments have had several turnovers in managers.

Working Couples!

"You have to be a social worker, truant officer psychologist and a host of other things," he kaid Some people are not equipped to do that.

However, since the housing moratorium curtailed construction, the staff of the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission, which devised the Dayton man, has had time to work on social problems. Dale F Bertsch, executive director of the commission, said the agency was granted \$60,000 by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the first grant of its kind by HUD to study social needs.

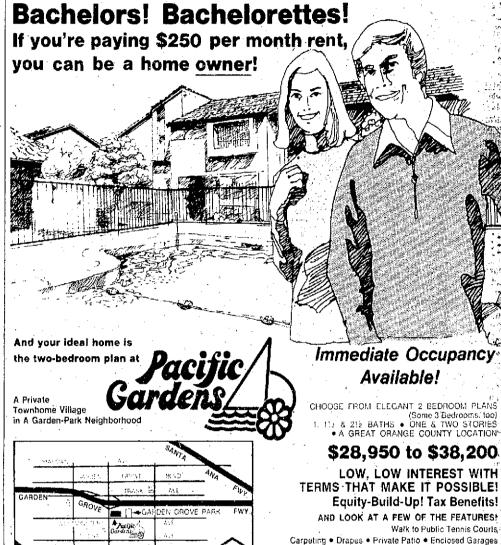
Bertsch is credited with the success of the plan delicately guiding it through local governing bodies over persistent and vocal opposition. He is an articulate, calm and soft-spoken man with a strong belief that all persons should have the option of living where ever they want.

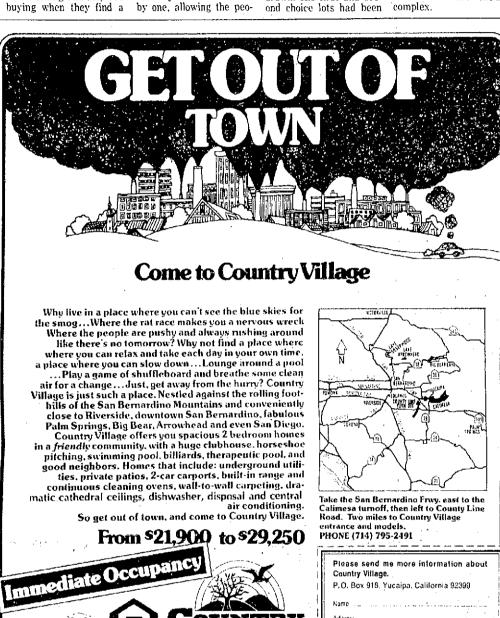
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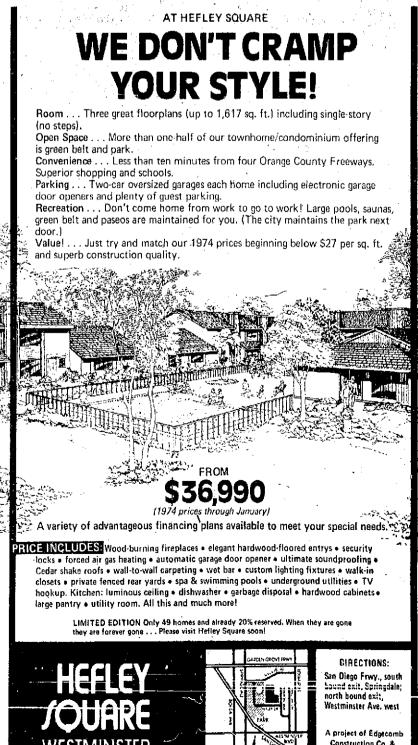
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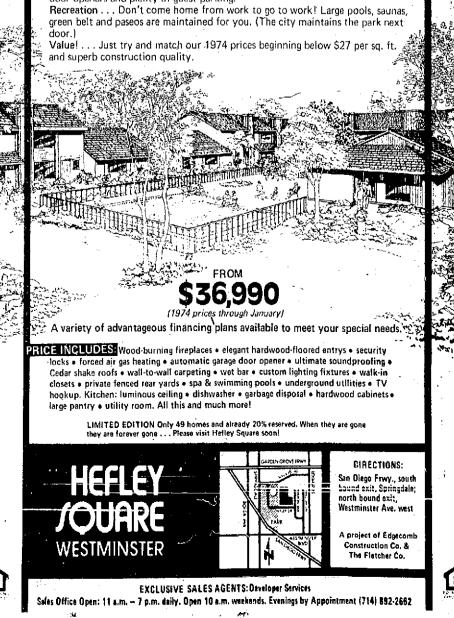
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Service Center

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in Lakewood

the Lakewood Community Service Center Is scheduled to break ground in mid-month for early fall completion. It will be a 13,150 square foot, twostory building housing some 30 community service programs.

Construction contract for the building, designed by Richard O. Prior, AIA & Associates was awarded by the City Council to Tri-Circle Construction Co. of Los Angeles. Its bid of \$653,000 was lowest of

The city estimates that the total project will cost \$837,000, including \$44,000 for landscaping, \$70,000 for furnishings and another \$70,000 for architectural and engineering fees.

The original estimate however, Richard O. Prior & As-ະດີດຳລີໄຊ້ຊີ້ worked with city staff to pare \$250,000 from scaping and furnishings.

Inflation in labor and materials pushed costs upward again after the planned cuts.

THE center will be built on 1.5 acres, located immediately south of Mayfair Park, at 5510 So. Clark Ave. The land, val-ued at \$280,000 and a cash grant of \$375,000 came from the B.W. and Aetna Foundations. On the first floor, a

child day care center with a connecting playground will provide a comprehensive pre-school program for ages 2 through 5.

Sharing this floor will be a senior citizens' service and educational facility, providing for Meals on Wheels and instruction on nutrition, health, housing, welfare, social security and Medicare programs. On the second floor will

be a Preventive Health:

Facility, staffed by a full time physician and nurse to provide for the health care of senior citizens. This will supplement, but not cater for the comprehensive medical services generally available through clinics or medical

Also on this floor, a Social Services Center will serve both local and regional residents with proincluding grams information on vocational and educational rehabililegal assistance and transportation problems.

A FURTHER facility, sponsored by the University of Southern California, will provide training in multi-media forms of communication.

In addition, Cerritos College is expected to offer both credit and non credit courses five days

weekly, including noon mini-courses for business and working people.

This comprehensive center is one more demonstration of the efforts of leading Southland cities to cater for the increasing social needs of their citizens.

LAKEWOOD has taken a forward step with the scheduled construction of a \$837,000 two-story Service Center. It will be on 1½ acres south of Mayfair Park at 5510 S.Clark Ave. The land, valued at \$280,-000, plus a cash grant of \$375,000 came from the B.W. and Aetna Foundations. Completion is scheduled for early fall.



GROW

Apartment owners can expect more tenant militancy in 1975 than at any time in the 20th century, a leading real estate con-

sultant says. "Militancy will come in vocal protests, rent strikes and even legal acpredicted Richard Friedland, a partner in Burton Smith, Friedland Associates.

Angeles-based real estate consulting firm. And, these aroused renters will demand action -

not just promises, he said. Even though apartment units are in short supply in many areas, tenants will no longer tolerate slipshod maintenance or the failure of the owner to make necessary repairs, Friedland said.

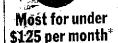
"TENANTS who in the past simply moved out of a building when conditions deteriorated today are considering the costs of moving and are taking actions against the land-

lord instead," he noted. Friedland, who recently predicted that Federal rent controls will be imposed on housing by midyear, said that owners can avoid tenant problems if they make certain the property is managed properly and efficiently.

What must be done to mitigate this possible militancy, mainly stemming from the recession, is to make the tenant realize he has a financial stake in working with the landlord to help maintain the property as if it were

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Other key elements in avoiding rent strikes or other forms of tenant militancy are communications and integrity, he pointed out.

ments are to be made, communicate with the tenants, tell them what will be done and when it will be finished. Then, do what you

When major improve-

have promised by the time you said it will be done," Friedland added.

APARTMENT

building is unique because it is one of the few instances where the consumer has a direct con-tact with the people responsible for the quality of the product, he noted.

"When you buy a can of soup in the grocery store, you are very much removed from those who controlled its manufacture. But, in an apartment, you are in direct contact with the manager, who represents the said Friedland, owner, who has been active in

consulting regarding real estate, management and syndication for more than 20 years.

As a result of this interface, apartment owners can become a target for consumer militancy much easier than the manufacturer of canned or packaged goods, he warned.

A Certified Property Manager, Friedland last year was chairman of the California Association of Realtors' Syndication division.

Pheasant Hill over half sold

Pheasant Hill, a unique 'mini-community'' of just 20 single-story condominium homes in a park-like setting in Mission Viejo, is over half sold out.

Offering privacy, seclusion, security and easy living in a quiet "offroad" area, 12 of the two and three-bedroom homes already have been sold, according to Don and Gerri Woods, exclusive Pheasant sales agents. Hill was introduced three months ago by Orange

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Coast Construction Co. PHEASANT Hill is

presented in two basic floor plans with 11/2 to two baths and standard amenities that include fireplaces, plush carpet-ing in all living areas, ceramic tile baths and countertops, private fenced patios with concrete slabs and top-line fixtures and hardware throughout.

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neighborhood," said Nick Clayton, vicepresident of OCC. The homes are priced

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exit the San Diego Freeway (5) at La Paz Road, turn east under the overpass for one block to Muirlands Drive, then to A decorated model is

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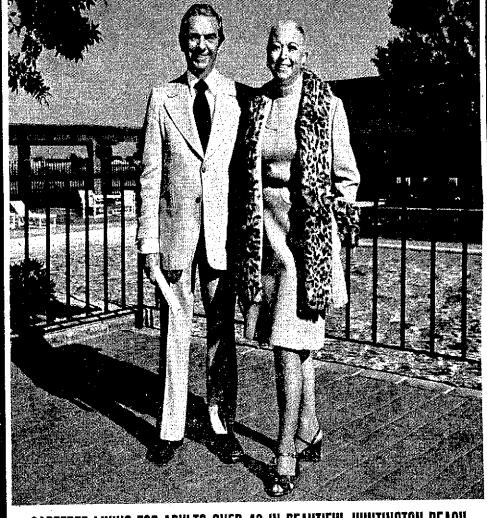
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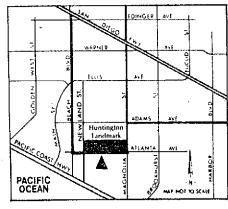
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Park Westminster into final closeout

The final closeout sale at Park Westminster offers California veterans an excellent opportunity to take advantage of their \$25,000 Cal-Vet loans, according to builder/developer Robert De Ruff. Only a few of the contemporary townhomes remain to be sold in the new community adjacent to Woodbury Park, on Westminster Avenue in Garden Grove.

"The Cal-Vet loans can be processed very quickly now," De Ruff sald. "We have had some approved in about a week's time, where it used to take up to five months." Conventional loans are also available at 81/2 per cent interest on the new townhomes — priced from \$24,990 and ready for immediate

occupancy.
Park Westminster features both one and two story plans with two. three or four bedrooms and one, 11/2 and two full baths. Six distinctive exteriors are available in finely textured stucco accented by heavy beams

and wood paneling.
Quality appointments
include private fenced
patios, sun decks, separate dining rooms or areas, walk-in storage closets, and wall-to-wall carpeting. Easy-care kitchens offer built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer.

Lavish landscaping and winding pathways shaded by specimen trees surround the privacy-oriented homes, and streets within the walled community are restricted to lanes and drives to minimize sound and traffic. Complete soundproofing and insulation assures added quiet.

Private recreation facilities are provided: a heated swimming pool with cabana, lurnished recreation room and chil-

dren's playground. Professional maintenance of all the community amenities and exterior of the townhomes is provided by the homeowners association.

Park Westminster's ideal, close-in location, in the heart of Orange County, offers the advantages of shopping, employment and schools' convenience.

The community may be reached easily by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Euclid and driving south to Westminster Avenue, then east to the development. Furnished models and the sales information center are located at 11273 Westminster Ave. in Garden Grove and are open daily from 11 a.m., with representa-tives of Davidson Realty & Investment, exclusive sales agent, present.

-The Last

of the Elegant Ones

Results are what count, so we'll avoid adjectives and let the facts speak for themselves: In the past four years, 1204 families have purchased Presley homes in Cerritos. Now there are only four luxury homes left. We've listed them below, and they all include shag carpeting, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobes, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry with built-ins, coramic tile in kitchens and baths, cast from sinks and tubs, full shake roots, concrete driveways, complete fencing, cultured marble bathroom vanities with oversized mirrors, and a host of other no-extra-cost amenities. So ... without fenfare, this is your last opportunity to invest in a luxury home in Cerritos at a

Beachwalk, the elegant new townhome development in Huntington Seacliff is a cohesive, unified community which is partly due to the efforts of the huilder, A. J. Hall, who encourages an atmosphere of warmth and neighborliness usually found only in small towns.

Resident Shirlee Allen writes a monthly newsletter called the Beachwalk Breeze which is distributed among all of the residents.

News includes information of the actions of the Beachwalk Homeowners Assocation, educational notes about the rights and responsibilities of members of the association, news of the multiple activities organized for the pleasure of residents, social notes about neighbors, profiles of new residents, editorals on problems and benefits of Beachwalk living, and

schedules of events.

For sale listings of fur-nishings, tools and a wide variety of items are sometimes listed. Events for young people and tots, known as the Beachwalk Rascals, are included. The newsletter fulfills its function as a small town newspaper and has be-come an established tradition in the new develop-ment of beach-oriented

townhomes. The effective Activities Committee which organizes parties, classes and exhibits is under the cochairmanship of Charlotte Bringar, Sybil Royer and Fran Wagoner, After 21 vears of residency in Whittier, Mrs. Wagoner noted that she wished they had moved to the beach area 10 years ago, but then added "of course, we would have been too early for Beach-

RESIDENTS OF THE

dying to see cars driving

up to their sales offices.

said Exley. "I'll bet we're one of the first to be look-

ing for an invasion of bicycles."

To reach Ranchwood Lake Forest -- by car or bike -- take the El Toro

Road turnoff, east, from

the Santa Ana-San Diego

Freeway. Turn left on Serrano Road which leads to Silver Spur.

Bicycle 'bonus' at Lake Forest

Some devotees of pedalnowered, two-wheeled transportation call them "bike bags;" others call them "back packs."

Pacesetter Homes, builders of the new Ranchwood Lake Forest residential subdivision in El Toro, won't argue with proponents of either. But the homebuilding firm is giving away 500 of the "whatchamacallits" at the Ranchwood sales office at 22471 Silver Spur.

Landon Exley, vice president and general manager, is an avid sports enthusiast whose primary active interests include handball, fishing, hunting and ... cycling.
"I think it's one of the

most attractive ways of getting exercise for a very large number of peo-ple," said Exicy. "But on these lightweight, 10-speed bicycles, it's not

easy to carry very much. "And this area is per-fectly suited for cycling with its wide flat streets and close-by open countryside," he said.

HENCE, EXLEY came up with the idea of giving away the blke bag-back packs to any family who

"There are absolutely no strings attached except the straps on the bags, of course," said Exley. We'll give you a bag even if you're barely old enough to ride a tricycle."

Exley said this is on a first-come, first-served basis, adding that those wanting the 15-by-15-inch, white canvas bags should probably consider visiting Ranchwood Lake Forest soon. (One per family.)

"Most developers are

Huntington Seacliff's Beachwalk

TWO, three, four and five architecturally-striking are priced from \$45,000 bedroom townhouses enjoy a wide variety of activities including art classes, hobby demonstra-tions, monthly bingo sessions, bridge tournaments and potluck dinners plus the extensive recreational opportunities within the community.

When completed, the grounds will include seven swimming pools. A juniorsize Olympic pool, two clubhouses with a fullyequipped kitchen, game tables, social lounge and meeting rooms are completed. A 40 foot lighted clock tower serves as a dramatic landmark for Beachwalk.

A cabana building with two fully-equipped sauna are adjacent. Beachwalk townhomes

haths, an outdoor therapy pool and volleyhall court

with just 8% per cent interest, according to Cal Furman, sales agent for the A. J. Hall Corporation. Immediate occupancy is available for the one and two story homes offered in five different

floor plans. Double garages have in-side, individual laundry appliance outlets and each home has a private, fenced patio.

free townhome community of Beachwalk, exit the San Diego Freeway at Beach Boulevard Rand drive south on Beach Boulevard for five miles to Pacific Coast Highway. Turn right on Pacific Coast Highway to Golden West Street and turn right on Golden West for onequarter of a mile to the ocean-oriented new

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Floating furniture good, but it needs an anchor

By EMILY MALINO

In every home there is a room without a proper fürniture wall - a room, perhaps, where windows or doors make the wall itself impossible to use for forniture.

You've seen the master bedroom where there's no place for beds, or the family room where the bookshelves don't fit, or the children's room where only one bed fits comfort-

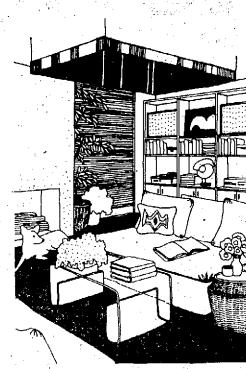
Most common of all. however, is the living room withoul a sofa wall, Maybe the wall has been exchanged for a picture window or a dining alcove. You may have gained a lot of light or a view, you may have acquired a place to eat, but you have definitely lost a wall.

If this happens to you, as it has to me and to many folks I know, cheer up! There is no rule that requires you to place your furniture against a wall. In fact, some pieces of furniture look better freestanding, and an island grouping often provides a better traffic pattern through the space.

THE PROBLEM with floating furniture is providing an anchor to hóld it down.

Of course you can do this with color — by using a strong or dominant color or upholstery against a neutral background — or the exact reverse of this idea. Or you can do it with a rug that defines the area of the furniture, almost like a raft or a float in a lake or

You can also do it from above. In a contemporary house I worked on, the living room had no real wall for furnishing. The fireplace and a window on either side of it took up one whole wall; a much-



HANG A CANOPY

needed storage wall held the music equipment, books and a bar so essential for day-to-day living.

The third wall was the entry and there was no fourth wall, this space leading directly into a din-ing area and the kitchen. Floating furniture was a

basic requirement. A spacious platform was carpeted in an off-white linen, the same fabric covering the huge, squishy cushion and pillows on top of it. This inviting seat flanks the fireplace and becomes complete with a scethrough coffee table and chairs.

Above the whole island is a generous canopy, suspended by chains about 12 inches from the ceiling. This is covered in silver mylar, a reflective coated mirror-like material glued to a plywood face and sides.

ESSENTIALLY A shallow, upside-down box, the canopy also contains four fluorescent light bulbs which create a handsome flow on the ceiling above it, lighting the entire room from a single source; a dimmer for the wall switch makes the glow adjustable from bright to subtle.

More than just a big light fixture, however, the canopy provides a sense of place for the furniture grouping. A pearl-grey carpet has the same mirror-like color, uniting ceiling with floor to make a three-dimensional background for a pale cluster geared for reading or socializing on its own island.

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From swimming and tennis to jogging along a to be aired one-third-mile park path, residents at Creek Park Three experts in the area of "Income Tax Returns and Accounting Problems" will be the Tennis & Swim Club Homes and Townhomes in La Mirada, enjoy a wide speakers' subjects for range of recreation facilitheir presentation to the Apartment Association, "One of the exciting advantages of a planned California Southern Cities, membership meeting, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Ingle-

community is the variety of recreation facilities we can offer," explained Al Baldwin, marketing principal for The Baldwin Co., the Irvine developer. "An integral part of Creek Park is our tennis player logo dramatizing one of our biggest attractions.

Another highlight at Creek Park is the 3.7 acre park, which spans the community from east to

park's winding paths, park benches, and hundreds of frees

Creek Park stresses recreation

Two tennis courts and a tot lot occupy the western half of the park. On the eastern half is the main ecreation center. Its focal point is the clubhouse with meeting and game rooms, a food preparation center with wet bar, dressing rooms, and a sauna. Outside the clubhouse is a large, freeform swimming pool and a round-sided volley ball

THE 38-ACRE, \$8.8-million planned unit develop-ment has 116 single-faminomes and townhouse units.

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Mortgage paying reported better

WASHINGTON - The number of homeowners who were delinquent in their mortgage payments declined during the third quarter of 1974 despite double-digit inflation, according to the National Delinquency Survey of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA). The overall delinquency rate on one- to four-family residential properties declined from 4.34 per cent to 4.16 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The usual seasonal patis for delinquency rates to be relatively low on March 31 and June 30, then rise in the third quarter and reach their highest levels of the year 31, explained John M. Wetmore, MBA's director of economics and research. The actual delinquency rate (not seasonally adjusted) on Sept. 30, 1974 was 4.23 per cent compared to 4.01 per cent on June 30, 1974. The rate was down from September 30, 1974 when it was

4.36 per cent, Wetmore said.

"Homeowners are making a sincere effort to keep up with their mort-gage payments," Wet-"Álthough more stated. one out of 25 homeowners was one or more months delinquent in his mortgage payments, only one out of 130 homeowners, or less than one-fifth as many, was three or more months delinquent."

The MBA survey also reported lower delinquency rates for each of the major categories of mort gages. It found that overall rates for both VAguaranteed and conventional mortgages declined slightly on a seasonally adjusted basis, while delinquency rates on unsubsidized FHA-insured loans declined significantly, from 4.88 per cent to 4.5 per cent.

According to Wetmore, this drop probably refleets the steady decline in FHA new lending activity since early 1972

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If I can find a way to set this up properly I can see a profit of \$30,000 to \$45,000 a month — but, otherwise, going down the drain. I went to two banks and three mortgage companies. I have very good credit, but since I put myself on a limb like this; no one seems to want to help me. What am I going to do, sit back and watch \$30,000 to \$45,000 a month go to waste?

I need about \$8,000 to \$10,000 to set this up and help carry the business for a period of about three months. I would consider taking a loan from some one and paying them back monthly at the going rate of interest over a period of three to five years, i would even consider taking in a partner to help me save, and build, the corporation. Any help you can give me I will greatly appreciate. — Mr. R. T. (Long Beach).

ANSWER: The last thing in the world your morale needs at this stage of the game is for someone to come along and suggest that you grossly over-extended yourself that you should have rented quarters until the business was on its feet. Okay, so much for the scolding.

It's pretty apparent that the banks and mortgage companies that you approached not only felt that you were over-extended but, like me, were also skeptical about your esti-mates of the business potential.

It seems to me, frankly, that if this enterprise is indeed capable of generating "a profit of \$30,000 to \$45,000 a month," you wouldn't be having this much trouble - bankers may at times be stingy, but they're certainly no

As author Ted Nicholas points out in his recent book. Where The Money

By DON G. CAMPBELL

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American custom known

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(Enterprise Publishing Co., 1000 Oakland Lane, Dept. C. Wilmington, Del., 19810, \$10 plus 45 cents postage), the first order of business is to sit down and separate the dream from the reality — and then come up with a written summary of what you have in mind which will anticipate any and all questions that any potential investor in your busi-

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Since you indicate that you used all of your available eash, I'm assuming that you've also exhaust-ed the possibility of taking out a second mortgage on your home. Do you have relatives or friends with enough confidence in you to obtain a second mortgage on their homes in return for an equity in the business? Have you con-tacted the local office of your Small Business Administration?

Have you talked to a lawyer about the possibility of making a private stock offering in your ven-ture? You can't take in more than 25 stockholders under this arrangement or you'll run afoul of the Securities and Exchange Commission which considers any offering larger than this a "public" offering which must be regis-

Finally, why not use your local newspaper and peruse the "Business Opportunities" section of the classified ads where you can sometimes flush forth venture capital. Failing here, reverse the process and run your own ad - wealthy individuals are in the habit of scanning these in the hopes of finding an investment opportunity offering better-than-average turns for greater-thanaverage risks.

Good luck, but next

time proceed more cau-

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL; We are thinking of buying a home and would like some information about assuming a mortgage; (1) What is an assumable mortgage? (2) What are the good points about it? (3) What are the bad points? (4) Am I able to buy disability and life insurance on an assumable mortgage, as I have on a regular mortgage? (5) Do you advise this type of mortgage? — Mrs. V. F. R. (Buffalo, N. Y.)
ANSWER: Assuming an

existing mortgage many parts of the country is frequently the only way you're going to be able to buy a home. We're in a critical situation where mortgage money is tighter than a pair of 19cent socks and mortgage rates (where the money is available) are at historic highs. Yes ... it's a good

way to go.
Now, then: (1) an "assumable" mortgage is any existing mortgage where you, as the buyer, pay the seller eash for the equity he has in the home and then take over the balance of his mortgage payments; (2) the good points about it include the fact that you're probably taking over a mortgage with a much lower interest rate than those prevailing today — plus the fact that there's less red tape and lower closing

(3) The bad points are there's only one, really that you're going to have to come up with more cash (sometimes considerably more cash) than you would have to have buying the house with conventional financing; (4) yes, you should have no trou-ble getting insurance on the new mortgage that you are assuming. As a matter of fact, declining term insurance covering the balance of the life of the mortgage is some-

times required.
Sure. If you've got the money for it, it's an excel-

ient idea.

(Mr. Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can an swer only representative questions of general inter-est in this column. Write him in care of the I,P-T, Box 230, Long Beach 90844.

17 LB realtors get named to committees

Seventeen realtors and realtor associates from the Long Beach District Board of Realtors have been appointed to statewide committees of the 75,000-member state association

Richard C. Farrer of Hayward, president, made the appointmentsannounced Saturday by Jaye L. Hunter, Long Beach board president.

They include Dottie Barclay, program: Betty Bennett, district represen-

tative, board activities; Loren Brown, membership, Bill Dozeal, young realtors; Reg Dupuy, legislative; James A. Ed-monds, real estate finance district representative; Bob Emerich, resolutions; Charles Haynes, equal opportunity; Gene Hoffman, legislative; Hunter, public relations; Mel Mould, Clive Graham; HUD; Melvin Mould, CREPAC trust. range planning; and Don Schwenn, realtor market-

ing, district committee.



FIRST BARCELONA 18 buyers were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller of Placentia when Mission Viejo Co. opened sales Jan. 4 on its 18th unit of Barcelona Homes. With 14 people waiting in line Joan Morris, right, drew the Miller's name first out of a cookie jar held by Grant Sullivan, general sales manager for Mission Viejo Co.

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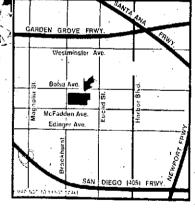
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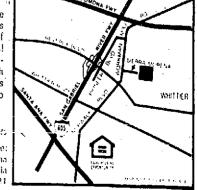
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Cops come to the rescue as TV hits midseason

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Television no longer changes horses in midstream; now it calls on cops to come to the rescue.

Westerns have faded into the sunset and just about disappeared from the tube, but the cops 'n' robbers are going stronger than ever.

It's midseason in television land, and the three major networks soon will be introducing six new cop shows, along with several other series.

Why, it's enough to make some congressmen violent — not to mention, perhaps, a few real policemen.

Some observers noted, at the start of the fall season, what they thought was a trend away from detective series as a result of anti-violence blasts from lawmakers and other sources. But there were just about as many cop shows as ever on the air — and, now, six more.

One of the six — "Barney Miller," starring Hal Linden as a captain of detectives in a Manhattan police precinct — is a half-hour comedy series. The other five are hour-long dramatic series. They are: "Baretta," starring Robert Blake as a master of disguises in a series patterned after "Toma"; "Caribe," starring Stacy Keach and Carl Franklin as crime fighters in the Caribbean; "S.W.A.T.," starring Steve Forrest as head of a Special Weapons and Tactical Team; "Archer, starring Brian Keith as private eye Lew Archer, the hero of novelist Ross Macdonald's popular mysteries; and "Khan," starring Khigh Dhiegh as a private eye in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Four of the new "coppers" will air on ABC, whereas "Archer" will be an NBC presentation and "Khan" will be offered by CBS.

Since ABC has trailed the other two networks in audience appeal in the fall season, it is the most in need of help from the cops—or from anyone else who can attract viewers. It also will introduce two new situation comedies: "Karen," starring Karen Valentine, with Denver Pyle and Dena Dietrich, and "Hot I Baltimore," with Conchata Ferrell, James Cromwell, Al Freeman Jr. and several others. Last night, ABC Al Freeman Jr. and several others. Last mgnt, ABU launched a continuing series of Saturday night madefor-TV and theatrieal movies. CBS and NBC each jumped the gun on midseason by introducing a variety series in December — "Tony Orlando and Dawn" and "The Mac Davis Show," respectively. And each will add a new hour-long variety series to its schedule: "Cher." on CBS and "The Smothers Brothers Show" on NBC.

In mid-March, NBC plans to replace the Mac Davis series with two half-hour comedies, "The Bob Crane Show" and "Sunshine." CBS will serve up a new half-hour situation comedy, "The Jeffersons," a spinoff from "All in the Family," starting Saturday night; Mike Evans, Isabel Sanford and Sherman Hemsley will be the start.

Three of the midseason replacement series make their bow this week: "The Smothers Brothers Show" on Monday night, "Baretta" on Friday night, and "The Jeffersons" on Saturday.



ISABEL SANFORD, as Louise Jefferson, makes a point to her husband, George, played by Sherman Hemsley, in new comedy series "The Jeffersons."

Starting dates and times of the new shows:

MONDAYS — "The Smothers Brothers Show,"
Jan. 13, 8-9 p.m., Ch. 4. "Caribe," Feb. 17, 10-11 p.m.,
Ch. 7. "S.W.A.T.," Feb. 24, 9-10 p.m., Ch. 7.

TUESDAYS — No new series.

WEDNESDAYS — No new series besides the already running "Tony Orlando and Dawn" on Ch. 2.

THURSDAYS — "Barney Miller," Jan. 23, 8-8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. "Archer," Jan. 30, 9-10 p.m., Ch. 4. "Sunshine" and "The Bob Crane Show" will replace "The Mac Davis Show" in mid-March.

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FRIDAYS — "Baretta," Jan. 17, 10-11 p.m.,; Ch. 7.
"Hot 1 Baltimore," Jan. 24, 9-9:30 p.m., Ch. 7.
"Karen," Jan. 24, 9:30-10 p.m., Ch. 7. "Khan," Feb. 7,
8-9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAYS — "The Jeffersons," Jan. 18, 8:30-9
p.m., Ch. 2. No other new series except "ABC Saturday
Night Movie," which began Jan. 11.

SUNDAYS — "Cher," Feb. 9, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Ch. 2
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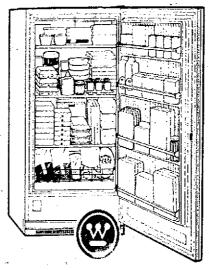
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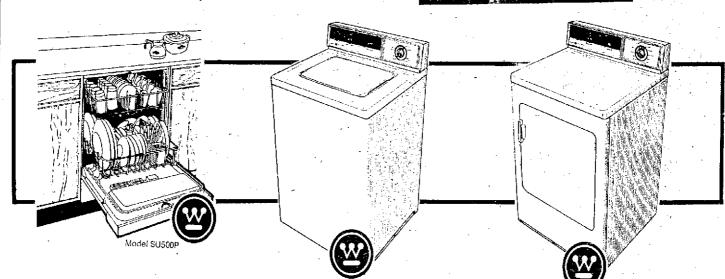
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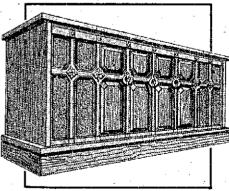
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V tackles controversial Calley case



RICHARD BASEHART (left), as defense attorney George Latimer, examines his client, Lt. William Calley, portrayed by Tony Musante, during Lt. Calley's trial for murder of civilians at My Lai in "Judgment: The Court-Martial of Lt. William Calley," on Ch. 7 from 8:30 to 10:30 tonight.



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Drama raises questions about My Lai conviction

By LARRY LYNCH Staff Writer

"Every man must stand responsible for his acts.

"William Calley is judged responsible for his.

'But isn't it also true that the society which put him where he was has to share that responsibility and guilt — share it with the only man sentenced for the atrocity of Vietnam?

"One man, one lieutenant -- not one colonel, not one general, not any one of four commanders in chief — but one lieutenant for us all."

IF YOU ARE watching ABC Televison tonight as the hour approaches 10:30 those words, indicting the morality of our recent leaders and of the nation, will fill your room out of the mouth of producerdirector Stanley Kramer

That is, if the censor's scissor hasn't excised his planned conclusion to "The Court-Martial of Lt.

William Calley."
Controversial ideas, as much as explicit sex (and more than violence), still have a tough time making it on television.

KRAMER, who produced some of the breakthroughs in the fight with Hollywood corporate censors over what you can see in a commercial movie house, is now having at the barriers in television. At least he is trying to. Some observers, noting the commercial success of most of his movies that were labeled controversial (such as "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"), have suggested that Kramer takes on taboos more for the ratings that might result than for the putting across of a tough mes-

Tonight at 8:30 on Channel 7 Kramer, in cooperawith Welper Productions, takes on for TV viewers just about as controversial an issue as there is in this country. even with the Vietnam conflict behind us. Viewers can judge for themselves how strong is his statement.

Calley's actions, as they emerged in expose after expose and later in the courtroom, were symbolic of the lengths this country was willing to go in its self interest. The debate over whether he was a scapegoat or murderer is bound to go on and on.

KRAMER'S television show is not a dramatization of the My Lai events themselves. Rather it is in the tradition of "Judgment at Nuremberg" and "The Caine Mutiny", a recreation in the courtroom of the moral-human dilemma.

Calley, played by Tony Musante, is the only par-ticipant at My Lai who is named in the show. The reason, admits a Kramer aide, is the threat of legal problems "with other people who were never convicted and who are still around doing things."

The show revolves around Calley's testimony in court and, to set this olf, his meetings with a girl friend (played by Linda Haynes).

"I don't want to go into court and be a sweetie, Calley told a reporter before his February 1971 testimony. "I want the public to know what hap-pened."

AND FROM his testimony it is possible to assemble a pretty good mental picture of what did take place at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

Calley told the court that he was five times ordered to "waste" all Vietnamese in his company's path. (The lieutenant had earlier explained to a psychiatrist that he, Calley, never used the word kill because it referred to the Biblical commandment "Thou Shalt Not Kill," adding "wé never use the word kill to the men; it causes negative emotional reaction.")

Calley quoted his captain, Ernest Medina, acquitted separately, as tralize (My Lai) and make sure there was no one left alive ... (to) get behind

the psych (psychological) war had prepped the area ... and all (civilians) had left the area Anyone there would be considered enemies.'

CALLEY went on to graphically describe from the witness stand how he smashed a man with the butt of a rifle who was dressed in monk-like white, then watched as another soldier kicked the



STANLEY KRAMER produced and directed Court-Martial of Lt. William Calley.

man, bleeding from the mouth, into a ditch. And Calley described ordering a group of nondescript Victnamese into a ditch where they were shot by his men, on Calley's orders.

"What did you do after you saw them shooting into the ditch?" he was

"I fired into the ditch also," Calley said.

Calley was accused of killing 102 civilians. He was convicted of the premeditated murder of 22.

LATER, in pleading for his life during the sentencing portion of the trial, Calley rationalized:

"If I've committed a crime, the only crime I have committed is in my judgment of my values. Apparently I have valued my troops' lives more than I did that of the enemy.

When my troops were getting massacred and mauled by an enemy I couldn't see, I couldn't touch, that nobody in the military system ever described as anything other than communism - they didn't give it a race, they didn't give it a sex, they didn't give it an age they never let me believe it was just a philosophy in a man's mind. That was my enemy out there."

PRODUCER Kramer recently told a gathering of newspaper editors from across the nation aboard. the Queen Mary that "getting interested in Lieutenant Calley is one of the most unpopular things I've ever done." He went on to predict that the conclusion of the show, aimed as it was at the nation's leadership, might be censored.

Kramer became inter-(Continued Page 5)

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ested in the Calley project, an aide later explained, when he was invited to attend Calley's trial and became acquainted with the accused soldier.

If his production turns out to be not as powerful as it might have been, considering the material, it still will be almost impossible to cover the ground without making most Americans uncomfortable.

ABOUT THE time Kramer spoke to the managing editors convention in Long Beach last November the Army was closing its books on My Lai by releasing a report covering its internal investigation. This investigation found "serious deficiencies in the actions" of 14 afficers from captains to generals. It also concluded that 347 men, women and children were killed by American troops at My Lai. The officers who served

over Calley are now off on various projects. A few are fighting the Army for reinstatement of rank lost in the aftermath. Most are involved in civilian nursuits.

Col. Oren Henderson, once commander of the 11th Brigade; works for Pennsylvania's commission which is preparing to celebrate the 200th anni-versary of the U.S. Declaration of Independence. Medina is an executive with a helicopter company, a job arranged by his attorney F. Lee Bailey.

FOUR DAYS before the Army's internal report was issued, Calley was ordered freed by U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott who cited "massive adverse pre-trial publici-ty." He also described the

ty." He also described the charges against Calley as "improperly drawn and illegally used."

The judge concluded: "His conviction was to be a cathartic to cleanse the national conscience and the impellent to improve the Army's image.

"His country not only

"His country not only denied him a fair trial. It even denied him a fair trial."
According to Kramer, Calley put it another way

during the trial in an out-burst kind of aside to a friend:

"Look, if the U.S. government wants to call me a murderer, all right. I

what happened. But they hadn't oughta ever do it again. Not in this kind of war, not in the jungle.
You've got no friends.
Everybody's enemy. A 5year-old kid can booby trap you ... and the mine fields — every hooch is a hiding place and you are scared. So they give you

orders, put you down in a copter with the weapons to waste every living to waste every living thing, every thing that moves, kill everybody in sight. All right, but I tell you they got no right to send another guy ever again into that kind of combat and then call it murder."



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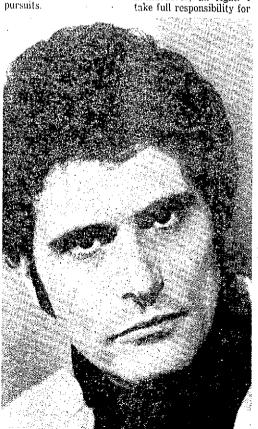
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TONY MUSANTE plays the title role in 'Judgment: The Court-Martial of Lt. William Calley."



MARLO THOMAS returns with a repeat airing of her Emmy-winning children's special, "Free to Be . . . You and Me," at 7:30 p.m., Sunday on Ch. 7

Kim Novak returns to her animals after doing film

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press

The elusive Kim Novak slipped into Hollywood recently, made a television movie, then returned immediately to her Big Sur hideaway and her animals.

The green-eyed blonde star of "Vertigo," "Picnie," "Man With the Gold-

en Arm," "The Eddy Duchin Story" and a dozen other movies has spent little of the past few years in Hollywood, and that's the way she likes it.

"I enjoy working once a year if something interests me," she says. "If not, I can be just as happy staying home."

WHAT interested her

this time was an ABC movie, "Satan's Triangle," which will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 7. It's about that mystery-ridden section of the Atlantic which has claimed many lives—and in unexplainable ways.

"I liked the script because it deals in the supernatural, and I have a fondness for anything that stretches the imagination," she explained. "Also, I've had a love affair going with the sea for many years."

Miss Novak spoke by telephone from her forest home in the mountains near Carmel, Calif. She had moved inland from her cliff-hanging house over the Pacific, mainly because she needed more room for her animals — three dogs, two cats, one mynah bird, four goats, five horses, four raccoons and one llama.

THEY ARE part of the reason why she works so seldom.

"The horses and dogs understand about being locked up while I'm gone," she said. "But it's difficult to leave the raccoons; they're accustomed to roaming free."

The actress has done a previous ABC Movie of the Week, "The Third Girl From the Left," and she admitted a preference for TV films — "I like the idea of working fast; there's too much time wasted in features." She hasn't done a feature since "The Great Bank Robbery" in 1969.

"I HAVEN'T found anything that really appeals to me," she said. "So many of the scripts nowadays are simply offensive. I'm not trying to say I'm prudish, but I don't like the unnecessary sex that is in scripts today.

"Sometimes the timing

She was born Marilyn Novak 41 years ago in Chicago, came to Hollywood on a tour as modeldemonstrator for a refrigerator company. After working as a model in Hollywood, she landed in the chorus of a Jane Rus-

isn't right. Universal wanted me to do 'Airport

1975,' but my mare was in foal at that time. I'm just as happy I missed that

Line."
A talent scout for Columbia Pictures signed her to a contract and she underwent the classic transformation with makeup and hair stylists, drama coaches, etc. She also acquired a new first name, since there was room for only one sex goddess named Marilyn at that time (1954).

sell movie, "The French

KIM NOVAK became a star in her first film, "Pushover," with Fred MacMurray. Columbia boss Harry Cohn used her as a threat to Rita Hayworth when the latter became difficult. But Cohn soon discovered that Novak could be just as independent.

She has continued that way, spending all of her nonworking time at Carmel. What does she do thora?

"I've continued with my painting and sculpting, and right now I'm working on a book for children. I go on long pack trips in the mountains. The llama carries the pack and the raccoons go along for the

Kim was married once, to British actor Richard Johnson. There has always been a romance in her life, but she said she has no serious interest at the moment, adding, practically, "I've been going out with my vet."



KIM NOVAK plays the only survivor of a shipwreck in the horror movie, "Satan's Triangle," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.



By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

NEW YORK - Would everyone who likes that new ABC morning show called "AM America" please stand up? Thank you, sir. The rest of you, have patience. It could get better eventually.

But the two-hour show, as it began combat Monday with NBC's durable "Today" show, seemed a nervous, relentlessly cheery, mess of brisk trivia and short, shallow interviews, all of it punctuated with music.

Co-anchored by newsman Bill Beutel and actress Stephanie Edwards, it seemed dedicated to the proposition that the averviewer has an attention span. . . oi . . . say, what were we talking about?

OH, YES, "AM Ameriea." Well, on Tuesday, the show seemed slightly better. For one thing, it had no follow-up report on what to look for in the Burpee seed catalogue, a Monday feature.

And it appeared to inject a bit more news, compared with Monday when I had the impression someone whispered every now and then about sharp lighting, gold and the CIA and quickly withdrew.

The withdrawal wasn't too wise when you consider, say, Miss Edwards' interview that day with Dustin Hoffman and Cleavon Little regarding a new Broadway show in which the two men are involved.

HOFFMAN told her it was a pleasure to "see you, hear you, smell you and hopefully touch you." It went sideways from there.

An ABC reporter fared no better in a live "remote" talk with the keeper of an historic Maine lighthouse, and at one point was forced to desperately observe that 'it's something that that light) keeps turning around." (the motor turning the

Retiring Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and former Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson checked in briefly and forgetably as "guest" commentators. Then came John Lindsay, another guest commenta-

THE SUAVE former New York mayor and past and possibly future presidential contender didn't comment initially. Instead, with Beutel, he cointerviewed Roy Jenkins,

Britain's Home Secretary.

"What is your outlook on the state of the world, Lindsay asked. Roy? Roy thought it was in awful shape. With Beutel's intelligent prodding,

the chat moved to whether Jenkins thought the U.S. should consider adopting Britain's parliamentary system.

The idea would be to make the government

more directly accountable to our elected representatives and thus avoid future Watergates. Lindsay used that to ease into a criticism of President Ford's new commission to probe allegations of domestic spying by the

THE COMMISSION, he said, "is not in balance."

Beutel discreetly cut him off On Tuesday, Lindsay returned, this time as a solo commentator, again calling the panel "unbalanced" in composition.

But what really seems unbalanced is "AM America.'' So far, it seems 80 per cent froth and dull froth at that, save for Miss Edwards, who thankfully drops back

The show may work, but I suspect not until it reduces the high trivia content, takes more time for news and interviews and urges its interviewers to ask more than general questions that produce more than predictable answers. Pre-show prayer also may help.

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7 Domingo 9 Herald of Truth 28 Theater in America:

"Zalman, or the Madness of God." El Wiesel's mystical drama of one rabbi's

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34 Esta es la Vida
10:30
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race to the Super Bowl
7 Lassic's Reseue

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13 Jony & Susan Alamo
30 Quest for Life
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11:00 A.M.
5 Movie: "Finger on the
Trigger," Rory
Calhoun, Silvia Solar

(Western '65) Goober and the Ghost Chasers

(Children's Classic)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour
11:30
4 Superbowl Pre-Game.

Joe Namath, Don

Meredith 7 Make a Wish

9 Pet Haven 11 Movie: "The Pied Piper of Hamelin"

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Russia.

Highlights of Superbowl VII Hour of Power

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8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Christophers

5 Rex Humbard 9 Johnny Barton 11 Wonderama

13 Church with a Vision 30 Jimmy Swaggart 8:30

2 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 Serendipity 7 It Is Written

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9 Meetin' Time at Calvary 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 30 Trans World Missions 9:00 A.M. 2 Look Up and Live 4 Challenge My Sermon 5 Day of Discovery 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Oral Roberts 13 Day of Miracles 30 Kroeze Bros. 9:30

9:30 2 NBA Basketball (see "sports") 4 Meet the Press, Guest:

Gov. Ella Grasso (D-Conn.)

5 Jimmy Swaggart 7 Sunrise Way 9 Amazing Prophecies 13 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 9:30 a.m. Boston Celtics vs. Buffalo Braves.

SUPER BOWL IX, (4), NOON - Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Minnesota Vikings from New Orlean's Tulane

9 *Movie: "It Grows on Trees," Irene Dunne, Dean Jagger (Comedy

NOON 2 Camera Three. Art critic Rosamond

Bernier conducts a tour of the Hirshown Museum, Wash., D.C., noted for its collection of 20th century art. | Superbowl IX (sec "sports") | Vision On

Religious Program In Performance: "The

National Folk Festival'' (R) 30 Christ Unlimited

12:30
2 Movie: "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward

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5 Pacesetters
7 Head-On
11 Movie: "Jubal," Clent Ford, Ernest Borgnine (Drama '56)
13 Spring Street, U.S.A.
30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo

34 En Domingo 1:00 P.M.

5 *Gene Autry 7 Directions

13 *Movie: "Imitation of Life," Claudette Colbert, Warren William (Drama '34)

What Makes a Good Father? (R) 1:30 5 Good Ole Nashville

Music 7 Issues and Answers.

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Dawson McAllister
2:00 P.M.
Movie: "Call Me
Madam," Ethel
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Avengers," Alan Steel,
Mimmo Palmera ('65)
American-Israel TV
Hour

22 American-Israel TV Hour 28 Gomberg at 82 (R) 30 A Man and His Boys 2:30 2 Today's Religion 11 *Movie: "Hold Your Man," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow ("33)

13 High Chapartal 28 Yoga for Health 30 Int I Voice of Victory 3:00 P.M.

2 Commitment 4 Superbowl Post-Game Show

9 Movie: "Summer Stock," Judy Garland, Gene Kelly (Musical '51<u>)</u>

22 Der Kommissar 28 Black Perspective on the News 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 50 As Man Behaves

2 Medix. Ways to Weigh

2 Medix. Ways to Weight Less 4 Brainworks 7 Movie: "The Immortal," Chris George, Carol Lynley, Barry Sullivan ('69) 13 The Virginian 28 Inner Visions 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 Insight

34 Insight 4:00 P.M.

1 Insight
4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 This Is the Lite
5 Movie: "Up In Arms,"
Danny Kaye, Dinah
Shore (Musical '44)
11 *Movie: "Northwest
Passage," Spencer
Tracy, Robert Young,
Ruth Hussey
(Adventure '40)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Wall Street Week
34 Lucha en Patines
50 Freehand Sketching
4:30
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Jeb Stuart
Magruder, former
Nixon aide.

4-Sunday

Korean News

28 Washington in Review 30 Challenge of Truth 40 Deaf World

5:00 P.M. 2 It Takes All Kinds 7 Great Adventure

9 "The Avenger 13 Daniel Boone 22 Palto Kangsan 28 L.A. News Review

28 L.A. News Review
30 Revival Fires
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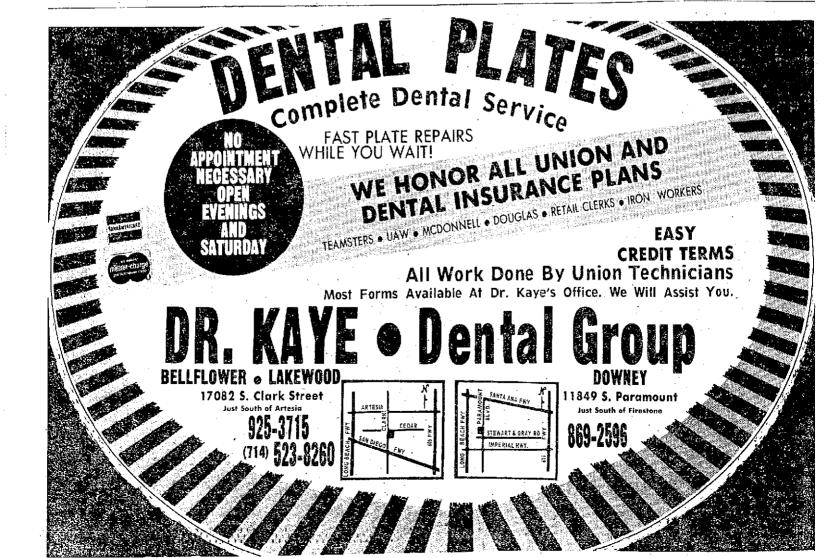
40 American Religious
Town Hall
52 View on Nutrition
6:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. Reports
on: Hawaii, Chinese
style; welcome to the
world of Pan-Am;
Norway, the little
country that works.
4 News, Floyd Kalber
5 Movie: "Wait Until
Dark," Audrey
Henburn, Richard

Hepburn, Richard Crenna, Elrem Zimbalist, Jr. (Drama '67). A blind woman, trapped in her apartment by three strangers searching for heroin, uses all her strength and ingenuity to fight off the

intruders.
7 Reasoner Report
9 World at War. "D-

11 Movie: "All the King's

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" Men," Broderick Crawford, John Ireland, Joanne Dru (Drama '50)

Drama 50)
Night Gallery
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Hour of Power
News, None Arsu
It's a Brand New Day

52 Three Stooges 6:30 4 Animal World. America's love for pets. News, Morris/Lund Sunset, Machado

22 Sunset, Machado
34 Chespirito
40 The Prayer Group
50 Feeling Good
52 Roller Games
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olncy
4 Wild Kingdom, Dance
of the Crebe of the Grebe Western waterbirds

Western waterbirds
(Pt. I)
Celebrity Sweepstakes
*Movie: "Crack in the
Mirror," Orson Welles,
Juliette Greco (Drama
'60). A murder in Paris, a courtroom drama with a famous lawyer, and a double love triangle set among the lowest and highest strata of French

society. 13 The F.B.I. 22 Chin Ton Shan 28 Citywatchers 30 It Is Written Noche de Gala

34 Noche de Gala
40 Happiness Is
7:30
2 Apple's Way. George
and Steve find a gun
belonging to an
Appleton citizen that
was used in an armed
robbery in Chicago.
4 World of Disney.
"Greyfrian's Bobby."
Brown and Trail argue
over the affection of
Bobby, who is
mourning the death of

mourning the death of his mas(er, and wind up in a court battle. BEST BET! EMMY

WINNER Marlo Thomas/Friends "Free To Be You & Me"

(see "special")
28 Nova. "What Time is
Your Body?" This
program is all about when people work best and worst, the difference between "day" and "night"



CHUCK WOOLERY is host of the new game show, "The Wheel of Fortune," airing at 9:30

MARLO THOMAS AND FRIENDS (7), 7:30 p.m. -"Free To Be ... You and Me." Music, sketches and fun starring Marlo Thomas and guests, including Harry Belatonte, Kris Kristofferson, Alan Alda, Roberta Flack, Dick Cavett, Rosey Grier, the Voices of East Harlem and others. (R)

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Judgment: The Court-Martial of Lt. William Calley." A presentation based on the longest and one of the most controversial court-martial trials in American military history. The teleplay is based on the charges against Calley, growing out of the murder of 102 civilians in 1968 when a company of U.S. soldiers entered the hamlet of My Lai. 4 in So. Vietnam. Stars Tony Musante, Bill Lucking, Fredd Wayne.

people, and many helpful, little-known facts.

30 Christ for Crisis

40 Ask the Bible

50 Voters' Pipeline

52 Yetnorae Oshimyon

8:00 P.M.

5 Bobby Goldsboro Show.
Guests: The Fifth
Dimension

11 Movie: "Before Winter
Comes," David Niven,
Anna Karina (Drama

'69)

13 CRUISE CAPE HORN &

* THE MAGELLAN STRAITS Passport to Travel. Hal Sawver

22 Nippon No Uta 30 Living Faith 40 Conversations With

50 Cities for People 52 Korean Variety Show 8:30 2 Kojak, A mild-

mannered accountant finds his life. undergoing a radical change when a sniper systematically eliminates his boss and some of his associates.

4 McCloud, McCloud's hat helds the security.

hat holds the secret to a million-dollar a liminor-conar conspiracy headed by the well-bred head of a ballet company. Don Ameché, Philip Carey, Jaclyn Smith guest

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Religion
7 Movie: "Judgment:
The Court-Martial of
Lt. William Calley (see

"special")
Safari to Adventure
Masterpiece Theatre:
Upstairs, Downstairs. Rose accepts Gregory Wilmot's invitation to Wilmot's invitation to accompany him back to Australia where he owns a sheep-station. 40 Shekinah Fellowship 8:45 22 News, Jpn. language 52 Yoon Ji Kyung 9:00 P.M. 5 Oral Roberts

9 Garner Ted Armstrong 13 The Big Question 22 Samurai in Hell

Praise the Lord Club

50 America 9:30 2 Mannix. Mannix goes to the aid of an old friend and finds himself in a deadly

himself in a deadly family squabble over a new syndicate chief. It Is Written Rev. Ralph Bell The Sinners #11. "In the Bosom of the Country." Irish actor. Cyril Cusack stars in

this Sean O'Faolain play as a Monsignor who tries to convert retired British army renred British army major Frank Keene to Catholicism. Come to Life Focus Orange Co. Voice of Calvary 10:00 P.M.

Day of Discovery Victory at Sea News, Sam Chu Lin *The Untouchables News, Jpn. Language Sunday Celebration

34 Encuentro 52 Lou Gordon

52 Lou Gordon
10:15
22 Jumbo Ozaki
10:30
2 Follow-Up
4 The Time Being
5 Mr. Gospel Guitar
7 Eyewitness News
9 Movie: "The Prize,"
Paul Newman Edwa Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson (Drama

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11:00 P.M.
News, Warren Olney
News, Don Harris
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13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

Religion Yoga for Health Trans World Missions

11:15 2 News, Dan Rather 7 News, Tom Jarriel

7 News, Tom Jarriel
11:30
2 Movie: "The
Intruders," Don
Murray, Ann Francis
(Western '67)
4 Best of Tonight
7 Movie: "Journey to
Shiloh," James Caan,
Michael Sarrazin, Noah
Berry ('68)

Berry ('68)
Combat
*Movie: "My Man
Godfrey" (Comedy '36)
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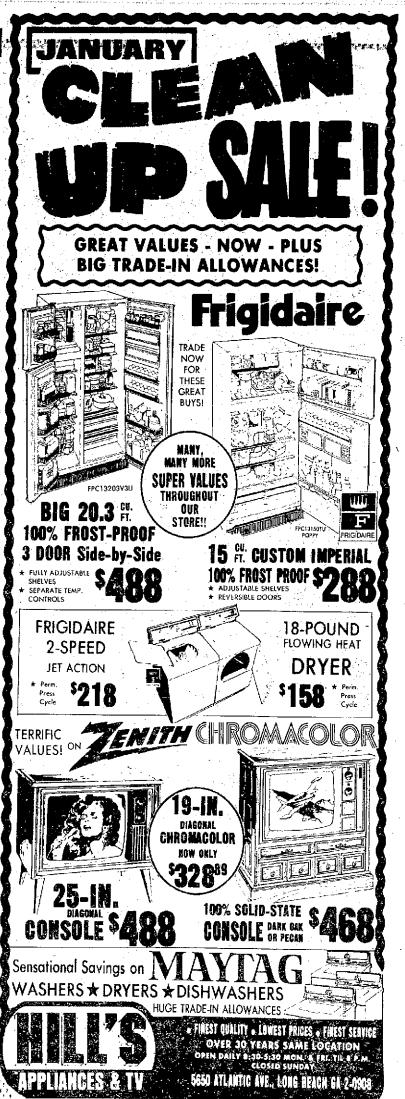
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11 News, Sam Chu Lin 1:00 A.M. 4 Speaking Freely Guest: author Joseph Heller

*Movie: "White Savage" (Drama '43) 1:10 2 News

1:20 2 Movie: "Accused of Murder" (Mystery '56) 2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice 2:30 33 News Wrap-Up', ','



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5:55

Knowledge, Talk About Pictures 6:00 A.M.

2 History of African Civilization

Telescope Metrify or Petrify. Introduction

6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Pill Popping
6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium 7 Michael Jackson

Bullwinkle 28 Yoga for Health 6:45

22 *Commodity Report 6:55 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Observance of 100th anniversary of 100th anniversary of birth of Albert Schweitzer (7); discussion of U.S. Int'l Year of the Wuman (7:30); author Hiroo Onoda (8); Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex) 7 AM America. Guests: Sen. Cary Hart (D-

Sen. Gary Hart (D-Col.); Kurt Waldheim, Sec. Gen., U.N. 9 Davey & Goliath

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11 New Zoo Revue 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street: 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and His Buddies 22 World Business News 7:45

13 News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones

13 Gumby 22 N.Y. Exchange 28 Zoom! 8:30

8:30 5 *The Gale Storm Show 9 Romper Room 11 Yogi and Friends 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodity Line

22 Commonity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 *Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Ángeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Youth Scene

22 High Achievement 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Shortcuts to Sewing

11 Green Acres
13 L.A. Woman
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It

4 High Rollers 5 *Movie: "The Lost Weekend," Ray

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SMOTHERS BROTH-ERS SHOW (4), 8:00 p.m.

Tom and Dick's guests
are Redd Foxx, Alice ere Redd Foxx, Alice Cooper, Johnny Carson and George Burns.

THE MYSTERY OF NEFERTITI (28), 8:00 p.m. — Story of the recre-ation of the fabulous Egyptian temple of Nefer-titi at Karnak by scholars, who started by sorting out more than 35,000 sand-stone blocks.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"The Sterile Cuckoo."
Liza Minnelli was nominated for an Academy
Award for her performance as a college girl
whose need for love
drives others to exasperation. Also stars Wendell
Burton, Tim McIntire. TV
MOVIE PREMIERE.

Milland, Jane Wyman,
Phil Terry (Drama '45)
9 Job Mart
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Movie: "Frenchie,"
Shelley Winters, Joel
McCrea (Adventure '51)
22 New York Exchange
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares

Hollywood Squares Brady Bunch

7 Brady Bunch
9 Woman's Touch
11 Flying Nun
22 Market Update
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Industry

4 Jackpot 7 Money Maze 9 *Lucy Show 11 News, Sam Chu Lin 22 N.Y. Exchange

28 Electric Company

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

Blank Check Big Showdown

*Beverly Hillbillies

13 Let's Rap 13 Movie: "Knives of the Avenger," Cameron Mitchell, Jack Stuart 22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 How to Survive a
Marwica

How to Survive a
Marriage

*Movie: "Mountain
Rhythm," Gene Autry
Password All Stars

*Dick Van Dyke

*Movie: "Blues in the
Night," Priscilla Lane,
Richard Whorf
Concepts in

22 Concepts in Commodities

28 Washington in Review
50 School News.
Masterpiece Theatre
12:30
2 As the World Turns

2 As the world Turks
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 Market Update
28 L.A. News Review (R)
1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

The Doctors

*Movie: "She Done
Him Wrong," Mae
West, Cary Grant
All My Children

9 Tommy Hawkins Show 13 Major Adams 22 Market Closing 1:30

2 Edge of Night 4 Another World 7 Let's Make a Deal

22 Charting the Market

2:00 P.M. 2 New Price Is Right 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 Namy & the Professor

50 Electric Company 2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30 2 Match Game "74

Somerset.
News, L. McCormick
One Life to Live
*Laurel & Hardy

11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Villa Allegre
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Diamond Head
5 House of Frightenstein
7 Congress Health

General Hospital Movie: "So This Is Paris," Tony Curtis, Gloria de Haven Porky Pig Get Smart

28 Walsh's Animals 34 Villa Alegre 50 Human Development

3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Jackie Gleason, Sam
Levenson, Sarah
Vaughn, John Davidson
cohosts. Guests:
Martha Mitchell;
Professor Irwin Corey;
U.S. Navy Parachute
Team; Bo Donaldson &
the Heywoods
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Flight of the
Phoenix," James
Stewart, Ernest
Borgnine (*66) (Pt. I)
11 Yogi and Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Consultation Gleason, Sam

Consultation

28 Consultation 30 Living Word 34 Mis Tres Amores 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Freehand Sketching

3:4522 Alerta

22 Alerta
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 El Cantillita
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Palayo
50 Chant to Chance, Music
52 *Movie: "Knockout,"
Arthur Kennedy,
Anthony Quinn. Arthur Kennedy, Anthony Quinn, Virginia Field 4:30 5 *Father Knows Best 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 I Dream of Jeannie

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50 Electric Company

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 The Avengers

11 Flintstones

Mod Squad Reporte 22 28 Mister Rogers 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 34 Ha Llegado Una

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6:00 P.M. 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer

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34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 God's Good News 50 Chant to Chance 52 Rocky and Friends

NBC's "The Smothers Brothers Show," at 8 p.m., Monday on Ch. 4, finds (left to right) Tom Smothers, George Burns, Johnny Carson and Redd Foxx making an award for the "best punch line of the

A COMEDY SKIT on the premiere of

6:30 Andy Griffith Show Zoom!

Sing the Praises Conversations With As Man Behaves

50 As Man Behaves
52 *Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Play Bridge With the
Experts

28 Play Bridge with the Experts 30 Christ, Living Word 34 El Manantial 40 Trinity Bible School 50 Connic's Corner 52 *Three Stooges II

7:30 2 \$25,000 Pyramid. Guests: Sandy Duncan, Clifton Davis

Clifton Davis

4 Police Surgeon. Locke administers a truth serum to a man plagued by two murders.

5 Help Thy Neighbor

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 *Movie: "Tuttles of Tahiti," Charles
Laughton, Jon Hall

18 Bewitched

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8:00 P.M. 🗸 2 Gunsmoke. In trying to help a young cattle skinner to a better life, Festus becomes the victim in the "ol" skin

game."
4 THE SMOTHERS BROS. Return After 6 Years

Sponsored by TOYOTA
(see "special")
*Movie: "Inherit the
Wind," Spencer Tracy,
Frederic March, Florence Eldridge

7 The Rookies. When two boys retrieve a revolver dropped by a fleeing burglar a series of tragedies follows, each involving the same weapon.

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Both Sides Now

22 Futball Soccer
28 The Mystery of
Nefertiti (see
"special")
30 Day of Miracles
34 El Juramento
40 The Monarche

40 The Monarchs
50 Human Development
52 *Movie: "Hollywood
Canteen," Bette Davis:
Jack Carson (Musical)

8:30 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: author Truman Capote; geneticist Dr. James Watson; economist Dr. Gunnar

Myrdal 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 40 Kathryn Kuhlman

50 Nova

9:00 P.M.

2 Maude. "The Convention." (R). A stick in the mud is putting it mildly. Maude's a regular ball and chain as a self-invited guest preaching women's lib at Walter's convention.

Movie: "Ulzana's Raid." Burt Lancaster stars as an Indian scout who must track down 10 raging Apache Indians. Bruce Davison, Richard Jaeckel, Joaquin Martinez.
7 Movie: "The Sterile Cuckoo" (see "special")

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- 30 Two Heavens
 34 Muy Agradecido
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 9:30
 2 Rhoda, Rhoda's shy
 returng high school
 chum shows up unexpectedly to demonstrate her new, Rhoda-like, head-on approach to life and begins a tumultuous non-romance with Joc's best friend.
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice 13 Wanderlust

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Gannon discovers a problem in the fetal

34 Ana del Aire 50 As Man Behaves 10:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center. A

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- Journey to Adventure.
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- 13 Petticoat Junction 22 *La Ciudad Grita 34 Acompaname

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- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *The Lucy Show 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Ballance
- 22 Reporte 22
 34 Noticiero, Jesus Mares
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- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Rich Little is guest host. Guests: Sandy Duncan, Vincent Price, Jack Klugman

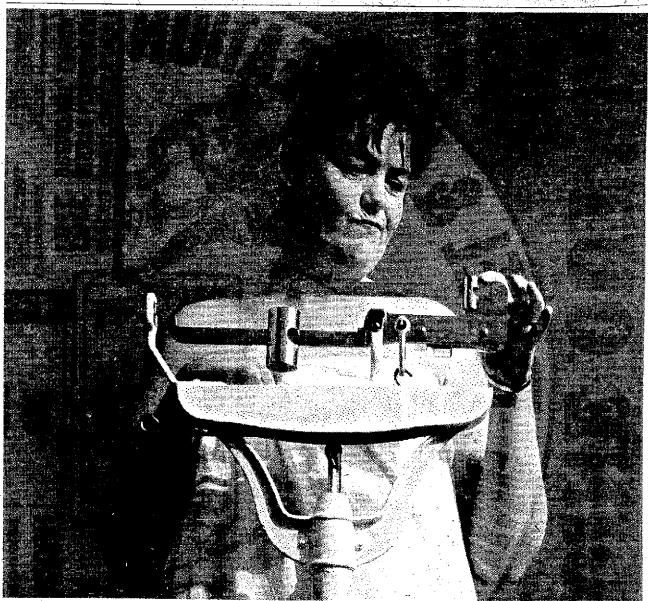
5 House of Frightenstein

- Wide World: Mystery.
 "The Black Fox
- Murders"
 *Movie: "Black
 Hand," Gene Kelly, J.
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13 Gomer Pyle

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1:45
2 Movies: "'Mr.
Belvedere Rings the
Bells" (Drama '51);
2:00 A.M.
1 Newservice



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22 *Commodity Report

6:55 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Program comes
from Washington, D.C.
Guest, Sen. Henry M.
Jackson (D-Wash.)

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13 News 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Gallery

9 Banana Splits 11 Flintstones

13 Around the World in 80 Days 22 New York Exchange

28 Zoom!

8:30 5 *Gale Storm Show 9 Romper Room 11 Yogi and Friends 13 I Dream of Jeannie 13 1 Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodity Line
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9 Woman's Touch
11 Green Acres
13 Who Can I Turn To?
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Golden
Earrings," Ray
Milland, Marlene
Dietrich (Drama '47)
9 Community Feedback
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 *Movie: "Look in Any
Window," Paul Anika,
Ruth Roman (Drama '61)

22 New York Exchange 10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch

9 Meet the Mayors 11 Flying Nun 22 New York Exchange

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
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9 *Beverly Hillbillies 11 Let's Rap 13 *Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor, Jany Hylton (Drama

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4 How to Survive a
Matriage
5 *Movie: "Pals of the
Saddle," John Wayne,
Ray Corrigan (37)
7 Password All Stars
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Movie: "Face of a
Fugitive." Fred
MacMurray, Lin
McCarthy (Western '59)
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Washington Talk
50 School News. Firing
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Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan Bennett (Mystery

All My Children Tommy Hawkins Show Major Adams 22 Market Closing 1:30

2 Edge of Night 4 Another World 7 Let's Make a Deal 22 Charting the Market 50 Time to Draw

2:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
7 \$10.000 Pyramid
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Face the Students
50 Electric Company
2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 Match Game '75

2 Match Gaine 15
4 Somerset
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 My Favorite Martian
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health

Carrascolendas 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Diamond Head
5 House of Frightenstein
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Bachelor in
Paradise," Bob Hope,

Lana Turner (Comedy '61)

11 Porky Pig 13 Get Smart 28 Ascent of Man 34 Villa Alegre

50 Connic's Corner 3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Peter Falk, Buddy Hackett, Wink Martindale, Rod

McKuen 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: actor Richard Chamberlain; comedian Arte Johnson; singing group The Rhodes Kids;

Russian gymnasts Svetland Levina and Alexander Vojnkin;

Alexander Volumin; sportscaster Jane Chastain. 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie; "Flight of the Phoenix" (Pt. II) 11 Yogi and Friends 13 The Munsters

13 The Munsters
30 Living Word
34 Mis Tres Amores
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Dimensions in Culture
4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 El Canillita
28 Sasame Street

22 El Camilita
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Frechand Sketching
52 *Movie: "Little Giant,"
Edward G. Robinson,
Mary Astor
4-30

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Bugs & His Buddies
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52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Lund Raymond Burr Show. An aspiring young actress becomes an unwilling participant in Ironside's search for bank robbers

11 Partridge Family
13 II. Takes a Thief
22 Cita con las Estrellas
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40 God's Good News 50 Big Blue Marble 52 Rocky and His Friends

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28 Zoom! 30 The Story 40 Religious Town Hall

50 Dimensions in Culture 52 *Little Rascals I

7:00 P.M. 2 NBA Basketball. All-Star Game at Phoenix, Arizona

News, John Chancellor-Bowling for Dollars News, Smith/Reasoner What's My Line? *I Love Lucy

11 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
30 Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Freehand Sketching
52 *Threa Stooge II

52 *Three Stooges II 7:30

7:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Rainbow Sundae
9 *Movie: "Kitty Foyle,"
Ginger Rogers, Dennis
Morgan (Drama '40). Fiery career of a business girl with many loves.

11 Bewitched 28 Citywatchers 40 As It Is Written 50 Profile: Women 52 Little Rascals be as a stripper who entertained at a hardware convention in

DR. JACOB BRONOWSKI, late scientist

presents his view of the intellectual evolution of man through scientific

achievements in 13-part series, "The Ascent of Man." The series began at 8:30 p.m. last Tuesday on Ch. 28 and begins on Ch. 50 at 9 p.m. Saturday. It also repeats on Ch. 28 at 10 p.m. Fridays and

82. Little Hascals
8:00 P.M.
4 Adam-12, While on an
off-duty errand, Malloy
discovers several
clothes dryers
containing tumbling
pillowcases full of
marijuana

3 p.m. Tuesdays.

phoweases fun of marijuana.

5 Movie: "Romance on the High Seas," Doria Day, Jack Carson (Comedy '48). Mistaken identity causes a marital mix-up and almost a marital break-up aboard an ocean liner.

7 Happy Days. Fronzie's wedding is imminent when Cunningham recognizes the bride-to-

Chicago.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Both Sides Now
22 Pobre Diablo
28 America

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30 Come to Life 34 Los Especiales de Sylvia Pinal

Sylvia Pinal

40 Man in the Arena
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 *Movie: "Navy Blues,"
Jack Oakie, Martha
Raye, Ann Sheridan,
Jackie Gleason
8:30

4 Movie: "The Dead
Don't Die" (see
"special")

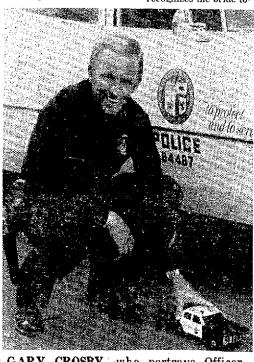
7 Movie: "Satan's
Triangle." Kim Novak,
Doug McClure. Strange
phenomena occur as a
lone woman survivor of lone woman survivor of a shipwreck and her two would-be rescuers

two wond-be rescue find they are in the devil's place. Merv Griffin Show. Palm Coast Symposium on the Year 2,000. Guests: businessman Dr. Norman Young women's libber Kate Millet; commentator Wm. F. Buckely, Jr.; historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Ascent of Man. "The

Harvest of the Seasons." Dr. Bronkowski explores man's domestication of animals and plants using film of the Bakhtiari tribe of Iran,

Bakhtian tribe of a nomad tribe of "living fossils." 30 Revival Fires 40 Good News 50 In Performance. "National Folk Festival" 9:60 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett is the

McGarrett is thwarted by a computer when a murderer's millionaire father plots with a computer expert to feed erroneous (Continued Page 15)



GARY CROSBY, who portrays Officer
Wells on NBC's Tuesday night "Adam12" series, displays his own Adam 12 information into act of computer in hopes of patrol car in miniature.

son. (Approx. Time) Safari to Adventure Old Time Gospel Hour Los Grandes Anos del

Rock 40 Praise the Lord Club

9:30 9 News, Fishman/Rice 13 Wanderlust 22 El Club del Espectador

The Romantic Rebellion.

34 An del Aire 50 What Makes a Good Father?

10:00 P.M. 2 To Be Announced 4 Police Story. "Headhunter." Drama about the tragedy which befalls a veteran policeman when he is arrested for indecent

exposure. News, Cletc Roberts RAPE AND REVENGE

THREATEN 3 LIVES! MARCUS WELBY, M.D. Dr. Kiley is named in a malpractice suit because of his treatment of a rapist injured in an accident. (Pt. II)



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11-News, Jones/Rowe 13 News, Hugh Williams 30 Kroeze Bros.

10:30 9 Journey to Adventure. "California" 13 Petticoat Junction

22 *La Ciudad Grita 28 Soundstage. "John Sebastian and David Bromberg'

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NBA BASKETBALL (2), 7:00 p.m. — All-Star Game from Phoenix, Arizona.

30 Trans World Missions 34 El Chavo del 8 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho

News, Hambrick/Lund *Lucy Show

11 Mission: Impossible Off Ballance

News, Spanish

22 News, Spanish
34 News, Spanish
11:30
2 Movie: "Vengeance Valley," Burt
Lancaster, Joanne Dru
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests:
Liberace, Carrie
McDowell (child
singer), Alex Karras
5 House of Frightenstein
7 Wide World Mystery:
"Police
Headquarters." Ed

Headquarters." Ed Nelson stars as Lt. Calvin Zenger, a police officer faced with the challenge of solving two separate murder cases. (R) 9 *Movie: "Border

Incident,'' Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy (Drama, 50) 13 Gömer Pyle 28 Yoga for Health

*Movie: "Human Cargo," Claire Trevor, Brian Donlevy (Adventure '36)

11 Movies: "The Two-Headed Spy" (Mystery '49); "Jeanne Eagels" (Drama '57) (2:00); 'City of Fear' (Drama '59) (4:00)

13 News Update

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Guests: Princess Pignatelli;

psychologist Sondra Diamond

7 Eyewitness News

2 News

1:45 : *"Kitten with 2 Movies: *"Kitten witt a Whip" (Drama '64) 2:00 A.M.

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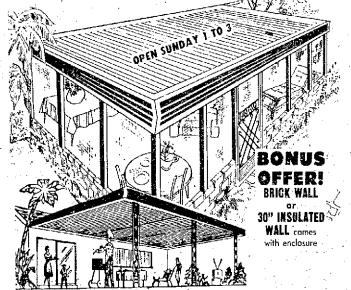


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7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Program
originates from
Washington, D.C.
Guest: Stewart L.
Udall, former Sec. of

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Interior.
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10:00 A.M.

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11 Movie: "My Dear Secretary," Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day 22 Concepts in Commodity 28 Firing Line 50 School News, America 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 10:00 See It
Now You See It
High Rollers
'*Movic: "The Big
Clock," Ray Milland,
Maureen O'Sullivan
(Mystery '48)
Consumer Profile

4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split Second

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—
"The Hatfields and the McCoys." Two young people who would rather

make love than war spark a savage conflict between their families that ex-

plodes into the most fa-mous feud in American

mous teud in American history — the mountain war of "The Hatfields and the McCoys." Stars Jack Palance, Steve Forrest, Karen Lamm and Rich-ard Hatch.

9 News, Steve Fox 22 Financing Your Retirement

Retirement

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

5 *Movie: "Eagle and
the Hawk," Cary
Grant, Fredrie March.
Carole Lombard

7 All My Children

9 Tommy Hawkins Show

13 Major Adams

22 Market Closing

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 Another World

7 Let's Make a Deal

7 Let's Make a Deal 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M. 2 New Price Is Right

7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Carrascolendas 50 Electric Company 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30 2 Match Game '75

Somerset News, L. McCormick One Life to Live

11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Yoga for Health

11 Porky Pig 13 Get Smart 28 Play Bridg

Play Bridge With the

Experts #16 34 Villa Alegre 50 Human Development

3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: David Janssen, Karen

4 Mike Douglas Show

Velentine, John Byner, Lou Rawls

Guests: singer Barbi Benton; The

Lettermen; comedian

Dick Shawn; comedian

*Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "Rage," Glenn
Ford, Stella Stevens
Yogi & Friends

The Munsters

30 Living Word 34 Mis Tres Amores

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Freehand Sketching 4:00 P.M.

5 *The Rifleman 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville 13 *Gilligan's Island

22 El Canillita

4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Lct's Rap
13 *Movie: "Hell's
Crossroads," Stephen
McNally, Peggie Castle
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News Edwin Newman Villa Alegre 3:00 P.M. 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 2 Tattletales

Tattetales Diamond Head House of Frightenstein General Hospital *Movie: "Period of Adjustment," Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda 4 How to Survive a Murriage 5 *Movie: "Oh, Susanna," Gene Autry 7 Password All Stars

9 *Dick Van Dyke

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13 I Dream of Jeannie 30 Movie

30 Movie
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Avengers
11 Flintstones
13 Mod Squad
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50 Sesame Street 5:30 11 Bewitched

28 Villa Alegre
40 Tree House Club
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza News, Hambrick/Lund Raymond Burr Show. Ironside is the wouldbe peacemaker between members of a

Samoan clan
11 Partridge Family
13 It Takes a Thief 22 Cita con las Estrellas 28 Electric Company 30 Int'l Voice of Victory

34 Noticiero (news) 40 God's Good News Chant to Chance

52 Rocky and His Friends 6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show

11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 The Prayer Group
50 As Man Behaves
52 Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Watter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The F.B. I.
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Behind the Lines
30 Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Comic's Corner
52 *Three Stooges
7:30
2 Last of the Wild.
"Gazelles"
4 Name That Tune

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JOHN RANDOLPH joins the cast of "Lucas Tanner" as a costarring series regular as principal John Hamilton on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.



GARY LOCKWOOD, as an ex-football hero hiding from professional killers, is sheltered by his wife (Patty McCormack), on "Cannon" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

5 Help Thy Neighbor 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 *Movie: "The Bank Dick," W. C. Fields (Comcdy '40) 11 Bewitched 28 Give Us This Day

Southern Christian Leadership Conference program

30 A Man and His Boys 40 As It Is Written 50 Voter's Pipeline 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guest stars Bill Macy ("Maude") and Loretta Swit ("M*A*S*H") take part in a fantasy about the Dreams of an Everyday Husband." _ Orlando plays a

Orlando pays a bartender at "Orlando's Hidcaway" where Macy dreams of romance and Miss Swit arrives to make his

dream come true. Little House on the Prairie. Townsfolk worry that the Olesons' store will fold after the usual bickering between Mr. and Mrs. Oleson flames into a battle and he moves

out. Movie: "Bounty Killer," Dan Duryca, Rod Cameron, Audrey Dalton (Western '64). A mild-mannered Easterner wipes out a bandit gang by a fluke, then leaves his quiet existence to become a

bounty hunter. That's My Mama. Loan sharks turn Chiton's barbershop into a bookie joint after he cosigns a loan for Earl. Dealer's Choice 13 Both Sides Now

22 Nidia Caro 30 Jimmy Swaggart 34 Wrestling

40 It's a Brand New Day 50 Human Development 52 *Shabondama Presents

8:15 52 Shikakenin

7 Movie: "The Hatfields and the McCoys" (see "special")
11 Mery Griffin Show.

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Guests: actress Eva (3)

Gabor; opera singer Robert Merrill; singer Waylon Jennings:

wayton Jennings; comic Orson Beam 30 Pentecostal Temple 40 Jimmy Swaggart 50 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs, Downstairs 9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon, Gary Lockwood plays a former football star who returns to the scene of his college triumphs to escape a crime syndicate bent on eliminating him. WILL LUCAS TANNER PAY THE FINE OR GO TO JAIL TO

PROVE HE'S RIGHT? Lucas takes on added responsibilities as student adviser, one consequence of which lands him behind bars. 9 New Release, Musical

variety special with guest, rock singer Michael Johnson. Safari to Adventure *Carminia

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"The Year of the
Dragon." Frank Chin's
portrait of a Chinatown
family torn by the
contending forces of
tredition and tradition and assimilation.

30 Christ Unlimited 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:15

52 Golf

9:30 9 News; Fishman/Ricc

13 Wanderlust 30 Church With a Vision 34 Ana del Aire

50 As Man Behaves 10:00 P.M. 2 MANHUNTER IS TV'S

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A daring gang steals
an Army tank and kills
a good friend of
Barrett, who sets out in
pursuit, unaware the
tank is to be used in an
epochal jailbreak.
4 Petrocelli. After an
argument with the

argument with the professor of a hypnosis class, a teaching assistant returns with a gun but later claims he can't remember the shooting.

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- 5 News, Clete Roberts 7 Get Christie Love! Christie becomes a "babysitter" and gets her boss into a lot of trouble when she tries to catch a gambling chieftain and a blackmailing
- maintenance man.
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 30 Max Solbrekken
 10:30
 5 Bob Boyd Shaw 5 Bob Boyd Show. Basketball
- Journey to Adventure. "From Old Russia With Love
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita 28 The Ron Resch Paper

2ND BIG

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 *The Best of Groucho News, Hambrick/Lund *Mission Impossible 13 Off Ballance

and Stick Thing 34 Noches Tapatias 11:00 P.M.

- 22 Reporte 22 28 Yoga for Health
 - 11:30
- 2 Hee Ramsey, Richard Boone
- Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: David Janssen, Ethel Merman
- House of Frightenstein Wide World: Special. "The Entertainment Hall of Fame Awards"
- (R) *Movie: "The ---ter" Robert Conspirator, "Rober Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor (Mystery '50)

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- 13 Gomer Pylle Section MIDNIGHT 5 Movic: "Bimbo the Great"
- 11 Movies: "Man From Cocody" (Drama '65); "Abandon Ship."
- (Drama '57) (2:00); 'Prize of Gold'' (Drama '55) (4:00) 13 News Update 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Guests:
- Darwin Gross, the living Eck Master; Doug Kenny and Chris Miller, satirists and editors of the National Lampoon.
- 7 Eyewitness News.
- 2 News
- 1:45 2 Movies: **'In Old Chicago'' (Drama '39) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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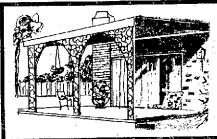
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Pictures 6:00 A.M. 2 Meaning of Death

7 Telescope 11 University of the Air

6:25 4 Not for Women Only. Pill Popping 6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium 7 Michael Jackson Show

11 Bullwinkle 28 Yoga for Health

22 *Commodity Report 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today, Guests; author Carl B. Klockars (7); Gov. Jimmy Carter, Georgia (8)

7 AM America. John V. Lindsay interviews Lindsay interviews
Sen. Barry Goldwater
(R-Ariz.), Rep. Wm.
Cohan (R-Maine), Sen.
Joe Biden (D-Del.)
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
22 Market Opening
98 Segame Street

28 Sesame Street 7:30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo

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11 Bugs and His Buddies 22 Market Update 7:45

13 News 8:00 A.M. Wanga

2 Captain Kangaroo Gallery Banana Splits

11 Flintstones 13 Mission Magic 22 New York Exchange 28 Zoom!

8:30
*The Gale Storm Show
Romper Room
Yogi and Friends
I Dream of Jeannie

Commodity Line

28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Ben Casey

A.M. Los Ángeles Jack LaLanne, fitness

9 Jack Labana, 11 I Love Lucy 13 Youth Scene 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

2 Gambit Wheel of Fortune Pet Haven 11 Green Acres

L.A.'s Other Side

13 L.A.'s Other Side
22 Business Today
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movic: "So Evil My
Love," Ray Milland,
Ann Todd (Mystery '49)
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 *Movie: "The Young
Guns," Russ Tamblyn,

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MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.—
"The Mephisto Waltz."
Terrifying drama of a failed musician who comes under the influence of a famous and electrifying pianist and bis sataing pianist and his satanistic influences. Once in his grips, the musician begins to take on the other man's characteristics, temperament and strange moods and in turn draws his wife and child into the deadly involvement with the devil worshippers. Stars Alan Alda, Jacqueline Bisset, Barbara Parkins, Curt Jurgens.

Gloria Talbott ('57) 22 New York Exchange 10:30

2 Love of Life Hollywood Squares Brady Bunch

7 Brady Bunch
9 Consumer Profile
11 Flying Nun
22 Market Update
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Money Maze
9 *Lucy Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company

28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

Blank Check Big Showdown *Beverly Hillbillies

9 *Bevery Hilblines
11 Let's Rap
13 *Movie: "The
Starfighters," Robert
Dornan, Richard
Johdahl (Drama '63)
22 Market Update

22 Market Option:
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
Machado

Noontime, Machado How to Survive a

How to Survive a Marriage *Movie: "Sagebrush Trail," John Wayue, Lane Chandler (33) Password All Stars *Dick Van Dyke Movie: "Ride the High Iron," Don Taylor, Raymond Burr (Drama '55)

22 Concepts in Commodity

28 Ahora
50 School News/Nova
12:30
2 As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 Market Update
28 Storefront
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movies "Thirty D

*Movie: "Thirty Day Princess," Cary Grant, Silvia Sidney (Comedy

7 All My Children 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 13 Major Adams

22 Market Closing

1:30 2 Edge of Night

2 Eage of right
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right

7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 America

50 Electric Company 2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2 Match Game '75 4 Somerset

Douglas as Inspector Steve Keller pause for somber reflection in the cell once occupied by "The Birdman of Alcatraz" on ABC's "Streets of San Francisco" at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 11 My Favorite Martian 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Yoga for Health 50 Villa Elegre 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Diamond Head
5 House of Frightenstein
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "In Search of
Gregory," Julie
Christie, Michael
Sarrazin (Comedy '70)

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11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Making Things Grow
34 Villa Alegre
50 Conne's Corner
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Lauren
Bacall, Howard
Cossell, Colleen
Dowhurst Helen

Dewhurst, Helen Reddy 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Oakland A's star Reggie Jackson; comedian Rip Taylor;

contenta in Taylor, singer Lee Horwin; The Great Wallendas 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "How Awful About Allan," Anthony Perkins, Julie Harris

('70) Yogi and Friends

13 The Munsters 30 Living Word 34 Mis Tres Amores 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Dimensions in Culture 4:00 P.M. 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville

13 *Gilligan's Island 22 *El Canillita

28 Sesame Street (R) 30 Pattern for Living

34 Sube Pelayo 50 Freehand Sketching 52 *Movie: "The Irish in Us," James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland,

SPORTS TODAY

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 00 p.m. — L.A. Kings 6:00 p.m. — L.A vs. Boston Bruins.

PACIFIC 8 BASKET-BALL (5), 9:00 p.m. — Oregon State vs. Univ. of Washington.

Pat O'Brien (Comedy

KARL MALDEN (left), as Detective Lt. Mike Stone and Michael

4:30 5 *Father Knows Best 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 I Dream of Jeannie

Movie

30 Movie
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Avengers
11 Flintstones
13 Mod Sanad

13 Mod Squad

22 Reporte 22 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 34 Ha Llegado Una

Intrusa 50 Sesame Street 5:30

11 Bewitched 28 Villa Alegre 40 Puppet Tree 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dumphy 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Kings Hockey, L.A. Kings vs. Boston Bruins

News, Hambrick/Lund Raymond Burr Show. A visiting Crown Prince is the target of hostile forces during a late-night tour of San

Francisco.

11 Partridge Family
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Electric Company
30 Regional Spotlight
44 News Roberto Cruz

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34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Book Beat. "Streets of
Gold," Evan Hunter
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:30
11 Andy Griffith

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28 Zoom!
20 Christ for Crisis
40 Abundant Living
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 *Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The F.B.I.
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Walsh's Animals
30 Living Word

52 *Three Stonges 7:30 2 Candid Camera 4 Price Is Right 7 World of the Sca. Host

34 El Manantial 40 Trinity Bible School

50 Freehand Sketching

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PREMIERE.
9 *Movie: "Murder, My
Sweet," Dick Powell,
Claire Trevor (Mystery

11 Bewitched

Assignment America.
"Alf Landon at Eighty-

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seven."
30 Two Heavens
40 As It is Written
50 Orange County Review
52 Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
- WALTONS! THE

8:00 P.M.
2 THE WALTONS! THE

WEEK'S BEST BET!
John-Boy is in danger
of failing a class when
a girl student steals his
all-important
classroom notes

classroom notes. 4 Mae Davis Show.

Guests: Nanette Fabray, Ray Charles, Rich Little Yankee Doodle Cricket. Animated tale about a cat, a mouse and a

cricket and their important roles in America's struggle for independence 200 years

ago.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Both Sides Now
22 Chucho Avellanet
28 Bill Moyers' Foreign

Report
30 Day of Miracles
34 Los Polivoces
40 Hour of Power

40 Hour of Power
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 Shimizu Schirocho
8:30
7 The Odd Couple. With
the aid of Felix and
opera star Martina
Arrayo Osear dats to Arroyo, Oscar gets to join Howard Cosell in an "NFL Monday Night Football" telecast.

Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comic Jack. Carter; actress Nanette Fabray; actor

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TONY RANDALL (right) has induced Howard Cosell (at mike) to accept Jack Klugman (left) as a temporary third commentator on ABC's "NFL Monday Night Football" in Thursday night's episode of "The Odd Couple," which airs at the new time of 8:30. Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, looks on.

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Ed Lauter: KTTV's "Astro Girl," Joyce

"Astro Girl," Joyce
Jillson.
30 Shekinah Fellowship
50 Japanese Film:
"Sanjuro"
"I:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Mephisto
Waltz" (see "special")
4 Ironside. Officer Fren
Belding is attacked and
pummeled on a college
campus after leaving a
night art class.
5 Pacific 8 Basketball.
Oregon State vs. Univ.
of Washington
7 Streets of San
Francisco. Stone and
Keller are led into one
of their most bizarre

of their most bizarre cases when the skeleton of a longskeleton of a long-missing gangster is found in famed Aleatraz prison. 13 Boxing from the Olympic 22 Festival Internacional 28 *Movie: "West of Zanzibar." One of the first silent hower films

first silent horror films featuring Lon Chaney as a deformed witch doctor who seeks revenge on the man



PETER HANSEN plays the part of Lee Bladwin on the daytime drama serial, "General Hospi-tal," weekdays at 3 p.m. on Ch. 7.

who has made him a cripple. Also stars Lionel Barrymore, Warner Baxter, Mary Nolan (Horror '28) 30 Morning Worship Hour 34 Profesion Desconocida 40 Praise the Lord Club 52 Mashumaro To Sahoten 9:30 9 News, Fishman/Rice 34 Ana del Aire 52 Japanese News 10:00 P.M. 4 Movin' On. Cameron Mitchell guests as an alcoholic musician who who has made him a

Mitchell guests as an alcoholic musician who is among several motorists trapped on a mountain road when Will's rig catches fire and explodes.
7 Harry O. Harry is hired by a woman claiming to have taken \$25,000 from her

\$25,000 from her employer's safe. But when \$500,000 is reported missing and the employer is found dead, Orwell must fit' the pieces together to save his client.
11 News, Jones/Rowe

30 Rejoice 10:30

9 Journey to Adventure. "Spring in Iceland" 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 *La Ciudad Grita

March for Jobs Sing the Praises

Sing the Praises
Hogar, Dulce Hogar
11:00 P.M.
News, Joe Benti
News, John Schubeck
*Best of Groucho
News, Hambrick/Lund
*The Lucy Show
Mission: Impossible
Off Ballance
Reporte 29

22 Reporte 22
28 Yoga for Health
34 News, Jesus Marcs
11:15

34 *Cinema 34 11:30 2 Movie: "How to Murder Your Wife," Jack Lemmon, Virna

Lisi ('65) Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Paul Williams, Robert Blake, Otto Preminger 5 House of Frightenstein 7 Wide World: Special.

"The Great American Game Show." Monty Hall hosts: "The Movie of Go for Broke," Van Johnson. Uproarious story of America's most decorated combat unit of WWII, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. 13 Gomer Pyle

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movic: "A Face in the Rain" (Drama '63)

11 Movies: "Rogue River" (Drama '50);
"Boots Malone"
(Drama '52) (2:00)

(Drama '52) (2:00);
"Let's Do It Again"
(Comedy '53) (4:00)

13 News Update

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Guests: all-night radio talk show hight radio tark show hosts discuss their audiences and bizarre experiences. 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News



The Mac Davis Show, at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

1:45 2 Movies: "Casanova's Big Night" (Comedy) 4 Newservice

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4 Knowledge, Talk About Pictures

6:40 A.M. 2 History of African Civilization

Telescope 11 Metrify or Petrify 6:25 4 Not for Women Only.

Pill Popping. 6:30 2 Claremont Colloquium 7 Michael Jackson Sh

7 Michael Jackson Show 11 Bullwinkle

28 Yoga for Health 6:45

22 *Commodity Report 6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M. P. News, Hughes Rudd Proday, Guests: author Joan Marble Cook (7); authors A. E. Hotcher, Clair Huffaker (8:30)

7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies 22 Market Update 7:45

13 News 8:00 A.M. Wonga 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Gallery

Banana Splits

11 Flintstones 13 Gumby 22 New York Exchange 28 Zoom! 8.30

*The Gale Storm Show

9 Romper Room 11 Yogi and Friends 13 J Dream of Jeannie

22 Commodity Line 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

Celebrity Sweepstakes *Ben Casev

A.M. Los Angeles 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 11 Y Love Liby, L. Ball 13 Youth Scene 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street (R) (1) 9:30 2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Feature

Wheel of Fortune People's Forum Green Acres

13 Your Government 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Till We Meet
Again," Ray Milland,
Barbara Britton
(Drama '44)

Community Feedback

9 Community Feedback
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 *Movie: "Crooked
Circle," John Smith,
Ray Spain (Drama '58)
22 Market Update
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Flying Nun
22 New York Exchange
10:55

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:60 A.M. Young & Restless

4 Jackpol 7 Money Maze 9 *Lucy Show 11 News, Terry Mayo 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R)

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

Blank Check Big Showdown *Beverly Hillbillies

11:55

NOON 2 Noontime, Machado

4 How to Survive a

4 News, Edwin Newman

*Morriage
*Movie: "Ride,
Ranger, Ride," Gene
Autry ('36)
Password All Stars

*Beverly fillionnes Let's Rap *"The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler," Gale Sondergaard, Ludwig Donath (Mystery '43) New York Exchange

Jackpot

28 Villa Alegre

BARETTA (7), 10.00 p.m.-Baretta, a detective who employs ingenuity, imagination and colorful disguises in the pursuit of criminals, is blamed by a crime boss for staging a raid on a numbers bag and a contract is put out on his life. Robert Blake stars with guests Madlyn Rhue and Andrew Prine. PREMIERE.

11 Puinstuf & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 *El, Canillita et activa El
28 Sesame Street (No activa El
20 Pattern for Living el
30 Pattern for Living el
31 Sube Pelayo
50 Chant to Chance
52 *Movie: "King of the
Underworld," Kay
Francis, Humphrey
Bogart (Drama '39)
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Bugs and His Buddles
13 I Dream of Jeannie
30 Movie

Movie

50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Stout/Hill

22 Reporte 22 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo Pow Wow

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Intrusa 50 Sesame Street 5:30 11 Bewitched 28 Villa Alegre 40 Captain Andy

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza News, Hambrick/Lund

unsuspecting witness to the transfer of

Partridge Family It Takes a Thief Cita con las Estrellas

228 Electric Company 30 Faith for Today 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 God's Good News 50 Chant to Chance

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show

11 Andy Gran.
28 Zoom!
30 News Roundup
40 Kathryn Kuhlman
50 Walsh's Animals
52 *Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
Walter Cro
Chan

52 Rocky and His Friends

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling For Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The E.B. I

The F.B.I. La Mujer Prohibida Aviation Weather

El Manantial
Trinity Bible School
Behind the Lines
*Three Stooges II
7:30

Masquerade Party

2 Masquerade Party
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Salty the Sea Lion
9 *Movie: "Phantom of
the Opera," Nelson
Eddy, Claude Raines,
Suzanna Foster ('43)

Bewitched
Los Angeles Review
Sunday Celebration
As It Is Written

8:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Battle for the Planet of the Apes," Roddy McDowell,

Claude Akins, John

Huston. The world has been devastated by atomic warfare ignited by a revolt of

intelligent, articulate apes who have been enslaved by humans.

Now, a few apes and a handful of humans who have escaped the

50 Peoplewatch

52 *Little Rascals II

Living Word

9 Raymond Burr Show. Mark Sauger is hot

when he is the

narcotics.

2 News, Stout/Hin 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Michaels/Henry 9 *The Avengers 11 Flintstones 13 Mod Squad

Cagney, Grace George (Drama '43)

Concepts in Commodity 28 Feeling Good 50 School News/Feeling Good

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

Split Second

7 Split Second
9 News. Steve Fox
22 The Clients Corner
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Gambling
Ship," Cary Grant,
Benita Hume (Mystery
'33)

7 All My Children 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 13 Major Adams

22 Market Closing 1:30

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charling the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 \$10,000 Pyramid

13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Mr. Wizard

50 Electric Company 2:20 11 Ben Hunter's

interviews 2:302 Match Game '75

Somerset News, L. McCormick One Life to Live

7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Villa Alegre
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales

Tattletales
Diamond Head
House of Prightenstein
General Hospital
Movie: "Wake Me
When It's Over," Ernic
Kovaes, Margo Moore
Porky Pig
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Get Smart

13 Get Smart 28 Sec-Touch-Feel, Art

Studies 34 Villa Alegre 50 Human Development

2 Dinah! Guests:
Richard Harris, Don
Rickles, Ellen Corby,
Charlie Callas, Marty Robbins

Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Arl Carney, comedian David Brenne; Scott's unrideable mule; inventor Jim Bede and his BD5 Mini Jets

nis BDs Min Jeis *Ozzic & Harriet Movie: "Diamond Head," Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux ('62) Yogi & Friends The Munsters

Contemporary Dimensions 30 Living World

Mis Tres Amores 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Women

4:00 P.M. 5 *The Rifleman holocaust, view for domination of the

Friday on Ch. 4.

DEMOND WILSON gets to fulfill what

once was his ambition, to be a tap dancer, on "Sanford and Son" at 8 p.m.

Sanford and Son. Guest Scat Man Crothers (Chico and the Man) and his partner Al Williams (of the original Step Brothers) visit the Sanford home and perform their nightclub act. Billy Eckstine makes a cameo singing appearance.

planet.

UCLA Basketbali:

5 UCLA Basketball:
UCLA vs. Stanford
7 Kolchak: The Night
Stalker. Kolchak, in
delving into a
homicide, uncovers a
story of living
remnants of the Ice
Age—100,000 years out
of time.
1 Dealer's Choice
3 Both Sides Now
2 Western Fight of the
Week

Week

28 Washington Review 34 Rosita Peru 40 Shekinah Fellowship

50 Human Development 52 Hyakunenme No Koi

4 Chico and the Man. Ed's eyesight becomes a questionable target when a two-truck

SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m.—Bruins vs. Stanford Cardinals

USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m.—Trojans vs. California Bears

accident gets him involved in testifying in

11 Mery Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: comedienne Phyllis Diller; comics Danny Thomas, Gabriel Kaplan; singers Louis Prima, Freda Payne, Sonny

King. 28 Wall Street Week 30 Challenge of Truth 40 Anyone But Jesus

50 A Skating Spectacular 9:00 P.M.

4 The Rockford Files.

(Continued Page 21)



ARCH WHITING stars as Sergeant Cory in the children's series, "Run, Joe, Run," at 8:30 a.m., Saturday on Ch. 4.

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BILL DANA (right) provides Angie Dickinson and Earl Holliman with information they need to solve a case, in "Police Woman," on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Friday.

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(Continued from Page 20)

Rockford launches a search for his girlfriend and the trail leads to a fugitive syndicate chief.

7 Six Million Dollar Man. Austin's renewal of an old love affair is disrupted when his girlfriend becomes the target of kidnapers and her husband, believed to be dead, shows up in the consulate of a foreign power.

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Masterprice Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. St. Rose meets the man of her drawns and the man of her drawns. her dreams who promises to take her away from a life of service. (R) 30 It Is Written 34 La Criada Bien Criada

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Firing Line 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki

9:30 2 Shaft. Richard Roundtree stars as the tough street detective who undertakes to tree the kidnaped daughter of a drug trafficker and finds himself involved in a plot to shake New York's Harlem crime syndicate to its roots 9 News. Fishman/Rice

13 Wanderlust

30 Church With a Vision 34 Ana del Aire 10:00 P.M.

4 Police Woman. Anderson and Crowley go underground to help nab a team of former war buddies who re-organize to rob banks

and armored trucks.
5 USC Basketball: Trojans vs. California

Bears
7 Baretta (see "special")
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 *El Mariachi Suena
28 Ascent of Man (R)
30 The Other Six Days
10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: "In Search of Michael Rockefeller"

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13 Petticoal Junction 22 *La Ciudad Grita 34 Loco Valdez

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *The Lucy Show 13 Off Ballance

22 Reporte 22

28 Yoga for Health 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 *Movie: "Village of the Damned," George Sanders, Barbara Shelley ('61)

4 Tonight, Johnny 1991 to Carson, Guest, Bert 2 a Convy, Ian Whiteomb, writer, Bert Convy 7 Wide World: In

Concert, Kool and the Gang, Earth, Wind and Fire, Triumvirate, and Bobby Vinton in

concert at Hollywood's
Aquarium Theatre.
*Movie: "The Great
Sinner," Gregory Peck,
Ava Gardner (Drama

13 Gomer Pyle 28 The Sinners #11

MIDNIGHT 5 *Movie: "She-Wolf of London" (Mystery '46)

11 Movies: + The Bribe Movies: 44 nestrocess (Drama [49]); [11] 2 Convicted: (Drama 50) (2:60); "Fire Down Below" (Drama 57) (4.00)

(4:10)
13 News Update
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special.
Guests: Ohio Players,
Linda Ronstadt, Rufus. Chaka Kahn 7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

2 Movies: "Stopover Tokyo" (Spy Drama) 2:30

4 Newservice

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11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 4 Adams Family

4 Adams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brothers Buzz
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
2 Meaning of Death
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Youth & the Issuer

9 Youth & the Issues 11 Elementary News 28 Carrascolendas

28 Carrascolendas
8:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *Gene Autry
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 *Movie: "The Way to
the Stars," Michael
Redgrave, Rosamund
John (Romance '46)
11 Unit Three
13 *Movie: "Plunderers of
Painted Flats,"
Corrinne Calvet, John
Carroll ('59)

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28 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Speeed Buggy
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 Adventures of Gilligan
1 *Movie: "Once Upon a
Time," Cary Grant,
Janet Blair (Comedy
'44)

9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Land of the Lost
5 *John Wayne Devlin

28 Mister Rogers 9:30

9:30 2 Partridge Family 4 Sigmund 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C. 13 Country Music 28 Villa Alegre 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 Pink Panther
5 *Movie: "Captain's
Paradisc," Alec
Gninness, Yvonne De
Carlo (Comedy '53)
7 Super Friends
9 *Movie: "We Die at
Dawn." Eric Portman,
John Mills (Drama '42)
28 Sesame Street
34 Roller Games
10:30

10:30 Shazam!

4 Star Trek 11 Movie: "The Indestructible Man,"

Lon Chaney Jr. (56) 13 *Movie: "Then There Were Three" (Drama

11:00 A.M. Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 The Jetsons
7 These Are the Days
28 Electric Company
34 Lucha Libre

11:30

2 Hudson Brothers

5 Movie: "The Sword of El Cid," Roland Carey, Sandro Moretti (Adventure '62) 7 American Bandstand

28 Zoom!

NOON
2 Harlem Globetrotters

2 Harein Golderonters

'4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")

7 *Movie: "Four Fast Guns," James Craign, Martha Vickers ('60)

11 Ad Lib 13 Big Blue Marble 28 Walsh's Animals 34 Sal Y Pimienta 12:30

Fat Albert 7 Head-On 11 Daktari

13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Mr. Wizard

34 Fanfarria Falcon 1:00 P.M. 2 Triple Crown of Ladies Pro Golf (see "sports")

College Basketball.
North Carolina vs.
North Carolina State
Movie: "Mr. Jericho,"
Patrick Macnee,
Connie Stevens ('69) Petticoat Junction

28 Nova *Cine en la Tarde

9 *Movic: "Gun Battle of Monterey," Sterling Hayden, Pamela Duncan (57) 11 Soul Train

13 Bill Cosby 2:00 P.M. 2:00 F.M. 2 Children's Film Festival Dean Martin Tucson

Open (see "sports") 13 Gomer Pyle March for Jobs 30 Musical 2:15

30 Social Security 2:30 7 Celebrity Tennis

7 Celebrity Tennis
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 Making Things Grow
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
5 College Basketball. U.
of San Francisco vs. U.
of Nevada
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 Movie: "The Texican,"
Audie Murphy,
Broderick Crawford
(766) ('66')

28 The Mystery of Nefertiti (R) 34 Visitando a las

Estrellas Estrenas
50 Dimensions in Culture
3:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 What's Going On
7 Professional Bowlers

Tour. Showboat Invitational from Las egas.

11 Movie:
"Psychomania," Lee
Philips, Jean Hale
(Mystery '64)
13 The Virginian

30 Regional Spotlight

4:00 P.M. 2 World of Survival:

'Explorer's Nile' Impacto Matinec 22

28 World Press
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International

34 Soccer International 50 Connic's Curner 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30 2 Name of the Game. "Shin On, Shin On, Jesse Gil." Drama of small-town corruption

and death. Focus 30 Faith for Today 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

4 Inquiry 5 Movie: "Hour of the Gun," James Garner.

Jason Robards Jr. ('67)
Wide World of Sports
(see "sports")
Wild, Wild West

"Puzzle of a Downfall Child," Faye Dunaway, Barry Primus (Drama 71) 13 *The Untouchables

28 Assignment America 30 Quest for Life 50 Human Development 52 Little Rascals

5:30
4 News, Don Harris
28 The Romantic
Rebellion, Introduces the artists who fought the battles between

SPECIAL

THE JEFFERSONS (2), 8:30 p.m. — It's goodbye "Bunkerville" and hello Manhatian high-rise as the black next-door neighbors of the Archie Bunkers open their own series. Stars are Mike Evans, Isabel Sanford and Sherman Hemsley. In the opening episode, the Jeffersons' new affluence is creating marital mayhem between Louis and George, especially when George insists Louis hire a maid to take care of their new apartment. THE JEFFERSONS (2). their new apartment.

ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR AWARDS (2), 10:00 p.m. — Jackie Glea-son is the host of the Fifth Annual American Guild of Variety Artists special saluting the industry's top performers.

classic and romantic

Art. (R)
Blue Ridge Quartet
La Voz del Evangelio
*Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 My Partner the Ghost.
When Jean is kidnaped,
Jeff's partner the ghost
follows his wife's aura

. . . but it does not lead to Jean! Night Gallery Reporte 22 News

30 News 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor 52 The Scene, Rock Music 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference

7 Eyewitness News 22 Me Llaman Gorrion

28 Firing Line

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30 Penterost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
40 Man in the Arena
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other
Places. "Skis Across
the Alps"

Diamond Head Bowling for Dollars Eyewitness Los Angeles

9 Movie: "Three on a Couch," Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh, Mary Ann Mobley (Comedy '66) 11 Lawrence Welk Show

11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
30 Living in Faith
40 Happiness Is
50 Book Beat: "Streets of
Gold," Evan Hunter
52 Dr. Jaggers Invasion
Hour. Religion
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals.
"The Forest Lives at
Night."

Night.

Might."

4 March Fong: The People's Choice. George Takei and Beulah Quo interview the newly-elected Secretary of State.

5 Liars Club

7 To Tell the Truth

28 Black Perspective on the News

40 The Monarchs

50 Orange Co. Review

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. Archie finds he's got a tiger on his hands when Mike and Gloria teach Edith a new method by

Edith a new method by which married people can "fight fair." USC Basketball.

Trojans vs. Stanford Cardinals. Kung Fu. In a story taking place in China, Caine attempts to elude

the palace guards searching for him, as he plans his escape from China.

11 BOOTS TOOTS-LUMAN

* LAFFS ON HEE HAW!

* LAFFS UN HEE HAW!
Buck Owens, Roy
Clark host
13 Championship
Wrestling
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Soundstage
4 Sprac Sherr

34 Super Show 40 Jimmy Swaggart 50 Soundstage 52 Tadaima Renaichu 8:30 2 The Jeffersons. (see

"special")
4 Emergency! Gage conducts a school tour



JACKIE GLEASON hosts the "Entertainer of the Year Awards" special Saturday night on Ch. 2, and may have trouble picking out impressionist Rich Little, the Comedian of the Year from all the other Comedian of the Year, from all the other winners.

SPORTS TODAY

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON - CIF Basket-

TRIPLE CROWN OF LADIES PRO GOLF (2), 1:00 p.m. — 36-hole, \$50,000 tournament from Doral Country Club, Miami, Florida

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. - North Carolina ys. North Carolina State.

DEAN MARTIN TUCSON OPEN (4), 2:00 p.m. — 3rd round coverage from Tucson National Golf Club.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — Univ. of San Francisco vs. Univ. of Nevada.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Events: surfing from Hawaii; auto crash championships from Auburndale, Florida; professional skiing from Aspen, Colorado.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Trojans vs. Stanford Cardinals.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. - Bruins vs. California Bears.

through Rampart and finds it takes more than balloons and bubble-gum to satisfy inquisitive youngsters. 30 Living Waters 40 Johnny Barton Show 52 Nippon Manyuki

9:00 P.M. Mary Tyler Moore. Phyllis suffers the ultimate indignation ultimate indignation when she's forced to seek a job after Lars suggests she live within a budget and cuts off her credit cards.

Movie: "Scorpio." A CIA agent, suspected of selling secrets to the Communists is

Communists, is marked for death by his superiors. Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon and Paul Scofield star. Movie: "WSUA." Paul

Newman stars as an alcoholic drifter who

becomes a pawn in a deadly political game. Three Passports to Adventure. "The Island That Refused to Die."

Iceland.

11 Special: "Lucy Goes to Havana." Guests: Ann Sothern, Cesar Romero, Rudy Vallee

28 Bergman Film. "Lesson in Love." Comedy of a couple, who after 15 years of marriage, decide an affair is the solution to marital apathy.
Hour of Power

Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration 50 Ascent of Man 52 Yome Futari $9 \cdot 30$ 2 Bob Newhart Show.

Emily's curiosity about a girl Bob used to date slowly turns to anger and slowly eases him out of the apartment. 5 *Twilight Zone 9 Faith for Today 13 Collage

10:00 P.M.
2 Entertainer of the Year
Awards (see "special")
5 UCLA Basketball.

Bruins vs. California Bears

9 Community Feedback 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin 22 Monamane Diagasen 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Good News

10:30

10:30
13 Religious Program
22 Studio 22
28 The Mystery of
Nefertiti (R)
30 Morris Cerullo Hotline
40 Amazing Prophecies
10:45
22 Mini Golf
11:00 P.M.
9 Alphabet of Life
11 Movie: "Puzzle of a
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13 Tony & Susan Alamo
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MIDNIGHT
2 Fabulous 52! "A Clear and Present Danger" (Drama '70)
12:30
9 *Wanted: Dead or Aliva

Alive Alive
1:00 A.M.
Movies: "The Black
Night" (Adventure '54);
"A Bullet Is Waiting"
(Drama '54) (3:00);
"Jack McCall,

Desperado" (Western 53) (4:30) 13 *Movie: "The Man and the Monster" 1:15

4 Newservice 1:30

2 News

2 Movies: *"Three Came Home" (Drama '50)

13 News Wrap-Up

glers.
"All the King's Men" (1949; B&W), 6 p.m., Ch. 11. Broderick Crawford won an Oscar, as did the movie, in drama about the rise and fall of a Southern politician.

"Crack in the Mirror" (1960; B&W), 7 p.m., Ch. 9. Orson Welles, Juliette Greco, Bradford Dillman and Alexander Knox are principals in drama of guilt and justice.

MONDAY - "The Flight of the Phoenix" (1966), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of drama involving the fight for survival by survivors of a Sahara Desert plane crash; James Stewart, Richard Attenborough and Peter Finch star.

"Ulzana's Raid" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV premi-ere of Western starring Burt Lancaster as an Indian scout who must track down 10 escaped Apaches; Bruce Davison plays an inexperienced leader of a cavalry troop.

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"The Sterile Cuckoo" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Liza Minnelli gained an Oscar nomination in drama of romance and sex on the eampus; Wendell Burton also stars.

TUESDAY - "The Flight of the Phoenix?' (1966), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of plane crash film starring James Stewart:

"The Dead Don't Die" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. George Hamilton heads cast as a man who comes into con-flict with a group of zombies while trying to prove his brother was wrongly executed for murder; Ray Milland, Linda Cristal, Joan Blon-dell and Ralph Mecker. are also in it. "Satan's Triangle" (new

TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Kim Novak and Doug McClure star in eerie thriller about the lone survivor of a shipwreck.

WEDNESDAY "Rage" (1966), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Glenn Ford and Stella Stevens head cast of drama about an alcoholic doctor striving to provide treatment for a deadly rabies bite.

"The Hatfields and the McCoys" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Two young people fall in love and spark a savage conbetween their fami-Les that explodes into the most famous feud in American history; Jack Palance, Steve Forrest, Karen Lamm and Richard Hatch have leading roles.

THURSDAY - "In ural: Alan Alda, Jacqueline Bisset and Barbara Parkins are the stars.

"How to Murder Your Wife" (1965), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Jack Lemmon and Virna Lisi star in comedy.

FRIDAY - "Diamond Head" (1962), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux and George Chakiris head cast in drama of modern Hawaii.

"Battle for the Planet of the Apes" (1973), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. TV premiere of the fifth and final "apes" movie; Roddy McDowall and Claude Akins have the leading roles.

"Shaft" (1971), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. TV premiere of scrime drama starring Richard Roundtree as a tough, flamboyant detec-tive in Harlem.

SATURDAY - Scorpio" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Lancaster plays a CIA agent suspected of selling national secrets to the Russians in espionage drama, and is marked for death by his superiors; Alain Delon and Paul Scofield also star. (Note: The movies list-

ed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week. check the daily logs for others.)

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SPECIAL

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5:30 Pro and Con

7:00 A.M.

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KBRT Master Control
KFI Truth Thal-Heal
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KGER Voice of Asia
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KFI News KGER Rock of Israel KLAC Christ Church Unity KMPC Sfart to Live 7:30

KBRT Music to
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KDAY Luftieran Hour
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8:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

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9:30
KBIG Mormon
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KGER John Brown Hour
KNX News, Russ Powell

KGER News 10:00 A.M. KBRT Volce of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship 10:38 KBRT Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Buxton KNX News, George Herman

11:30 KNX Face the Nation NOON

KF1 Music, Dave Hull KGER Word of Grace KNX News, Allan Jackson L236 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast KNX News, Allan Jackson

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1:55 KGER News 2:00 P.M.

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3:00 P.M. 3:30 P.M.
KABC Sue Cameron, TV
editor and
columnist for The
Hollwood
Reporter
KGER Full Gessel
KNX News, Dan Rather
3:30
KBIG Dave Robinson (to
3)

KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KRLA Gene Thayer
4:30
KGER VARIDScope
Ministries

5:00 P.M. KBRY Speedway Sports, Ken Squier (In S:10) KGER Hour of Decision KHJ Bobby Rich (to 9) KNX News, John Meyer KMPC Sonny Melendrez

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6:00 P.M. KGER Union Rescue Mission KNX News, Christopher Glenn

6:15 KABC Dodgers Report 4:30 KABC I Am Somebook KGER Radin Bible Class

6:45 KNX The World This

7:00 P.M. KABC News, Kelly Lange KGER Gorden Palmer KNX News, John Meyer

7-10 KJ I Voices of California KBRT Insight, Carl Baitey KGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M. KFI Newsfront Public Affairs KLAC Inside Radio

8:39 KGER American Indian Church

.. 9:00 P.M. KGER Bethet Church
KHJ Mike Valentine (Ib.
Midnite)
KLAC First Person
KMPC News
KRLA Playback
P:15
KMPC M. B. Jackson

9:30 KGER New Testament Light KLAC Southland Close Up KMPC Evelle Younger 9:45 KMPC American Legion News

10:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M.
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Ibe Line (to 12)
KGER Eshesian Church
KLAC Town Hall
KAMP. News, Forum.
Sunday
KRLL Same Time, Same
Station
10:30
KLAC Back to God
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Ior Answers

11:00 P.M. KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC Jewish Federation KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez

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THE HATFIELD family is also (really) the Palance family in the movie, "The Hat-

fields and the McCoys," at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7. The stars include

Jack Palance (center), Virginia Baker,

his wife (left), and Brooke Palance, his

daughter.

Scarch of Gregory", (1970; English), 3 p.m., Ch. 9.

Julie Christie and Michael

Sarrazin star in enigmatic

tale of a young woman

Allan" (1970), 3:30 p.m.,

Ch. 7. Suspense thriller fo-

cuses on a near-blind man

who thinks he's the target

for murder; Anthony Perkins, Julie Harris and

Joan Hackett are the

"The Mephisto Waltz":

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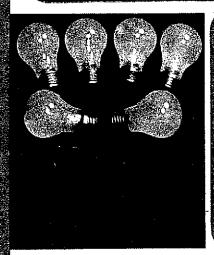




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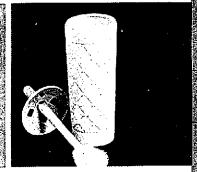


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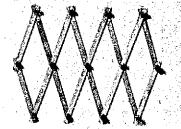
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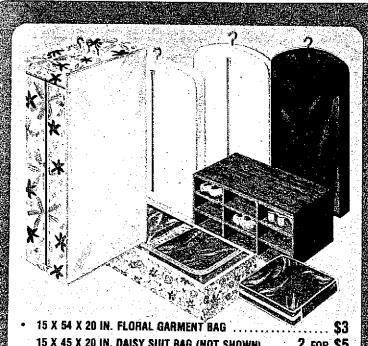
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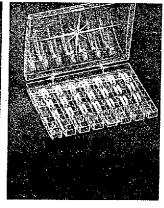
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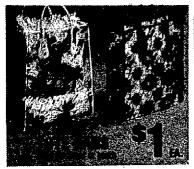


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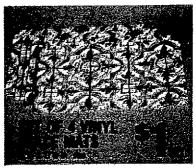








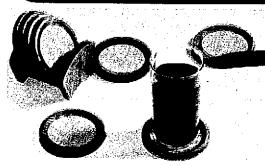








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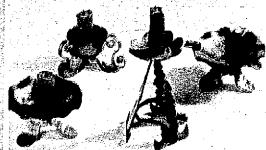
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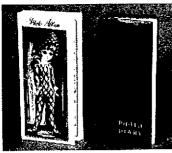


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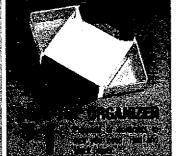






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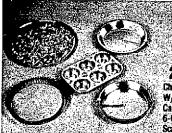
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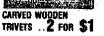






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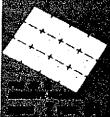




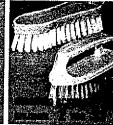






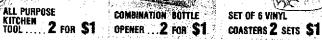














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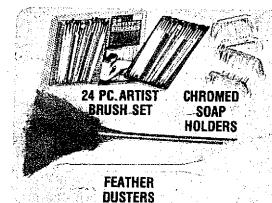


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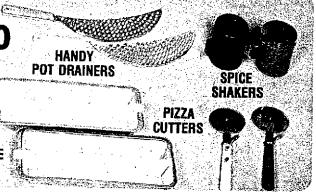


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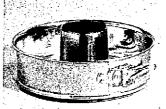
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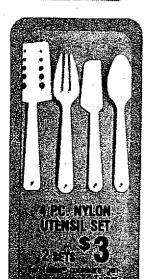
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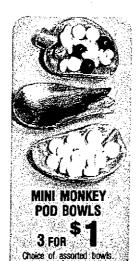
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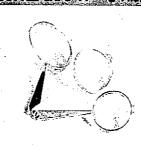


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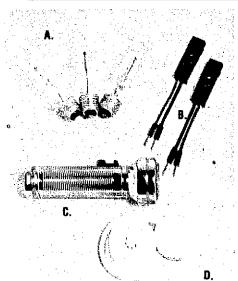


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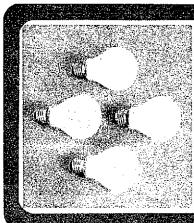


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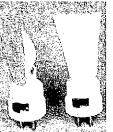


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EACH



NIGHT LIGHTS

Ideal for many places; bedroom, sickroom, nursery, hall or

DECORATIVE SWITCHPLATES

Decorative switchplates in handsome antique brass fin-



\$1

AUTO LITTER BASKET

Fits over floor rise. Handy for litter storage. Hang it! Stand it!



MINI TROUBLE LIGHT

2 \$3 OR 3

For home & auto! Instantly mounts leaving both hands free for repairs.



Battery operated

in restaurant.

movies, autos.



ALL-PURPOSE FUNNEL & HOSE

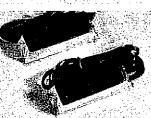
Liquid funnel filler and 18 in. hose! Transfers liquids, auto gas!



AUTO NEEDS

DELUXE ASHTRAY

Suction mounts to any smooth surface in seconds!



CAR DOOR LIGHTS

\$2 Warns motorists that either of your doors are

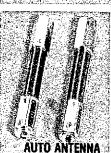




AUTO PASSENGER ALARM

Frightens away attackers!

Blasts loud warning alarm
that only you can stop!



AUTO ANTENNA BOOSTER

Improves radio reception up to EA, 100%



DIRECTIONAL AUTO COMPASS

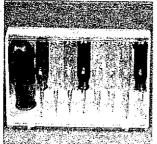
Suction mounts in seconds: For autos; boats; trucks, cycles!

HARDWARE & HANDYMAN NEEDS



SIPHON **PUMP**

Transfers gas from car to car. Easy to use. Approx. 6 ft. long.



INTERCHANGEABLE **TOOL SET**

8 screwdrivers, suregrip handle in case! Instantly the tool you



DOUBLE-SIDED CARPET TAPE

11/4 in. x 42 ft. casy to use with double side for hanging pictures,



AUTO CLEANER KIT

Time saving and handy. For washing and waxing. Portable, carry with you when traveling.



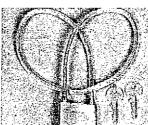
ASSORTED PAINT BRUSHES

Quality brushes. Choose from 11/2 in., 2 in., 3 in., or 4 in. brushes.



8 OZ. **ALUMINUM JELLY**

Brightens aluminum screens, storm win-EACH dows and doors, outdoor furniture.



8 OZ.

TUB 'N SINK JELLY

EACH fiber glass, more!

Removes rust and lime

stains from porcelain,

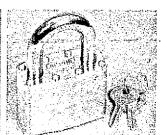
BIKE LOCK

Fits all bikes. Brass cylinder for maximum security



2 IN. PIN CYLINDER **BRASS PADLOCK**

keys. Use on doors, sheds, bicycles and more to prevent theft.



21/2 IN. LAMINATED PADLOCK

Meets convenience, durability and security needs of everyone! Complete with two keys.



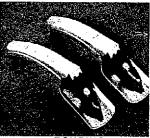
SCREWDRIVER/SOCKET WRENCH SET

screws.



PKG. OF 5 **CORK PANELS**

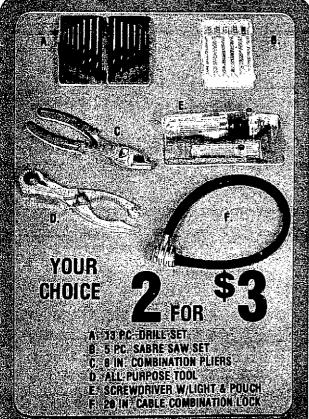
Five 12 x 12 x 1/2 in. panels. Great for home, office, dorm.



POURING SPOUTS

FOR

Great for the handyman! Many uses around the home and workshop.



W/30 IN. CABLE

Set includes 8 socket wrenches, handle, screwdriver handle, 4 blades, container of

PLANT CARE-GIFTWARE-OUTDOOR NEEDS



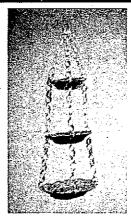
PLASTIC PLANTER

with rope hanger. Add a dash of giamour!



PLANTER W/HANGER

Unusual coconut shell holder with rape hanger. Great conversation piece!



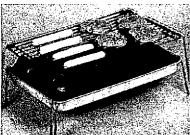
3-TIER **HANGING BASKETS**

palm leaf baskets. Overall 26 in. For kitchen or patio.



JARDINIERE W/STAND

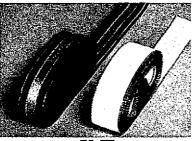
Durable impact styrene with sturdy legs. Overall 1614 in. x 9% in. Plant not included.



RECTANGULAR **BARBECUE GRILL**

FOR

Compact convenience with stowaway folding grill; 10 in. x



72 FT. STURDY WEBBING

Heavy-duty polypropylene will cover two standard size chairs ROLL or one chaise.



PISTOL GRIP **HOSE NOZZLE**

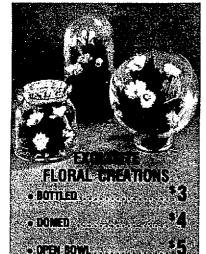
Precision engineered to lock on any spray! A great buy at this

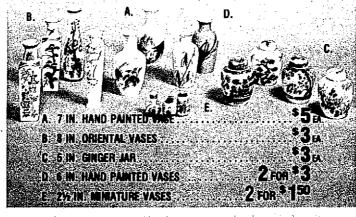


24 IN. **FLOWER BOX**

Durable impact polystyrene in assorted colors. Brighten up your windows. included.

ELEGANT DE









FLOWER POT HOLDERS

Woven designed holder in modern colors, Approx. 5



in. dia. x 4 in.





Styled for use in any room. Appróx. 131/2 in.



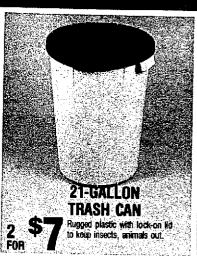
YOUR CHOICE

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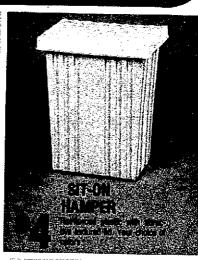
- A. 8-QUART SPRINKLING CAN Removable head for pouring.
- **B. CHARCOAL BUCKET** Holds 10 lbs. of charcoal.
- C. ALL-PURPOSE UTILITY CAN For emergency travel or camping

EASY-CARE PLASTICWARE







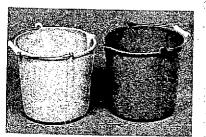




BOIL-PROOF Colanders

2 **\$1**

An indispensable kitchen helper, Convenient lift handles.

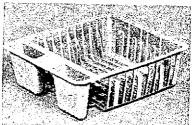


10 QUART WATER PAILS

2 **\$1**

Textured sturdy plastic with heavy steel handle. Ideal for many uses at home or shop.





TWIN SINK DISH DRAINER

\$1

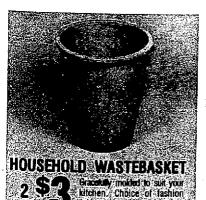
Fine quality drainer in decorator colors. A kitchen must.



ALL-PURPOSE UTILITY TUB

\$1

Multi-purpose tubs for starching, washing, or cleaning,

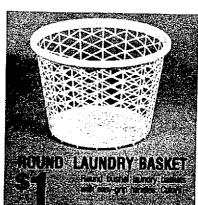




DELUXE LAUNDRY BASKET

Leakproof, closed bottom eliminates any dripping. Colors. Lightweight!



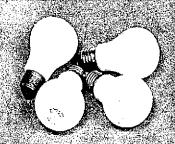






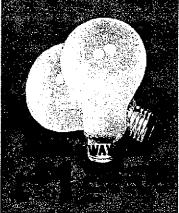
Say-on Drug Stores has sincerely attempted to anticipate our customers' needs for this special sale. We have ordered what we feel is an adequate supply. However with so many popular items, we strongly suggest you shop early for a full selection!

THIS SALE EFFECTIVE AT ALL LOCATIONS SALE DATES JANUARY 12 THRU JANUARY 19



SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS

40, 60, 75 and 100 watt. 2500 hour corrosion-proof brass base bulbs







STAINLESS COOKWARE

Copper bottoms spread heat evenly



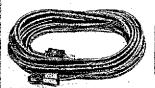
CHEESEBOARDS

Three styles with shell insert. Can be EA. hung on wall!



PHOTO ALBUMS

10-page. No glue or mounts needed. Simple to rearrange



25 FT. EXTENSION

FOR

UL LISTED Extend current to all your power work. Weath-erproof.



WILLOW PLATE HOLDERS

Prevents paper plates from bending, 4 COL-ORFUL PLATE HOLD PKG. ERS PER PACKAGE.

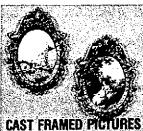


Easy-to-apply Foot-safety for tub or shower: Assorted



STORAGE CHEST

Approx, 24 in. x 131/2 in. x 11 in. size in lovely woodgrain pattern.



serted in cast frames



SHELL NECKLACES

Natural colored shells cleaned to a high polished look for any



VEGÉTABLE BINS



SHOPPING BAGS

See these RCA Super Values in black and white!

For people on the go

This little RCA beauty gives you bright, clear crisp pictures. Convenient "click" selectors for all 82 channels, both VHF and UHF. Combination VHF/UHF antenna. Take one home today!



The SWAGGER Model AT120 12" diagonal



Here's a big, beautiful, family size RGA portable, loaded with quality features! One-set VHF fine tuning automatically remembers the signal you select for each channel. Big, four-inch duo-cone speaker. Convenient 'click' selectors for all'82 channels, both VHF and UHF. Antennas for both VHF and UHF channels are included. Hurry! This RGA is a real value!

The MODERNIST Model AT192 19" diagonal

Now At Your Participating RCA Dealer



Prices optional with dealer.

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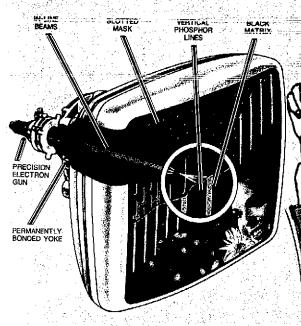
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Simulated TV pictures.

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These RCAXL-100 Super Value portables feature RCA's advanced Acculine picture tube system!



Here's XL-100 and more! These XL-100 sets have RCA's advanced Acculine precision in-line black matrix picture tube system for brilliant, sharply detailed pictures and natural, warm, pleasing flesh tones. The Acculine picture tube system is custom-designed for portable color TV. RCA's design eliminates 12 dynamic convergence service adjustments which dot-screen portable TVs can require. Plus, RCA's Acculine picture tube system eliminates 61 components required in RCA's comparable conventional color portables! Other features include:

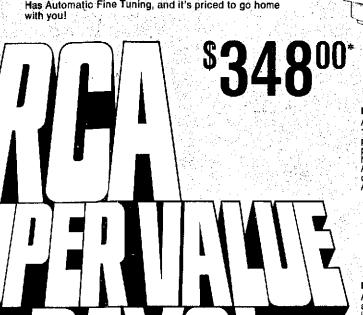
- XL-100, 100% solid state reliability. No chassis tubes to burn out.
- Energy saving! Because they're solid state, these models use 27.5 percent less energy than comparable RCA sets with tubes.
- Laboratory tested! Chassis design has been rigorously tested for the equivalent of over 5 years average home use, to help assure reliable performance.
- AccuMatic IV pushbutton color control! Just a touch of a button automatically brings color, tint, brightness and contrast within a normal viewing range. (On models ET355 and ET396.)



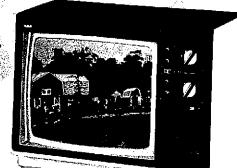


RCA Model ET353 • 15" diagonal

A handsome, Contemporary color TV with XL-100, 100% solid state reliability plus the brilliance, contrast and definition of RCA's advanced Acculine picture tube system! Has Automatic Fine Tuning, and it's priced to go home

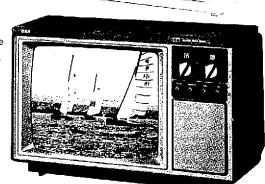


RCA Model ET355 • 15" diagonal
All the great features of RCA XL-100, 100% solid state, plus the pleasing performance of RCA's Acculine picture tube system! And this one has the added convenience of AccuMatic IV pushbutton control of color, tint, brightness and contrast! A wonderful buy!



RCA Model ET395 • 17" diagonal
A 17" diagonal RCA XL-100 portable
at a take-me-home-now price! Yes,
it has RCA's great Acculine picture
tube system, plus Automatic Fine
Tuning convenience! Don't let this
buy pass you by!

\$379^{95*}



RCA Model ET396 • 17" diagonal RCA's best portable! It's XL-100, 100% solid state with Acculine picture tube system. It has a 17" diagonal screen. And it offers the luxury of RCA's AccuMatic IV pushbutton control of color, tint, brightness and contrast! A lot for the money!



"Signal Sensor" remote control version of the ET396 also available (optional, extra). Ask us for a demonstration when you come in!



See these compact-cabinet, big 19" RCA XL-100 table models!

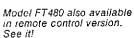


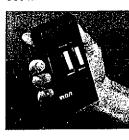
RCA Model FT463 19" diagonal

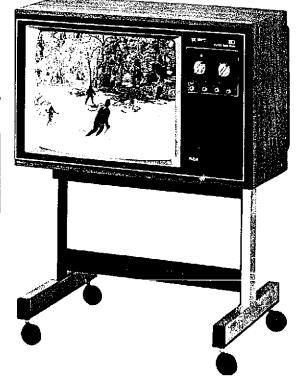
Dollar-for-dollar, it's hard to beat this solid RCA XL-100 value in a 19" diagonal table model! Has RCA's best picture tube, plus Automatic Fine Tuning! Hurry in and see it today!

\$448⁰⁰

RCA Model FT480 • 19" diagonal
Contemporary styling at its best in a
compact color TV table model with
pushbutton color control! Fine
performance tells you it's an RCA
XL-100—the modest price tells you
it's within your budget! Matching
rollabout stand, optional extra.







RCA Model FT484
19" diagonal
Here's cabinet
styling in the finest
Early American
tradition! A
beautiful solution
to the problem of
limited space!
Takes so little
room, glves so
much in
performance.
AccuMatic IV
color control, tool
Matching pedestal
base, optional



Your choice of Spanish or Colonial



RCA Model FT488 • 19" diagonal
A lavishly detailed Spanish design
that gives a console appearance to
a compact table modell Here's an
RCA XL-100 color TV with
pushbutton color control—a set
you'll be proud to own! Matching
pedestal base, optional extra.

Hurry in! It's State California on these deluxe 25 disjonal RCA XL-100 color consoles!

RCA Model GT708 25" diagonal

RCA Model GT729 25" diagonal

lined cabinet, plus the wonderful performance of RCA XL-100!

RCA Model GT734 25" diagonal

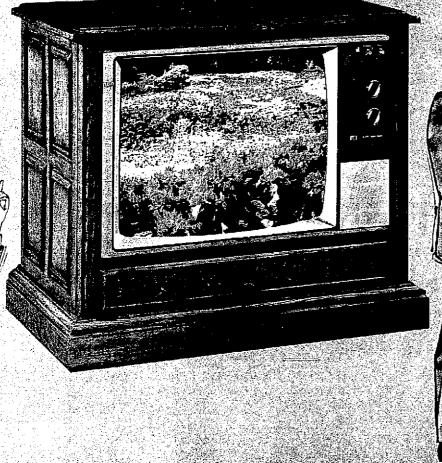
... and a wonderful choice for those who

demand authenticity in their Colonial style

console color TV! This RCA XL-100 has a wealth

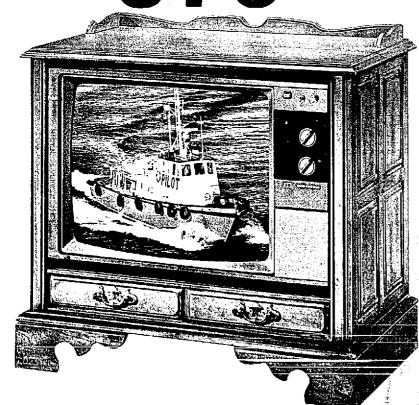
of appealing detailing, yet carries a thrifty price! Come in today!

A compact Spanish style RCA XL-100 console beauty that will fit into your decorating scheme And you get a big 25" diagonal picture! A remarkable buy!





Your choice of these three

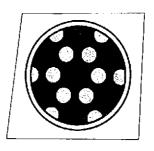


XL-100 100% solid state. Don't settle for less.



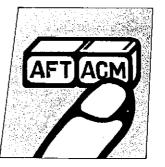
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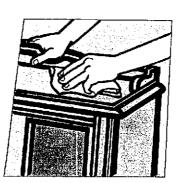


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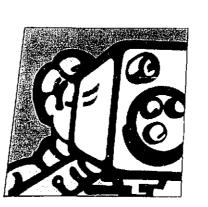
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Superb cabinetry.

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RCA Model GT729 25" diagonal

wonderful performance of RCA XL-100!

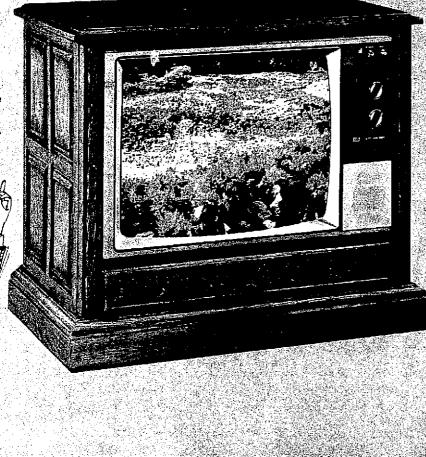
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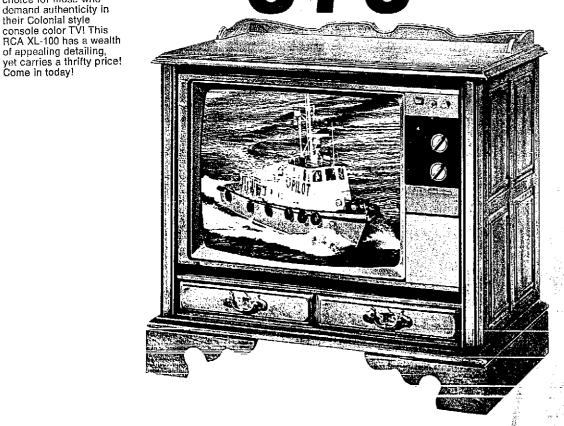
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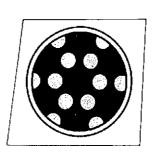


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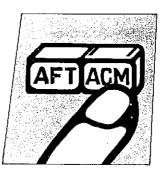
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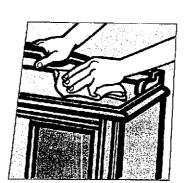


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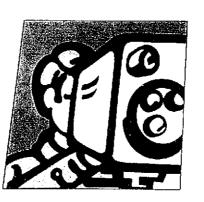


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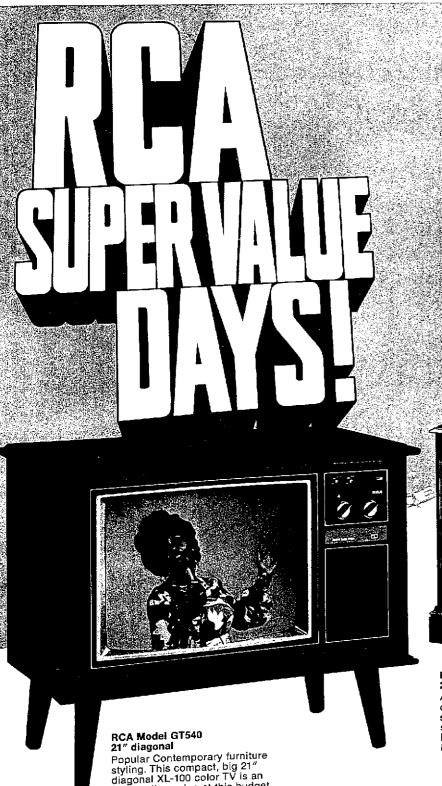
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All have the luxury of RCA's new Electronic Digital indicator and AccuMatic IV pushbutton color control! IT SWIVELS! RCA Model GT802 • 25" diagonal This RCA XL-100 expresses the modern viewpoint! Clean and uncluttered in the best Contemporary manner, it features a tempered black glass top and sculptured swivel base. RCA Model GT798 • 25" diagonal Here's mastercrafted cabinetry with a beguilling Spanish flavor! Massive base conceals swivel casters, while the top features an elegant simulated slate surface. Picture this RCA XL-100 in your home! RCA Model GT795 • 25" diagonal Quality notes abound in this pleasing RCA XL-100 Colonial console! Simulated drawers, massive bracket feet that hide swivel casters, and elegant detailing will delight those who delight in Early American styling! RCA Model GT794 • 25" diagonal Crisp Federal styling highlights the charm of this fine cabinetry! The massive ogee bracket feet conceal swivel casters. And the side panels are pleasingly detailed. A wise choice!





See these Superbuys! RCA's lowest-priced XL-100, 100% solid state color consoles!

RCA XL-100, 100% solid state! XL-100 is RCA's proudest achievement in color TV, the culmination of more than a quarter century of television leadership. And now every RCA color TV is XL-100, with the reliability of 100% solid state! Don't settle for less! Other quality features

of models below:

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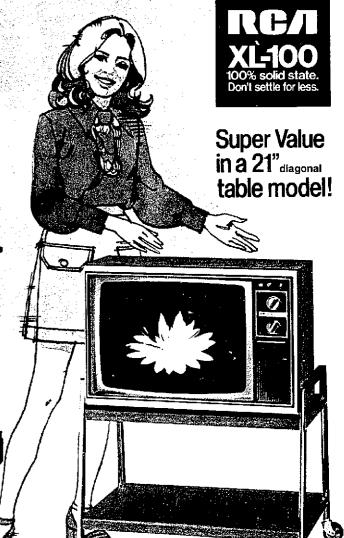


21" diagonal

A charming Early American console that's compact in both size and price! Yet its generous screen size is amply large for big-room viewing. See this RCA XL-100 for sure!

21" diagonal

The perfect choice for those who want a Mediterranean styled TV console--in a space-saving cabinet! This RCA XL-100 is a masterpiece of authentic design.



RCA Model FT505 • 21" diagonal

A clean-lined Contemporary TV that gives you a big picture plus all the reliability and performance features of RCA XL-100! And It comes with both VHF and UHF antennas! See this one!

Matching stand optional, extra

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"People of all ages need supplemental plans as protection against today's skyrocketing medical costs."

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SURGICARE

- Pays for ANY covered surgery.
- Pays from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 for operations... according to the surgical schedule.
- Pays regardless of Medicare or any other company's insurance.
- Pays in or out of the hospital.



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There are few things that touch us more deeply than when the doctor tells us that someone we love will be hospitalized and needs an operation.

Most of us have had it happen . . . to a child, a wife, a mother or a father. Often it's a friend or neighbor we hold dear.

Yet each time we're shocked again.

Even though we know how common it is, without insurance we're never prepared emotionally . . . and rarely are we ready to handle the terrible cost!

We usually depend on our health insurance to see us through, yet few of us realize until it's too late that basic health insurance doesn't usually cover all the bills for an operation.

As a result some people have to go into debt to meet the high cost of an operation today!

The suffering and heartache we feel when someone we love has surgery is bad enough. We don't need the fear of big bills, too.

That's why you may need this National Home plan that pays from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 for surgery according to the Surgical Schedule in policy . . . regardless of benefits from any other company's insurance you have.

Read on; you'll be glad you did.

'Mospital and Surgery Bills will cost even more this year."

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This steady rise in medical costs increases the need for supplemental protection.



Surgical bills can be the most expensive part of going to the hospital.

Anyone who's been through surgery lately will probably tell you about the high cost of hospitalization.

It's not surprising!

The cost of all medical care has gone up over 200% in the past ten years, and medical bills alone are up 75%, as the chart above shows.

Think what that means. The medical expenses from an operation that may have cost \$500.00 in 1963 would probably cost as much as \$1,535.00 today!

Your basic health insurance may not pay the entire surgery bill. But ten years ago you could probably afford to pay what your policy didn't cover. Today, however, it's a totally different story!

Inflation has so increased the cost of medical care that what your plan may not pay is far more expensive than even a few years ago!

Your basic insurance plan may leave you with big bills to pay out of your own pocket!

Have you ever read your basic health plan, cover to cover? Do you know that many plans have a "surgical schedule" that probably doesn't cover the entire cost of an operation?

Not only that, some plans have deductibles of \$50.00 to as much as \$250.00 that you must pay before any benefits are payable. And even then, you may have to pay 20% of the rest of the bill!

In some cases, when an operation takes place in your physician's office. you may not receive anything.

Surgery costs may force you to dig into your savings. And if that's not bad enough, you may even have to try to borrow money from a relative, a friend, a bank, or any place you can get it.

SURGICARE pays from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 for any covered operation

Benefits are paid based upon the surgical schedule stated in your policy when you or a covered family member has an operation. Benefits are paid for surgery performed in the doctor's office. And, it is all paid regardless of any other company's insurance.

That's right. Unless you request otherwise, benefits are paid directly to you for , an operation.

When more than one operation is performed at the same time in different operative fields, we pay for the one that has the highest benefit amount plus 50% of the scheduled benefit for all others.

You may have to depend largely on yourself!

And maybe you haven't considered that the high price of an operation may be only the beginning! As expensive as surgery is, it's just the first step in getting well.

You probably belong to some sort of group plan. Most people do. But if you think such plans pay all medical bills, you're probably in for a surprise.

That's why you need the additional protection of this National Home plan. Because we pay benefits that you can use to help pay any of the expenses an operation can cause.

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*Additional covered operations like:

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*California law requires that the above conditions be covered.

We've created these examples to show how SURGICARE can help fill the needs of many people.



Suppose an office worker, has a group plan that pays 80% of surgeon's fees, leaving her with 20% to pay. That's why she needs National Home's SURGICARE. If, for example, she has to go into the hos-

pital to have her gall-bladder removed, SURGICARE pays \$300,00. Her company plan pays some benefits, but it's the benefits from SURGICARE that may keep her from having to dig into her savings!



Suppose a man owns his own business. He knows that if someone in his family goes to the hospital he would lose substantial income or even lose a ₩ gnod part of his savings. Sure, he already

尾 : has a plan, but it may fall short of the protection he needs. If, for instance, his little girl has to go into the hospital for an emergency appendectomy SURGICARE pays \$200.00. He will thank the day he enrolls in SURGICARE.



And we pay regardless of Medicare! Here is an example of a retired man who needs extra protection to help pay the bills Medicare doesn't pay. The deductible and 20% of surgeon fees is just too much for

him. That's why he needs SURGICARE. If his wife has a hysterectomy we pay \$300.00. SURGICARE can help give them the security they need . . and the peace of mind they are looking for!

Here are examples of what SURGICARE pays regardless of any other company's lessoness.

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11.	Thyroid removal—Golter\$	350.00
12.	Fracture of nose\$	30.00
13.	Removal of Cataract (Lens Extraction)\$	400.00
14.	Cornea transplant\$	500.00
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16.	Removal of nasal polyp\$	100.00
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18.	Fracture of kneecap\$	120.00
19.	Lung removal\$	500.00
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22.	Repair of larynx or trachea	500.00
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24.	Removal of pilonidal cyst\$	150.00
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These are just a few of the many types of operations listed in your policy. And we pay from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 benefits for every covered operation. Even if it is not listed in your policy, we'll pay benefits based on the time and difficulty of the operation as related to the amount specified for a comparable listed operation.

Add this "Optional Hospital Benefit" \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) from the very first day you are hospitalized for any covered accident or illness . . . for as long as you stay

The price of surgery can be shocking. But remember how expensive all the other costs of hospitalization can be! And your basic plan may not cover all the regular bills when you are hospitalized. The part you have to pay could cost you a fortune.

That's why we've offered this "Optional Hospital Benefit"—it entitles you to benefits for every day you're hospitalized for any covered accident or illness. And, unless, of course, you request otherwise, benefits are paid direct to you.

What the "Optional Hospital Benefit" pays— ■ \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)

in hospital benefits—when under 65. Coverage starts the very first day of hospitalization for any covered accident or illness and continues for as long as you stay, no matter how long that may be. And remember, there is no reduction in benefits because of age.

■ \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)

when your child is hospitalized (if you have Coverage for Children); benefits begin the first day for any covered accident or illness and continue for the entire stay.

Today's hospitals are full of people who felt fine just a short time ago. Why gamble on your future when you can make your whole family, and your savings more secure with National Home's "Optional Hospital Benefit."

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Enroll in SURGICARE

It pays from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00, according to the surgical schedule in your policy. Your entire family (all ages) . . . \$1 for the first month.

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It cannot be increased because of how much or how often you receive benefits from us—or because of your advanced age. We will issue you only one policy of this class.

What's more the regular monthly renewal premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) does not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next.

Act Now! Without Obligation!

It's easy to enroll. Just fill in the enrollment form, and be sure to check the box if you want "Optional Hospital Benefits." Mail the enrollment form in the enclosed prepaid envelope. That's all there is to it. Send no money now—we will bill you later.

When you get your policy, look it over carefully. If you like it, pay the lirst month's premium. If you decide not to send in your dollar you will not have coverage and there is no further obligation.



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"Many people believe their present insurance covers all their surgical and hospital bills. They may be wrong!"

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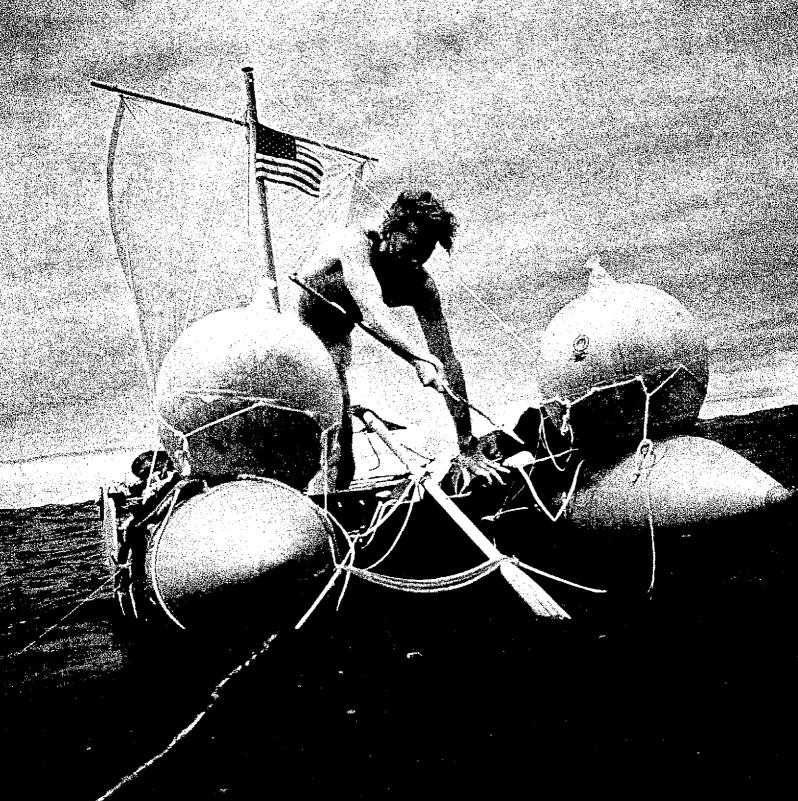
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Take 'em Back Alive

Freeways and tract homes have dispossessed many of Southern California's wild animals. The little creatures have become a threat to homeowners and a special problem for city officials. Writer Ehud Yonay tells of the unique solution departments of animal regulation have developed and how they improve the chances of survival for thousands of small animals each year.

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Man's struggle against the sea has always been a blood-stirring theme. IP-T Outdoor Editor Donnell Culpepper describes the experiences of two adventurers who spent 56 days in the Pacific Ocean in a rubber raft to test equipment for survival.

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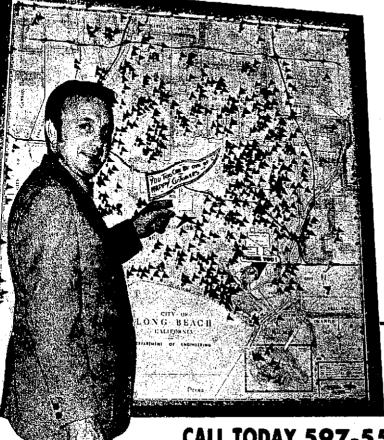
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The tourist controversy in Hawaii

HONOLULU — Hawaii's tourist industry, beset for the second holiday season in a row with economic problems, finds itself facing a two-front war with increasing criticism from Hawaii's own citizens.

The oil embargo following 1973's Yom Kippur war cut the number of visitors flowing here from the Mainland, Canada and Japan for the holiday season last year. This December inflation and recession took their toll.

Meanwhile, particularly in Waikiki, local residents are complaining about increased crime, galloping inflation and traffic jams, a great deal of which, they charged, is caused by the influx of visitors.

Some residents see a possible solution in a tourist tax, which they claim would slow the influx of undersirable visitors and help pay for solving some of the problems caused by tourists. Others want strict restrictions on density levels which would slow or stop the construction of new hotels, particularly high rise, in Waikiki.

But the tourist industry views these proposals as suggesting the killing of the goose that lays the golden egg.

"How do you replace a billion-dollar industry?", George Mason, a publisher of tourist papers, asks.

"We don't want to see the Caribbean pattern repeated here," Robert Holden, Sheraton Hotel president, said in reference to proposals to regulate tourism. "We're tired of being bullied by uninformed critics."

State Representative Neil Abercrombie, who represents a Honolulu District in the Hawaiian Legislature says nobody is trying to discourage tourism.

"But the tourists, too, must help keep the islands attractive." He said, "We should use a tourist tax to promote more tourism and to preserve the islands so that people will continue to come."

Tourism boosters and critics agree that the one factor most likely to keep visitors coming is the "Aloha Spirit", the friendliness shown by residents to gapemouthed visitors from Keokuk and Kyoto alike.

But some islanders feel that the Aloha Spirit is being severly strained by tour buses adding to traffic and polluting residential areas with noise and carbon monoxide, by the influx of tourist money

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which makes Hawaiian inflation higher than the national rate, and by a sharp increase in violent crime with visitors either as victims or perpetrators.

Hawaiian Homes Commission chairman Billie Beamer recently noted that for years the state had done everything it could to encourage the tourist industry, and wondered whether the industry has undertaken any effort "to respect the resident."

John Brogan of the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel said that publicizing the crime increase could ruin tourism.

Donald Bremmer, executive vice president of the Waikiki Improvement Associati thinks the increase in violent crime can be ameliorated by cracking down on the ever-present so-called victimless crimes such as prostitution, gambling and pornography. Such crimes lead to more and greater crimes he maintains.

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"Prostitutes are thieves first," he said.

Many Oahu residents have been upset
by the sight of old, historic buildings
being purchased and then torn down to
make room for more restaurants and
high-rise hotels. Bremmer proposes that
taxation be revised on a "highest and
best use" basis. This together with a
density limitation, would protect historic
structures as well as other desirable lowrise buildings, he said.

But Flonolulu City Councilman Kekoa Kaapu doesn't think it is that simple.

"Crowding also results from the choice of site and the scale of development" he said.

Meanwhile, the building goes on. An entire block of two-story buildings housing small shops and restaurants has been razed to make way for the 1,200-room world class Hyatt Regency, now under construction.

Most of the shops are no loss, but it can be argued whether another glass-faced concrete cliff is any gain.

"Many of these things we are just beginning to face because we are just now becoming aware of them," Nathan K. Cockett, Jr., president of a management corporation, admits.

But there is one issue no one will discuss. To even raise it is thinking the unthinkable.

What happens to a tourist-based economy if the current worldwide recession deepens, or is prolonged? Who is going to use all those hotel rooms?

By BOB WELLS

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Princess Caroline





Sen. Sam Frvin . learning his ABC's



Ingrid Bergman ... her Hollywood pals never had a toothache

Zsa Zsa Gabor . but, dahlink, they are NOT all the same

ed that!

1 Isn't Princess Grace's daughter, Princess Caroline, living in Paris because of kidnap threats? - Mrs. Monica D., Pittsbirgh.

As No. Mostly it's a matter of "the difficulties involved in raising titled children whose home is a palace," Princess Grace told McCall's, "particularly an 18-year-old as beautiful as Caroline who wants to be on her own. I rebelled against my family," she went on, "and went to New York to find out who I was — or who I wasn't . . . Besides this, the question of Caroline is not a normal one, because she's not a normal girl. Her father is a reigning prince . Everything she does (and unfortunately, a lot of what she doesn't do) - is reported in the press, including some imaginary romances that never existed."

Q: Is it true that a water shortage once caused the city fathers of New York to ban washing cars, flushing sidewalks and to ask that citizens observe shaveless and bathless days? -- Minnie Rendala, Youngstown, Ohio.

A: Yes, back in mid-December 1948. Also many restaurants, getting into the spirit, would serve water to diners only by request.

Q: Is it true that Sen. Sam Ervin will soon be doing a regular show on TV? --- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R., New Bedford, Mass.

As Yes. "Uncle Sam" will be one of the VIPersonalities on ABC's new "Morning Show," along with John Lindsay, Elliot Richardson and Studs Terkel. All on subjects they know best — politricks. (Ervin has also expressed interest in gaveling a panel Q. and A. game show.)

What was it Zsa Zsa Gabor said about nudist colonies on the Mike Douglas show? -- Karon Stillman. Richmond, Va.

A: "I hate nudist colonies," Zsa Zsa said, not only on the Douglas show but on many others. "I wouldn't go any place where every woman wears the same thing."

What's the score on airplane hijackings since U.S. airports instituted luggage searches before embarkation? Is the nuisance worthwhile? —Laurine Dudding, Detroit.

A: The figures show it has indeed been a nuisance — to would-be skyjackers! The FAA action has reduced such crimes from 30 a year between '68 and '72 to only three since 1973.

What famous film actress said, "It's difficult enough being married to an actress - more difficult being married to a successful one. And, in Hollywood, people laughed because (my husband) was a dentist"? - Mrs. Mary Freeman, Long Island City, N.Y.

A. Ingrid Bergman, speaking about Dr. Peter Lindstrom, her first of three husbands.



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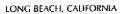
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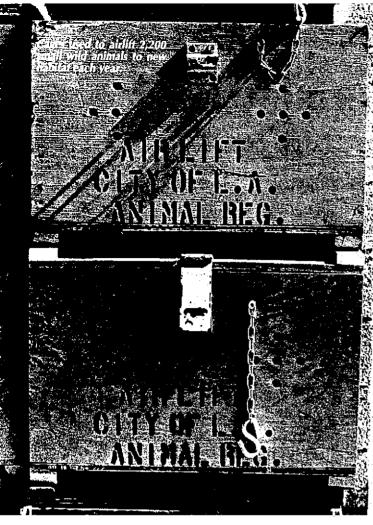
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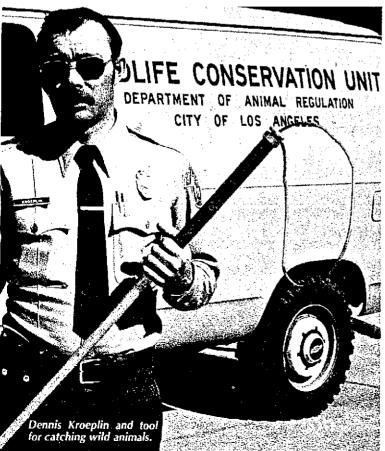
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Rescuing wild animals caught in the trap of urban environment

By EHUD YONAY

Los Angeles is a young city. Only a few decades have passed since its beginning as a small town surrounded by barren mountains and open deserts. Its rapid growth and suburbanization exploded upon the open land with a momentum that tolerated no slow adjustment, encroaching on the territory of the raccoon, the jackrabbit and the skunk in a ruthless king-of-the-mountain game.

There was no doubt who the new king was

and who had to vacate the hills.

The animals did not play by the rules. They simply adjusted, learning to look for food in garbage cans and flower gardens. As a result, it was a one-sided game.

For many years residents of the foothills were allowed to taste the thrills of frontier living. They fought off skunks, defended their chickens against foxes, and viewed racoons and squirrels through the sights of .22 rifles.

The law of the frontier applied and intruders had to die. People here still speak with affection about the days when one could go out of the house and shoot a deer in his back

Later, when Los Angeles became a sprawling metropolis and shooting was no longer allowed within its boundaries, the law of the frontier lingered on. True, wild animals were now caught in humane traps and brought to the animal shelter by uniformed officers who knew how to handle them, but in the shelter the animals were killed anyway.

This is not ancient history. Until six years ago or so, the City of Los Angeles killed hundreds of raccoons, opossum, foxes and rabbits each year because nobody could think of anything better to do with them. To this day animal control officers of Los Angeles County "put to sleep" hundreds of wild animals caught in the county.

At the very least, these animals, the ancient residents of the basin and the hills, are considered a nuisance. At most they are seen as a cause of property damage - and Americans never tolerate abuse of private property. Of life, human or otherwise, yes, but not of property. Well, things do change. Not always exactly in the right direction, almost never fast enough, but they change.

Just look at Los Angeles.

Every week a helicopter takes off from the West Valley Animal Shelter in Chatsworth in San Fernando Valley and heads deep into the Los Angeles National Forest, Raccoons, opossum, foxes and even coyotes, held in wooden boxes, are strapped to its landing gear. When it lands in a remote area, the animals are

They were caught during the preceding week in the hills around Hollywood, Pacific Palisades, East Los Angeles or the valley, where they reportedly disturbed residents or caused damage. Until recently they'd be put to sleep. Today they are given another chance in the wild.

Among the more than 2000 animals released to date were:

 Two young racoons discovered when a woman opened her bathroom door one morning and saw them sitting on the toilet, staring at her. She had no idea how they got in.

- A grey fox who stole chickens from a Chatsworth back yard.

 A mother raccoon who tore the shingles off a roof and entered an attic where she reared three pups.

An oppossum who raided a San Fernan-

do Valley chicken coop for eggs.

- A mountain lion that wandered into Granada Hills in search of food and was discovered resting under a rose bush in somebody's back yard.

More than 400 animals were airlifted to the mountains during the last fiscal year, according to George W. Mason, who heads the West Valley Shelter. Dennis Kroeplin, an animal control officer, kept count of all the animals he caught during that period. In addition to hundreds of stray cats and dogs, these included 168 raccoons, 76 opossum, 34 coyotes, 24 foxes, 53 skunks, and 34 rattle snakes, all caught north of Mulholland Drive (which runs along the top of the Santa Monica Mountains). A similar number of animals were caught south of that line and brought to the West Valley shelter.

Los Angeles is certainly not the only city trying to spare the lives of animals caught within their boundaries. Other communities avoid killing wild animals by releasing them in the mountains or in open space area.

Animal regulation officers in Long Beach, for example, catch some 100 wild animals each year in the city, most of them raccoons. They usually wander into city streets from golf courses, sewers and flood control channels. When caught, these animals are released at El Dorado Park. If an officer happened to be going to the mountains at the time, he takes some animals with him and releases them along the way.

Unfortunately, releasing animals in parks or nearby foothill areas is useless. Once the animals learn to depend on human habitat for food and shelter, they wind up coming back again and again. For this reason, the Los Angeles program intentionally avoids releasing animals near housing tracts or even camp grounds.

The program is unique because it goes beyond the mere idea of saving the animals' lives. Its underlying concept is that the wild animals, far from being an annoyance, are a valuable natural resource that should not be



Take 'em back alive

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destroyed just because its presence is inconvenient to humans. The Wild Animals Airlift was born out of the ecological movement of the 60's. Robert I. Rush, general manager of the Los Angeles Department of Animal Regulation, developed it, not only to save the animals, but to use them as a partial solution to the rapid depletion of wildife populations in wilderness areas caused by fires and suburban sprawl. With help from U.S. Forest Service rangers, airlift operators bring the animals to wilderness areas which are in the process of recovery from fires or floods and release them where they can serve as a basis for repopulating the stricken locations.

To protect the animals from hunters the drop location is kept secret. Freshly-burned areas are avoided for lack of food. Only when the natural vegetation starts coming back and the availability of fresh water is ascertained,

can animals be brought to the area.

The significance of the program is under-

lined by the unique layout of Los Angeles. Unlike most cities, Los Angeles has in and around it large stretches of open, almost wild, terrain. The passage of legislation approving the Santa Monica Mountains parks and various open-space projects promises to keep such open land a part of the city. Since the population of wild animals in the hills actually increases in the proximity of human habitat, due to the availability of food, it becomes necessary to develop ways to keep a balance between animals and humans without resorting to mass killing of animals. The Wild Animals Airlift offers just such a way. There is no doubt that wild animals can cause a great deal of damage. Skunks not only spray a noxious scent on dogs, but also dig up dichondra lawns for the grub worms growing at their roots. Raccoons often tear out shingles from the roofs of homes in order to get into attics or basements. They have an unusually heavy step, and city police are often called by homeowners who mistake raccoons for burglars trying to break in through the roof.

Last year an Encino family noticed that their expensive goldfish were disappearing from the garden pond. They locked their cat up and restocked the pond, but the fish continued to disappear. Finally, after losing some \$500 worth of fish, they came out one night and saw a raccoon busy fishing.

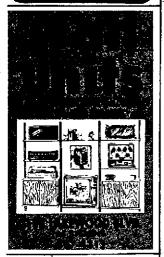
Raccoons frequently enter homes through doggie-doors and raid kitchens and pantries. One raccoon tore up five pool covers over a period of a few weeks. A San Fernando Valley lady discovered that a family of raccoons was living in her attic only after urine and fecal matter began dripping through the ceiling.

When anything of this sort happens an animal regulation officer inspects the site to identify the offending animal, then leaves behind a proper trap with baiting instructions. When the animal is caught, he returns to transport it to the shelter. Most animals are trapped in wire cage-like traps (raccoons are baited with cookies, foxes with raw chicken), with the exception of skunks.

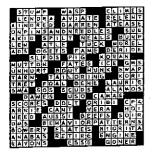
Since there is no convenient way to transport skunks for any distance without encountering formidable scent problems, they are







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trapped in closed boxes with glass doors, then a piece of chloroform-soaked cotton is slipped under the door. Captured animals spend a few days at the shelter. Quite often visitors ask to buy them as pets, but such requests are discouraged by authorities. For one thing, no such animal can be kept by anyone not having a wild animal permit. More importantly, wild animals can never be really tamed and keeping them might prove dangerous.

"They are lovely when they are small, especially raccoons, but they remain wild animals," says Kroeplin, "In a year or two they just turn on you."

Ecology, however, is a two-way street. While shelter officers will help home owners trap a bothersome animal, they discourage unnecessary removal of animals. In many cases the damages are small and residents are calmed and asked to try and live with the animals. It is frequently emphasized that wild animals, especially small ones, seldom attack humans unless cornered.

The message is simple: "If you move into this kind of a hill country you've got to learn to live with the animals," Mason says. "Most of the calls we get are from women who are frightened by the sight of the animals, and usually it turns out that once we assure them that the animals won't attack them, they actually like to have them around. This is a part of the charm of living in the hills."

Just last October a woman called to complain that a skunk was digging up her lawn and leaving his scent all over her yard. She asked the officer to come and trap it.

A short time later she called again and told him not to bother. "He is so cute, I guess I'll just have to learn how to live with it," she said.

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George B. Sigler and Charles G. Gore found sailing from Oakland to Hawaii on a 15-foot rubber raft a big success even though their journey was cut short 100 miles from the target by the Coast Guard and Navy. The dolphinfish (shown in photo at far right) was one of the few foods caught by the two men in ocean waters.

Experiment in survival

"I was dozing in that tiny working area. The wind had increased to almost 40 knots and the swells were 15 to 20 feet high. Suddenly I was under water and it was cold."

BY DONNELL CULPEPPER

I, P-T Outdoor Editor

Through countless years men have pitted themselves against the sea in small boats. Many have won, others have lost, and there are both young and old who still want to defy the oceans of the world because of the love of adventure and ability to conquer.

It wasn't love of adventure, but rather a realistic attitude toward an experiment in

survival at sea that caused two Navy Reserve pilots, a native Texan, George B. Sigler, and a native Long Beach man, Charles G. Gore, to do the following:

— Spend 56 days in a 15-foot rubber raft sailing from Oakland to Hawaii without solid food and no jugs of water;

- Overturn the second day out, losing

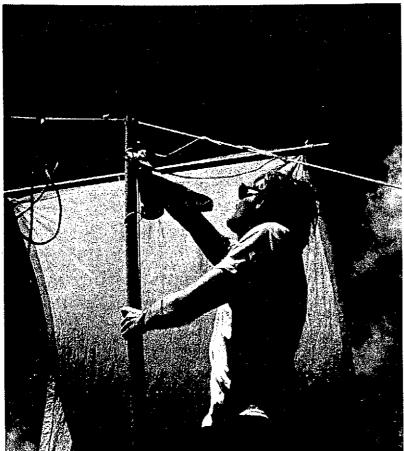
medical, radio and camera equipment worth \$2,500, plus some food and most of their clothing;

Work for hours deflating the Zodiac
 Mark III so that they could right it while just
 120 miles off Monterey;

- Then inflate it again and sit, exhausted and shivering and staring at each other and

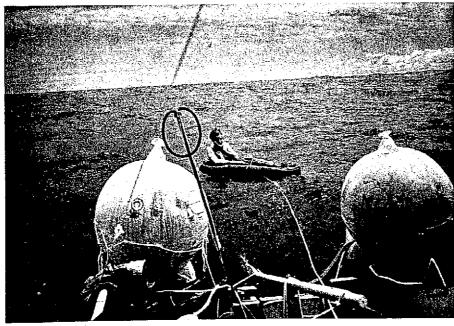












wondering if they should use their only re-

wondering it they should use their only remaining piece of radio equipment and call for help or continue their crazy journey;

— Live on 114 calories each day for 40 days, each man getting three pieces of sugar candy and one vitamin C pill;

— Run out of food on the 41st day and then live on water distilled by their two solar

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kits that turn sea water into distilled water;

— Lose between 40 and 50 pounds of weight each (they don't recommend the method for dieters);

 Spear two dolphinfish on the 54th day and catch two birds that paid them a visit, then eat the flesh of both raw;

— Navigate their tiny raft by using a wrist

watch for a sextant and changing sunrise and sunset and time of day into latitude and longitude;

— And finally give up reluctantly to the U.S. Coast Guard within about 100 miles of their goal after the Coast Guard in Honolulu had been ordered by the Navy: "Pick 'em up!"



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Survival

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The adventure began months ago when Sigler read a book, "Survival at Sea," in which a man had lived through 37 harrowing days with little equipment. Sigler spent weeks reading that and other books and started putting together a kit that he thought would keep a man alive for long periods on the ocean.

He interested Gore in the survival theory and they formed a company known as the Sigler Enterprises to put together items in a moderately priced kit that could be sold to anybody planning long ocean trips in small

boats, particularly sailboats.

Both men were veterans of the Vietnam war and had flown several hundred missions in combat support from the USS carriers Ranger, Enterprise, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Hancock. They were discharged in 1973, but continue to fly as reservists from carriers under contract.

When George first mentioned the idea of a survival test from the mainland to Hawaii, his wife, Judi, said "You're crazy!" Charlie, single but engaged, thought it was great. The Navy gave its approval, hoping that such a voyage might be helpful to all sailors and especially to the Navy itself. The Coast Guard was not too happy about the plan.

George spent months in the libraries at Alameda and other cities in the San Francisco Bay area studying survival tactics, weather and even medical journals to learn just how long a man could live on meager rations.

Judi finally agreed with him and the voyage began to take shape. When the Zodiac finally was towed out of San Francisco Bay to the open sea, the weather forecast was not the best.

Judi hugged and kissed George and said, "I know that you'll make it." George recalled that later and said that he remembered it for 56 days.

Their craft, Courageous, was towed out on July 4 of last year. On July 5 George celebrated his 29th birthday while the wind increased and the swells got higher and higher.

It was about 10 a.m. on the second day out. George puts it this way:

"I was dozing in that tiny working area (6x3 feet). The wind had increased to almost 40 knots and the swells were 15 to 20 feet high. Suddenly I was under water and it was cold. We spent more than two hours trying to right the raft, then decided to deflate it enough so that we could turn it right-side-up.

"We were so chilled when we got it up that we barely could climb in. I don't know how long it was before we got the raft fully inflated. When we took stock of our equipment, our spirits were down to our heels. It was a difficult decision not to radio for help, but we had committed ourselves in a sort of do-or-die experiment so we held off on the radio. The wind subsided that night and we never called anybody on the radio. Nobody ever knew until we told the story at Honolulu."

Their spirits went up and down for those first 40 days. George said: "On one day I

would feel great. Perhaps on the next, I would be down in the dumps and Charlie would cheer me. We never suffered any physical pain in any part of the trip, but the mental anguish was terrific at times.

"One must remember that our survival kit was all that we had left after the raft overturned when a wave curled on us. For a trip such as we faced, two men would have needed 400 pounds of food, water, medicine, etc.

"We were in extremely deep water and there was little life in the sea. When the ocean is 13,000 feet deep, there is very little food on the surface, so naturally very little sea life.

"Our sail was the greatest. It was not large (about six feet square), but it was strong nylon with cross thread imbedded in a coating of vinyl. It never once showed any sign of wearing out.

"Our solar distilling kit (two large heavy rubber bags looking like beach balls) worked well even on overcast days. Each kit gave us at least 20 ounces of water on overcast days and more than a quart each on bright, sun-

shiny days.

"When we ran out of the candy, there was nothing except the solar kits left. Getting into the tropical waters, we tried fishing, but the fish we caught were too large to handle and we lost all our tackle except the spear gun, a very definite part of the survival kit.

"Our spirits really went down and our nerves were frayed in those 14 days that we lived on just the water from our solar kits. We had the formula for mixing salt water with fresh water so that we didn't damage our

kidneys.

"We knew that we were in tropical water. We began to see small fish, but we didn't have anything left in the fishing tackle kit except the spear gun. One shark, apparently a make about 12 or 14 feet long, followed us and at one time was probably after the small fish.

"When we saw the dolphinfish, we were so weak that we could hardly use the spear gun, but we did and were successful in spearing two large ones. We cleaned them immediately and ate them raw. What we didn't eat, we hung on the spar for another meal. Incidentally, the wind had broken the cross spar that spread the sail at the top and we had a strong broomstick that we had taken along — and don't ask me why — so we substituted that for the top spar and it worked all the way."

George and Charlie were in communication with aircraft at different times so they had a rough idea of where they were and they really would have rather finished the cruise, but the Navy had other ideas. The raft was north of Oahu and George and Charlie were sure that they could make the island of Kauai.

The Navy told the Coast Guard to get them and take them to the Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu, where they underwent three days of medical tests. They were picked up on Aug. 28. Even though they did not make the landfall themselves, they had proven beyond a



Charles Gore of Long Beach (above) and his companion George Sigler were both admitted to Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu for observation following their 56-day journey across the Pacific.

doubt that their survival theory was something that all mariners should think about. It was a tremendous success for the two men.

The raft was in good condition when the Coast Guard delivered it to Honolulu. There was one exception. A dolphinfish had bitten a hole in the bottom. The raft was in no danger of sinking, but George and Charlie had to make the last few days with about three inches of water in the bottom of the craft. Asked if he would rather go back to Vietnam or make another such raft trip, George said after some hesitation:

"I think I'd prefer the raft trip. I've made many landings on aircraft carriers and I've dived into sloppy, muddy holes in Vietnam to escape rocket fire, but I still would prefer the ocean. However, I'd like to make the next trip in one of those fancy boats."

Charlie observed his 28th birthday in Honolulu. Four days after the Coast Guard had picked them up, his fiancee, Nancy, flew

over from Alameda and they were married. The two men have formed a new company Survival and Safety Designs, Inc., with headquarters at Alameda. The company now makes life support equipment for the boating and aviation community.

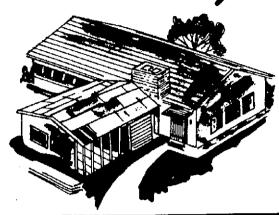
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Gore, born in Long Beach, was graduated from the University of Florida. He majored in finance, went into the Navy Air Force as an ensign in 1968. He had more than 250 carrier landings in an A-3 Skyhawk and 150 combat support missions.

Sigler, born in Abilene, Tex., was graduated from McMurry College there with a B.S. degree in social science. He was commissioned into the Navy Air Force in 1970. George was the one who suffered the most from sea sickness on the raft despite his aerial record.

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On the Thursday in August that Richard Nixon resigned the Presidency, Mort Sahl was standing in front of the Swiss Cafe restaurant in Beverly Hills, exchanging some parting words with an acquaintance with whom he had just shared lunch. Two girls in their late teens, walking north along the boulevard, slowed their pace as soon as they recognized Sahl, and came to a stop beside him.

"Pardon me, Mr. Sahl," said the taller of the two girls. "What do you think of the reports that President Nixon will resign this

evening?

By the smirk on her face, she probably expected Sahl to break into a sinister laugh, clap his hands in delight, and shout "Thank Cod he's gains".

God he's going.'

But Sahl didn't. He shrugged his shoulders, shoved his hands into his pants pockets, and shook his head as if dejected. "This is a sad time for America," he said somberly. "There's nothing for anyone to rejoice about."

Mort returned to his Beverly Hills home where he watched Nixon's resignation speech on television. The next day he jetted to Las Vegas for an extended engagement at the Hilton Hotel to be followed by a whirlwind

college lecture tour.

While the nation is in the midst of turmoil — both politically and economically — Mort Sahl is experiencing somewhat of a rebirth. His voice is being heard quite frequently these days after a period of relative inactivity in the late 1960s.

A decade ago, a critic described him as a "nice, fresh breath of carbon monoxide." Today, he is still raising eyebrows and angering listeners of all political temperaments.

"Look at how America has evolved," says Sahl in his nightclub act. "There were four million people in the colonies, and we had leaders like Jefferson and Paine and Franklin. It was a fantastic period. And now we have 208 million people, and the two top guys in the last election were Nixon and McGovern.

"Do you know what we can draw from

this? That Darwin was wrong!"

The 47-year-old Sahl still occasionally wears his casual sweaters onstage, but more frequently he is now attired in a stylish suit with his shirt open at the collar. He strides into the spotlight carrying a rolled-up newspaper in his right hand. Once the introductory applause fades away he begins what President Kennedy once called "his relentless pursuit of everybody."

Sahl's dialogue is an exercise in free association. He leaps from one subject to another, ad libbing his way through comments on the



Mort Sahl — in relentless pursuit of everybody

day's news events. He sometimes is talking about five or six topics at once, digressing and intercutting, yet somehow keeping track of them all. And although he often gives the impression of being unorganized, he always succeeds in making some thought-provoking points.

On Watergate: "I think McGovern is the root of the Watergate problem. If Nixon had run unopposed, he would have lost."

On the Watergate trials: "John Dean has been testifying so much in the last few months. He gets \$16.55 a day as a witness fee. It doesn't seem like much money in these inflationary times. But it's steady work."

On Richard Nixon: "Eugene McCarthy said that if you were drowning 30 feet from shore, Nixon would throw you a 20-foot rope. Then Kissinger would go on TV and say that Nixon had met you more than half way."

On Presidential succession: "Until a new Vice-President is confirmed Carl Albert is next in line to ascend to the White House. I guess you could say he's one indictment away from the Presidency."

Mort Sahl is the same offstage as he is onstage. He talks about the same subjects, interrupts his own train of thought with a new idea or two, and laughs generously at himself and those he discusses.

"The truest stuff is the funniest stuff," explains Sahl. "I've developed a skill over the years. I'll talk about a certain subject and make the audience laugh. But then when I have them seduced, I'll take them a step further and inform them, too."

According to Mort, America is in desperate need of a social critic. He has frequently been compared to Will Rogers, although Sahl is more vicious and iconoclastic than Rogers ever was

"I'm the only guy who's doing what I'm doing today," he explains. "I never thought I'd be at it alone.

"Comedians are failing to comment on the mood of the country. And truth can be told better through comedy than through political speeches. When people start being made uncomfortable, you know you're doing your job well."

Sahl, who has a history of always saying what he feels, once commented, "A comic has got to do more than milk the public for an estate in Glendale. Truth is a needle, and I'm it. But what do you want, an inoculation or smallpox?"

Mort has assumed an anti-establishment stance since the beginning of his show business career back in 1955, when he was launched into prominence at San Francisco's hungry i. But before that, he gave little hint of deviating from the mainstream. In fact, his major interest in high school was R.O.T.C. and the military, and he won the American Legion's Americanism award. At the age of 15, he joined the army but was discharged two weeks later when it was learned that he lied about his age.

Sahl's father, a government clerk, then secured an appointment to West Point for his son. But before Mort could ever take the entrance exams, he had enlisted in the Air Force. As soon as he graduated from high school he was sent to Elmendorf Field in Anchorage.

While in Alaska, the first sign of Sahl's rebellious nature emerged. He edited Elmendorf Field's post newspaper, Poop from the Group, in which he attacked the military mentality issue after issue. He earned himself 83 consecutive days of KP for his printed comments.

After he was discharged Mort attended Compton College and then the University of Southern California on the GI Bill. He received a degree in city management and traffic engineering. Although he had contemplated graduate study, he abandoned those plans in

McCarthy gave him ammunition

favor of joining some experimental theater groups and writing for several small west coast magazines.

Finally, after about three years of only sporadic employment, Sahl auditioned at the hungry i and was hired for \$75 a week. His comedy act contained little political humor at that time, but gradually he began including more and more of it into the show. That was during the peak of the McCarthy era and he had plenty of aminunition.

"Joe McCarthy doesn't question what you say as much as he questions your right to say it," Sahl once said. "And have you seen the Joe McCarthy jacket? It's like an Eisenhower jacket, only it's got an extra flap that fits over the mouth."

Soon Mort's salary at the hungry i had jumped to \$5000 a week as audiences crowded in to see him perform. He became the darling of the Democrats in the late 1950s as his satire jabbed fun at nearly every prominent Republican. Reports were that he was eventually earning as much as \$400,000 a year.

As Sahl's career skyrocketed, he began piling up a series of "firsts". He was the first comedian to be featured on the cover of Time; he recorded the first comedy album and won the first comedy Grammy award; he was the first entertainer to be invited to speak before the National Press Club in Washington; and he was the first comedian ever to write speeches for a U.S. President (John Kennedy).

But surprisingly, once the Kennedy administration had entered the White House, Sahl began losing his audience. The same people who once delighted over Mort's satirical attacks of Eisenhower, Nixon and McCarthy were distressed that his targets had become the Democrats. They saw little humor when Mort would claim, for example, that Nixon would be sending a telegram to Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr. saying: "You haven't lost a son. You've gained a country. Congratulations."

Explains Sahl, "All the politicians are great

before they get into office. They like me when I attack the incumbents. They think I'm a battering ram.

"But once they get in they want to kill me

especially if I'm doing what I should.

"John Kennedy got mad at me once because of a joke I did on 'The Hollywood Palace'. I said that Kennedy's dad had put him on an allowance and told him not to buy one more vote than he had to to ensure a landslide."

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In the mid-1960s, Mort had his own weekly TV show in New York and then in Los Angeles. He opened up his own nightclub in a now-defunct Parisian-flavored group of shops and cafes in Westwood called Le Drogue Store ("You get a strong generic feeling of Paris here", he once said, "unless you've been to Paris").

As the 1960s evolved, Mort found himself doing less comedy and more serious commentary. "There were things that were happening that I just couldn't keep quiet about. I found that I wasn't drifting away from the main-stream, but that it was leaving me."

Sahl became involved in New Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison's investigation of President Kennedy's assassination. Mort was, and still is, convinced that Lee Harvey Oswald was not the sole assassin. But although Garrison accused Clay Shaw of conspiracy to murder the former President, a jury acquitted Shaw of the charge in less than an hour.

"I've really paid my dues with the Kennedy case," says Sahl today. "There were people who wrote me off as being on a paranoia trip. But I knew what I knew, and I got angrier when people wouldn't listen. But I wasn't paranoid."

Mort has his audience back now. He has recently played to capacity crowds at Los Angeles' Mark Taper Forum and at Jimmy's in New York, and he's booked into the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas for 26 weeks a year.

"Your freedom to say things onstage is proportionate to how sophisticated your audience is," explains Shal. "Most Americans are becoming aware of what's happening. They're essentially a decent and a fair people, and they'll respond to what you tell them."

Sahl's admiration does not extend to very many politicians, however. When asked to list the public figures he respects, he could only think of a handful: Gene McCarthy ("He had faith in the intelligence of the American people"); William Fulbright ("He stopped the Vietnam War almost by himself"); Mike Mansfield ("He has opposed the war complex"); William O. Douglas ("He's simply one of the best men in America"); and Jim Garrison ("History will judge him as the most important American of this era").

In his nightclub act, Sahl still pokes fun at the Warren Report ("It'd make a nice high school play"), and sometimes even reads from it. He does jokes about the coroner's jury that dealt with the tragedy in Dallas, and raises many questions in his audiences' minds.

"President Ford was on the Warren Commission, you know," said Sahl recently before a lounge audience at Vegas' Hilton Hotel.

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"And he was responsible for asking Lyndon Johnson to put material into the National Archives — including Jack Ruby's dental records. Now why was it so important for Ruby's dental records to be hidden from the people. Did he bite Oswald to death?"

Onstage at the Hilton, Sahl sticks almost exclusively to politics, although occasionally

he wanders onto lighter subjects:

"If you've ever been out to Roy Rogers place in Apple Valley, you'll see that he has Trigger stuffed in the lobby. And when you're there, they tell you the whole story. It seems that Roy had an agreement with Trigger. Whichever one died first would stuff the other one.

Mort even satirizes the Vegas Hilton itself:

"I can always tell who's playing in the main showroom here by the type of people who come to the hotel to see them. When Liberace's here, there's a lot of antique people in the lobby. They look like they'd be Justice Douglas' wife if he were sensible.

When Johnny Cash is here, you don't . have to look at the marquee to verify that fact. You just know it, because there're a lot of

pickup trucks in valet parking."

Sahl would like to see a third party formed in time for the 1976 Presidential election, designed to bring mavericks back into government. He has proposed that Eugene McCarthy be the Presidential candidate for the new party. Without such a third party, Sahl believes that public apathy may continue.

"It's no wonder that people don't care anymore," he explains. "Look what's happened to us lately. We had 12 years of Vietnam, six assassinations, no election decided except by gunfire in 14 years, and now a President assuming office without even an election. Then there's been the campuses on fire, our kids becoming junkies, the Black Panthers, the devaluation of the dollar twice, Watergate, and then Nixon's resignation.

"There's mass pessimism in the nation now, but I'm an optimist about the future. This is the best country, and it's the only

chance we have."

At the end of his nightclub act. Sahl frequently asks his audience, "Are there any groups I haven't offended yet?" After 40 minutes of poking fun at nearly every subject in the contemporary world, there are very lew affirmative replies.

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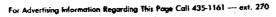
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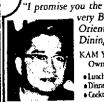
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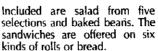
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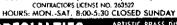


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Medicine & You

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Modern nutrition apparently has added

only six months to life, a researcher says. Dr. Nathaniel O. Calloway of the University of Wisconsin in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science notes:

Senators elected between 1789 and 1860, who ate fried apples, hominy and fatback for breakfast, lived an average age of 681/2 years.

"When a comparable group of persons are considered, namely senators who ate a modern menu, elected between 1931. and 1966, it is found that the average age at death was 69 years.

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The report appears in Medical Tribune, and a summary also appears in American Family Physician, a medical iournal.

The key to a good reducing diet is changing bad eating habits - not counting calories, says Dr. Albert J. Stunkard. a psychiatrist.

Dr. Stunkard, chairman of the psychiatry department at Stanford University, recommends keeping a diary.

The person keeps a diary of what, when, where and with whom he are as well as his emotional state.

"The program's goal is to make eating less of a reflex action and more of a conscious effort," he says.

One technique used to accomplish this is to restrict the patient's eating to a specific time and place.

Another is to teach him to eat more slowly.

In some programs, positive behavior patterns are rewarded by points that lead to a prize.

The number of young persons suffering heart attack is on the upswing in the United States, a Yale University doctor

Most of the young patients who have heart attacks are between 37 and 40 years old, says Dr. Oscar Roth, who also is director of the coronary care unit at Hospital of San Rafael, New Haven, Conn.

Occurrence of heart attack under age 30 is extremely rare, he says.

The heart attack patient under 40 fits a certain profile, he continues.

The patient is usually a white male with a high school education or less. He is usually a heavy smoker with a family history of diabetes and coronary artery disease.

Also, he is usually an over-ambitious, hardworking person engaged in more than one job. Frequently present are high blood pressure, diabetes and a high level of uric acid in the blood.

Dr. Roth says that these young patients

tend to have sudden cardiac arrest and are therefore prone to sudden death. They should be instructed to report any persistent and severe chest discomfort to their physician, he says in a report in Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for physicians.

A nerve coagulation procedure can sometimes control the excruciating pain of tic douloureux, or trigeminal neuralgia. The condition affects the face.

According to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, tic douloureux affects one in 10,000 persons, usually over the age 50. Such drugs as carbazepine and diphenylhydantoin produce only temporary relief and are associated with uncomfortable side effects.

Some patients are helped by the injection of agents such as alcohol into a certain mass of nerve tissue, but this is dangerous, the report says.

Surgery can be performed, but is often not done because of the advanced age of the patient.

A newer method of treatment is called percutaneous electrocoagulation and is being used successfully by two neurosurgeons at the Good Samaritan and Christ Hospitals in Cincinnati. The procedure involves use of radiofrequency energy to cut nerve fibers.

The procedure takes about 30 minutes to an hour and requires an overnight stay in the hospital.

Most of a group of acne patients who developed a resistance to the antibiotic tetracycline showed improvement when treated with a new drug called minocy-

Dr. Frederick T. Becker of the Duluth, Minn., Clinic said 32 patients showed improvement after three months of treatment with minocycline. The patients ranged in age from 15 to 62, according to a report in U. S. Medicine, a newspaper for physicians.

A new antifungal drug, miconazole, appears it may be valuable in the treatment of advanced valley fever.

The disorder often causes prolonged illness and death despite treatment with the drug amphotericin B. Researchers have long been looking for an alternative

Details about the new agent are reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

New research indicates that the drug aprotinin (Trasylol) still is a good treatment for acute pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas).

The drug works better when administered in adequate dosages without delay, and also is a better medication than once assumed, researchers say in the

British Journal of Surgery.

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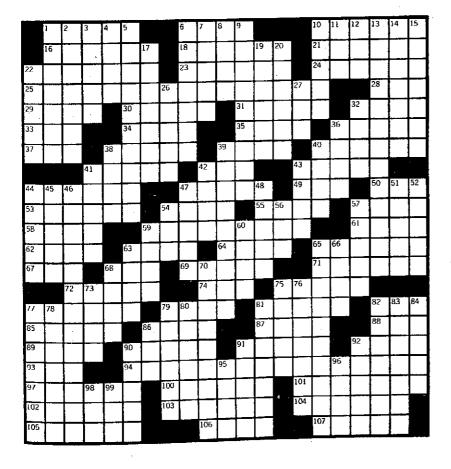
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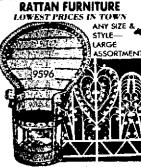
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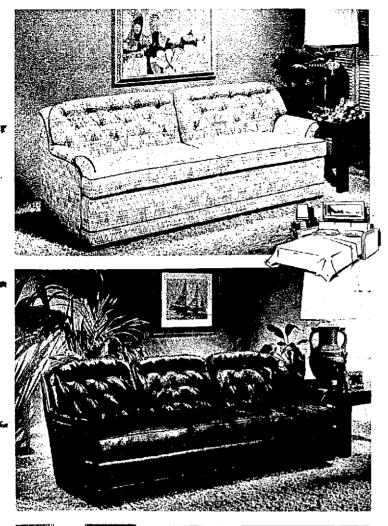
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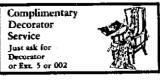
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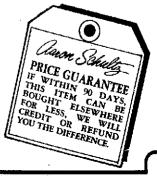
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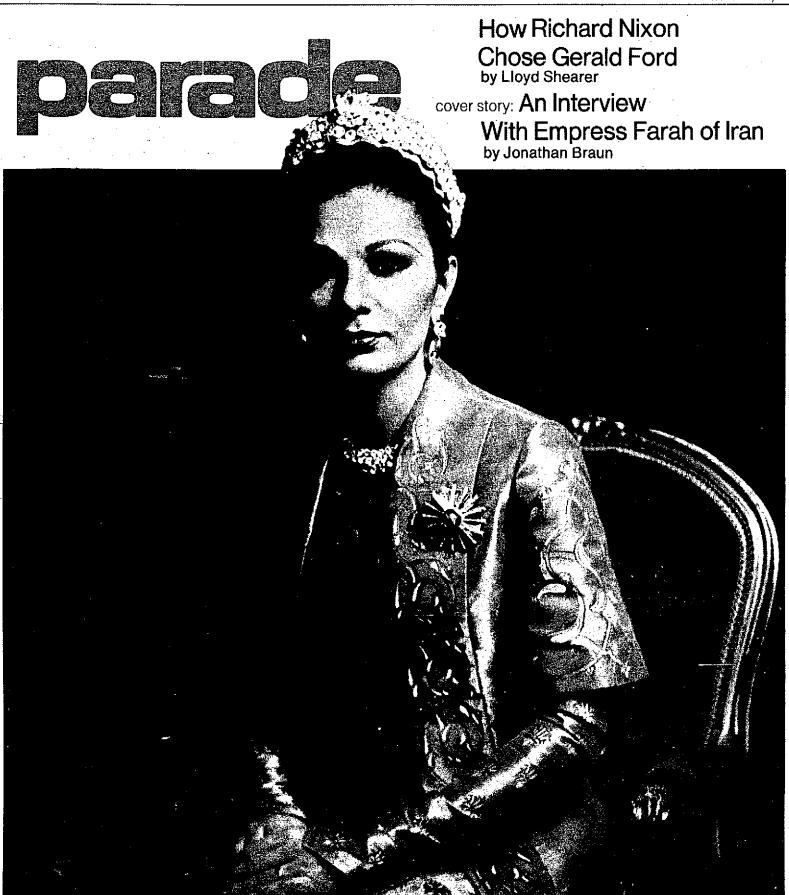
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O. Would it be safe to assume that Nelson Rockefeller owns Henry Kissinger lock, stock, and barrel? After all it was Rockefeller who employed Kissinger, introduced him into the foreign policy community, recommended him to Nixon, and then gave Henry a gift of \$50,000. What do you think?—Harrison Lewis, Providence, R.I.

A. It would be safe to assume that Rockefeller owns Kissinger's loyalty but "lock, stock, and barrel" is clearly unfair, implying as it does that Kissinger's integrity is for sale.



OLD FRIENDS: KISSINGER AND ROCKEFELLER

Q. Is it true that there was much dissension in the Gerald Ford family during the Vietnam war, that Gerald Ford was a war hawk while his kids were doves?--P.T., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. It was particularly true of Ford and the first of his three sons, Michael Gerald Ford, born March 15, 1950. According to Mrs. Ford, "Mike was critical of Nixon during the Vietnam war, and Jerry, too." President Ford is basically much more conservative than his children.

O. How old is Walter Pidgeon, and where is he?-Nancy Childs, South Bend, Ind.

A. Actor Walter Pidgeon is 76, lives in Los Angeles, occasionally acts.

O. Where is Barbara Hutton at this time and what is she doing?-Helene Crossman, Miami, Fla.

A. Barbara Hutton, 62, married seven or eight times, is residing in Santa Barbara, Calif., where she is reportedly studying spiritualism. Miss Hutton who inherited \$100 million at age 21 from her grandfather, F.W. Woolworth, formerly resided in Tangiers.

Q. Who was the brilliant genius responsible for bringing E. Howard Hunt, the Watergate blackmailer, into the Central Intelligence Agency? Also what is the true relationship between Hunt and the columnist William Buckley?-D.B., Sharon, Conn.

A. The "brilliant genius," who recruited Hunt into the CIA was Frank Wisner, a deputy assistant secretary of war who had served as an OSS (Office of Strategic Services) agent during World War II in Turkey. Following World War II, Wisner helped set up the Office of Policy Coordination (OPC), a cold war organization that was later integrated into the CIA. It was Dr. James Burnham, a Princeton graduate and a philosophy professor at New York University, who introduced Hunt to Buckley. Hunt took a liking to Buckley and his strong, anti-Communist views, and when in 1950 the CIA assigned Hunt to Mexico he soon brought Buckley aboard. Hunt and Buckley became fast friends as fellow CIA agents, Buckley later becoming godfather to the four Hunt children and executor of Dorothy Hunt's estate. Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, late wife of E. Howard Hunt, was killed in 1972 in a United Air Lines crash en route to Chicago where she, according to Hunt, was about to invest \$10,000 in cash in a business venture with Holiday Inns.

Q. Curt Jurgens, the German film star, used to go with a 24-year-old Air France hostess Mathilde Mizart, What's happened to their romance?—Charles Darrow, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. In July, 1974, Mathilde Mizart was killed in an accident in Nice. Jurgens, 62, was broken-hearted. Since then he has found a new romance, Marlene Knauss, 25, a German beauty who was reared in Chile. Jurgens, who likes young blood, met Marlene in Vienna, took her to St.-Tropez, is currently with her in Jerusalem, where he is filming.



CURT JURGENS AND GIRLFRIEND MARLENE KNAUSS



MARLON BRANDO

LUCY SAROYAN

O. I understand that Marlon Brando has left his Tahitian wife Tarita and their children for the blandishments of Walter Matthau's stepdaughter. Is this true? Kay Emerson, New Haven, Conn.

A. Lucy Saroyan, 28, is the daughter of novelist-playwright William Saroyan and the stepdaughter of actor Walter Matthau. Her mother is the former Carol Marcus, married first to Saroyan and now to Matthau. Lucy and Brando have been close friends for at least two years, but Brando is not giving up his four children by three different wives (Anna Kashfi, Movita Castenada, and Tarita) for Miss Saroyan however much he cares for her. Brando, 50, is committed to personal freedom and the cause of the American

Q. How come The Washington Post was the first newspaper to break the story of Chief of Staff Gen. George S. Brown's anti-Semilic statement at Duke University? Who got the scoop?—Fred Hand, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The Washington Post was not the first newspaper to break the Brown story. Brown's statements, "Jews own, you know, the banks in this country, the newspapers. You just look at where the Jewish money is in this country," were first published in a weekly newspaper, The Anvil, in Durham, N.C. They were read there by Robert Kaiser, former Moscow correspondent for The Washington Post, now on leave of absence at Duke University. It was Kaiser who notified Michael Getler, The Post reporter who wrote the story. The original article in The Anvil was written by a free-lancer, Tom Clark, who heard the informal question-and-answer session between Brown and graduate students on international law at Duke.

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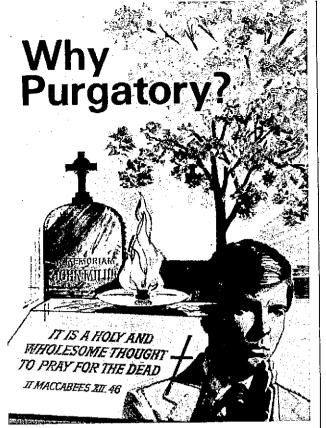
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

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The TV station accepts letters from the public, forwards them on to the program's participants who take it from there.



BOZENA AND ANDY

To date every lonely heart who has appeared on the show has been swamped with hundreds of marriage offers.

Peter and Cybill: Burt and Dinah

It's been no secret in Hollywood that for the past three years film director Peter Bogdanovich, 34, has been overwhelmingly in love with Memphis model Cybill Shepherd. 23. a tall, competitive, ambitious girl, 5 feet 8, 130 pounds, blonde hair, blue eyes.

Bogdanovich first saw Cybill's face on the cover of Glamour magazine, quickly signed her for the part of Jacy in The Last Picture Show. She did a creditable job, so Boodanovich tried to make her a star in Daisy Miller, one of last year's most costly flops. Undaunted, Bogdanovich has tried the Pygmalion routine again, this time, starring his Cybill in At Long Last Love, a film based on Cole Porter's music. In this movie Cybill' plays opposite Burt Reynolds, 37, boyfriend of singer Dinah Shore,

The rumor in Hollywood is that Cybill and Burt have become more than good friends and in the process have broken the hearts of their respective sweethearts, Bogdanovich and Shore. An exaggeration, of course, but young actresses invariably fall in love with their leading men-an occupational danger which both excites and complicates their lives.



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Mr. and Mrs. John Connally. The Texas Democrat-turned-Republican was top contender, but his switch antagonized Congress members who might have held up confirmation.

How Richard Nixon **Chose Gerald Ford**

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, DC.

ne of the group of questions most frequently asked of the Personality Parade department of this publication concerns Gerald Ford. People ask over and over again: "Why did Richard Nixon choose Gerald Ford as his Vice President? . . . Was there a deal between Nixon and Ford? ... Did Nixon choose Ford because he thought Ford would make the best possible U.S. President? . . . Why did former President Richard Nixon choose Gerald Ford as his Vice President instead of George Bush or John Connally or Senator Hugh Scott or former Secretary of State William Rogers or Ronald Reagan or Mel Laird? . . . Did Ford have something on Nixon? Is that why Nixon picked him to be Vice President? . . When Ford was Vice President did he ever promise to pardon Nixon beforehand?"

The one man who knows the answers to all these questions is Richard Nixon. But Richard Nixon is not speaking at this point. And if he were, his credibility has been reduced to so low a mark that practically no one would believe him.

The question

In an effort to find answers to the above questions, Parade recently conducted a sampling of knowledgeable White House correspondents, U.S. Senators and members of the House; each was asked: "Why do you think Richard Nixon chose Gerald Ford to replace Spiro Agnew as Vice President of the United States?"

Some of the respondents asked not to

be identified. Others had no objection. Herewith some of their replies:

Sen. Hugh Scott (R., Penn.): "On the day Jerry Ford was told Nixon was going to nominate him for the Vice Presidency. I preceded him in the Oval Office of the White House. Frankly, I considered myself one of the five possible nominees for the job. But President Nixon explained to me, 'I'm sorry, but I've decided not to appoint you Vice President. We don't want to have a fight in the Senate over the Republican leadership. I'm sure you understand."

"I said, 'Yes, sir, I do. And it will come as a great relief to my wife who frankly was against it.' And then I said, 'Does that leadership reason also apply to Jerry Ford in the House? Is he disqualified for the same reason?' And President Nixon said to me, 'It sure does.

"Nixon seemed so positive that on the way out, I ran into Ford in the ante room, and I said to him, 'Jerry, it's not going to be either of us."

"Later in the day when reporters asked me about the Vice Presidency I indicated that both Ford and myself were out of contention, which I must say damaged my credibility with the reporters.

"The truth, of course, is that I was lied to. The Nixon White House crowd --- Haldeman, Ehrlichman, that bunch--they never did like me, particularly they didn't like my stand on civil rights—and when it came to choosing a Vice President, Nixon was looking for a man with traits different from mine."

Sen. Lowell Weicker (R., Conn.): "I think Nixon chose Jerry Ford as his Vice President for a very simple reason. There was no deal, Jerry was plainly a good, honest party lieutenant and loyalist on whom Nixon felt he could rely at all times. It was as simple as that. He knew Ford would give him no trouble."

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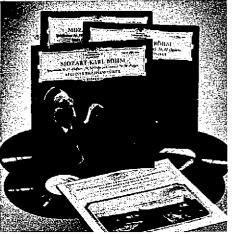
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ran's emergence as one of the richest oilproducing countries in the world focuses attention not only on its absolute monarch, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, but on Empress Farah, who has been his queen for 15 years.

The 36-year-old Empress wields considerable influence in her own country and is one of the world's most compelling, glamorous—and best-dressed—women.

"If my marriage is a success," she told PARADE, "I think it's because my husband and I have one great common interest and love—our country. Also, since our lives are busy and we're apart so much, our time together is very precious—so we try to enjoy it fully, especially with our children and family.

'Like every couple'

"You see, in our marriage there isn't much time for silly quarrels, though we've had them—like every couple."

Finding enough time for both job and home is no easy task for the elegant 5-foot-9 Empress who likes to describe herself as the "Working Queen." Commanding a \$5 million budget and a staff of 40, she serves as patron of 26 social, educational and cultural organizations, including a string of modern children's nurseries and libraries. She also devotes much of her time to the cause of women's rights and promoting the rich artistic and cultural heritage of her 3000-year-old nation.

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But closest to her heart is the education of her children, Crown Prince Reza, 14; Princess Fahranaz, 11; Prince Ali Reza, 8, and Princess Leila, 4.

"We try to make their lives as natural as possible," said Empress Farah in graceful, fluent English, "and that's not always so easy. They don't have the freedom other children have-to go outside, see things and play when they want to; that's why they especially enjoy traveling, because outside Iran their lives can be more normal. Last year they went to the United States-to places like Yellowstone Park and Disneyland -and they really had a good time because they felt as free as other children."

The children go to a special palace school attended by 45 other pupils who are taken to and from classes in a big American-style school bus.

Teaching the teachers

"It's worked out very well," continued the Empress. "We originally set up the school for the Crown Prince because we felt that here, inside the palace, we could prevent his being spoiled. At first, it was difficult to make his teachers understand that they should behave normally toward himthat if he fell while playing, for example, they should not immediately rush over and pick him up."

As heir to Iran's jewel-encrusted Peacock Throne, Crown Prince Reza carries the future of the dynasty on his shoulders-and the knowledge that someday he will have to pick up where his father left off in his ambitious attempt to restore to Iran the glory and grandeur of ancient Persia.

A strong, determined, capable ruler who has emerged as one of the world's most formidable leaders, the 55-yearold Shah, or Shahanshah ("King of Kings") as he is known to his 32 million subjects, has pledged that during his lifetime Iran will achieve superpower status. To carry out this transformation -aided by over \$20 billion a year in oil revenues-the Shah works 12 to 15 hours a day, personally supervising everything from Persian Gulf naval

maneuvers to the construction of a dam or highway.

According to Empress Farah, there is evidence that some of the Shah's dynamic, independent style has already rubbed off on the Crown Prince. "He's only 14, but-like his father-he is an accomplished pilot," she says proudly. "And he insists on flying whenever the mood hits him."

Need for a boy

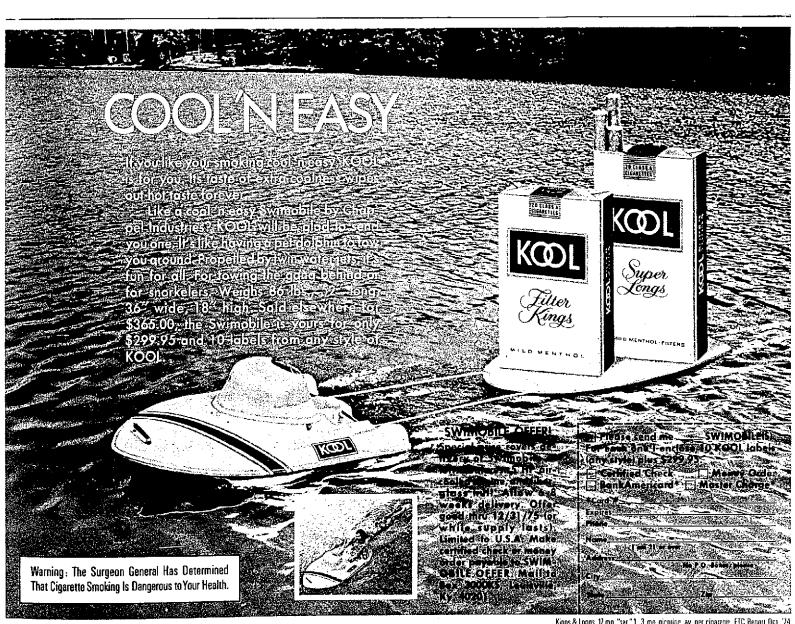
It has been said about Farah that never before has a queen had to approach motherhood with less privacy and under more stress. To start with, there was the immediate pressure to produce a son. The constitution of Iran states that only a male child of a reigning Shah may succeed to the throne. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's first two marriages had failed to bring forth the needed son and ended in divorce. His first wife, Princess Fawzia, sister of Egypt's late King Farouk, bore only a daughter, Princess Shanaz, now 34; and his second wife, Soraya, a native Iranian,

had no success at all.

When Farah gave her husband an heir on Oct. 31st, 1960, she also gave him a new emotional security, say veteran court watchers. With the future of the dynasty secure in his mind, the Shah began to move in **bold**, innovative ways. In 1963, he initiated a broad social welfare program-called the White —or bloodless—Revolution—designed to smash the power of Iran's wealthy landlords and generally improve the health, literacy and well-being of his people.

Four years later, confident that his country had embarked on an era of progress and change, the Shah-after 26 years on the throne-finally decreed his coronation. As if to make up for the long wait, he staged a dazzling pageant, crowning himself with the 10,400-carat diamond-and-ruby crown, and his Shahbanou (Imperial Consort) with a lacy diadem fashioned by the prestigious Paris concern of Van Cleef and Arpels using 1646 diamonds, 105 pearls and 72 other stones.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ford. A member of the House for 25 years and its Minority Leader, he was named Vice President by Nixon on Oct. 12, 1973, two days after Agnew resigned.



Mr. and Mrs. John Connally. The Texas Democrat-turned-Republican was top contender, but his switch antagonized Congress members who might have held up confirmation.

How Richard Nixon Chose Gerald Ford

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, DC.

ne of the group of questions most frequently asked of the Personality Parade department of this publication concerns Gerald Ford, People ask over and over again: "Why did Richard Nixon choose Gerald Ford as his Vice President? . . . Was there a deal between Nixon and Ford? . . . Did Nixon choose Ford because he thought Ford would make the best possible U.S. President?... Why did former President Richard Nixon choose Gerald Ford as his Vice President instead of George ਈ Bush or John Connally or Senator Hugh Scott or former Secretary of State William Rogers or Ronald Reagan or Mel Laird? . . . Did Ford have something on Nixon? Is that why Nixon picked him to be Vice President? . . . When Ford was Vice President did he ever promise to pardon Nixon beforehand?"

The one man who knows the answers to all these questions is Richard Nixon. But Richard Nixon is not speaking at this point. And if he were, his credibility has been reduced to so low a mark that practically no one would believe him.

The question

In an effort to find answers to the above questions, Parade recently conducted a sampling of knowledgeable White House correspondents, U.S. Senators and members of the House; each was asked: "Why do you think Richard Nixon chose Gerald Ford to replace Spiro Agnew as Vice President of the United States?"

Some of the respondents asked not to

be identified. Others had no objection. Herewith some of their replies:

Sen. Hugh Scott (R., Penn.): "On the day Jerry Ford was told Nixon was going to nominate him for the Vice Presidency, I preceded him in the Oval Office of the White House. Frankly, I considered myself one of the five possible nominees for the job. But President Nixon explained to me, 1'm sorry, but I've decided not to appoint you Vice President. We don't want to have a fight in the Senate over the Republican leadership. I'm sure you understand.

"I said, 'Yes, sir, I do. And it will come as a great relief to my wife who frankly was against it.' And then I said, 'Does that leadership reason also apply to Jerry Ford in the House? Is he disqualified for the same reason?' And President Nixon said to me, 'It sure

"Nixon seemed so positive that on the way out, I ran into Ford in the ante room, and I said to him, 'Jerry, it's not going to be either of us."

"Later in the day when reporters asked me about the Vice Presidency I indicated that both Ford and myself were out of contention, which I must say damaged my credibility with the reporters.

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Kingmaker Mel Laird and wife. Aside from Nixon himself, Laird was the man who was most responsible for the selection of Gerald Ford over John Connally.

'You all know Jerry Ford. You've all worked with Jerry Ford. His greatest ambition in political life is to become Speaker of the House. Is this the guy you want to become President?'

"I think Nixon felt strongly that the Congress liked Jerry Ford but did not hold him in any great Presidential light. Nixon wanted to provide the House with a contrasting alternative in case the House seriously considered impeaching him. Of course, as we all know now, his schemes and maneuvers backfired. He couldn't worm his way out of the Watergate mess. He couldn't stonewall it. But back in the fall of '73 he didn't know that. And he was sure Jerry Ford would help. And Ford sure did try. He went up and down the country telling everyone that he felt the President was totally innocent and completely exonerated.' He was intent upon proving his loyalty to Nixon even though Mel Laird and others told him to be careful."

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"I think Jerry Ford was the best man in the country to become President. I look back on his first few months in office. He may have made a few mistakes. What man doesn't in feeling his way? But no one else could have brought this country through the period of transition as smoothly as Jerry Ford. He is a man of conciliation, compromise, courtesy, and cooperation. There is nothing antagonistic about his nature. Regardless of Mr. Nixon's motives, he made a good move, I believe, in placing Jerry Ford in a position to lead the nation."

Carl Albert (D., Okla.), Speaker of the House: "During the late afternoon of the day of Mr. Agnew's resignation [Oct. 10, 1973] I received a call from the President. He wanted Senator Mansfield, the Majority Leader of the Senate and me to come to the Oval Office of the White House to talk to him.

"When we arrived we were promptly ushered into his office. The President started the conversation. He began by saying that he thought the 25th Amendment contemplated that the President would quickly nominate a Vice President. He felt he should have the right to try to select someone of his own party. I agreed fully. . . .

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"I said to the President that since Senator Mansfield had proposed names I thought I had somebody. The President asked, 'Who is it, Jerry Ford?' I said, 'Yes, sir.'

Congress' job

"The President said that it was incumbent upon the Congress to move as expeditiously as possible, that the 25th Amendment contemplated that the country should have a Vice President at all times and that the stability and security of the country demanded it.

"He was kind enough to say that I would be fine as a nominee as far as he was concerned He obviously wanted and was entitled to name his own man..."

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Once comfortable in blue jeans and moccasins, Empress Farah was a commoner and a college student when she met the Shah.

TEHRAN, IRAN.

pran's emergence as one of the richest oilproducing countries in the world focuses attention not only on its absolute monarch, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, but on Empress Farah, who has been his queen for 15 years.

The 36-year-old Empress wields considerable influence in her own country and is one of the world's most compelling, glamorous—and best-dressed—women.

"If my marriage is a success," she told PARADE, "I think it's because my husband and I have one great common interest and love—our country. Also, since our lives are busy and we're apart so much, our time together is very precious—so we try to enjoy it fully, especially with our children and family.

'Like every couple'

"You see, in our marriage there isn't much time for silly quarrels, though we've had them—like every couple."

Finding enough time for both job and home is no easy task for the elegant 5-foot-9 Empress who likes to describe herself as the "Working Queen." Commanding a \$5 million budget and a staff of 40, she serves as patron of 26 social, educational and cultural organizations, including a string of modern children's nurseries and libraries. She also devotes much of her time to the cause of women's rights and promoting the rich artistic and cultural heritage of her 3000-year-old nation.

But closest to her heart is the education of her children, Crown Prince Reza, 14: Princess Fahranaz, 11; Prince Ali Reza, 8, and Princess Leila, 4.

"We try to make their lives as natural as possible," said Empress Farah in graceful, fluent English, "and that's not always so easy. They don't have the freedom other children have—to go outside, see things and play when they want to; that's why they especially enjoy traveling, because outside Iran their lives can be more normal. Last year they went to the United States-to places like Yellowstone Park and Disneyland -and they really had a good time because they felt as free as other children."

The children go to a special palace school attended by 45 other pupils who are taken to and from classes in a big American-style school bus.

Teaching the teachers

"It's worked out very well," continued the Empress. "We originally set up the school for the Crown Prince because we felt that here, inside the palace, we could prevent his being spoiled. At first, it was difficult to make his teachers understand that they should behave normally toward himthat if he fell while playing, for example, they should not immediately rush over and pick him up."

As heir to Iran's jewel-encrusted Peacock Throne, Crown Prince Reza carries the future of the dynasty on his shoulders-and the knowledge that someday he will have to pick up where his father left off in his ambitious attempt to restore to Iran the glory and grandeur of ancient Persia.

A strong, determined, capable ruler who has emerged as one of the world's most formidable leaders, the 55-yearold Shah, or Shahanshah ("King of Kings") as he is known to his 32 million subjects, has pledged that during his lifetime Iran will achieve superpower status. To carry out this transformation -aided by over \$20 billion a year in oil revenues-the Shah works 12 to 15 hours a day, personally supervising everything from Persian Gulf naval maneuvers to the construction of a dam or highway.

According to Empress Farah, there is evidence that some of the Shah's dynamic, independent style has already rubbed off on the Crown Prince. "He's only 14, but-like his father-he is an accomplished pilot," she says proudly. "And he insists on flying whenever the mood hits him."

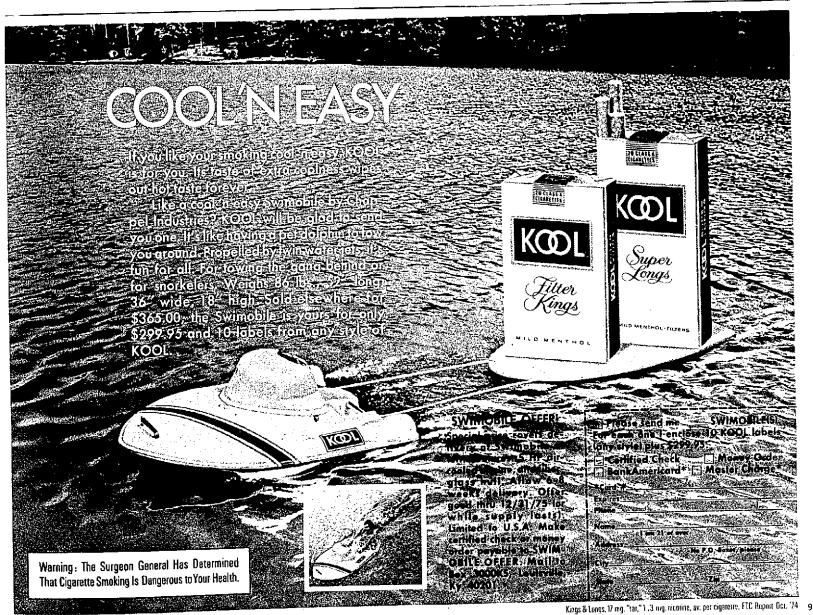
Need for a boy

It has been said about Farah that never before has a queen had to approach motherhood with less privacy and under more stress. To start with, there was the immediate pressure to produce a son. The constitution of Iran states that only a male child of a reigning Shah may succeed to the throne. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's first two marriages had failed to bring forth the needed son and ended in divorce. His first wife, Princess Fawzia, sister of Egypt's late King Farouk, bore only a daughter, Princess Shanaz, now 34; and his second wife, Soraya, a native Iranian, had no success at all.

When Farah gave her husband an heir on Oct. 31st, 1960, she also gave him a new emotional security, say veteran court watchers. With the future of the dynasty secure in his mind, the Shah began to move in bold, innovative ways. In 1963, he initiated a broad social welfare program—called the White -or bloodless-Revolution-designed to smash the power of Iran's wealthy landlords and generally improve the health, literacy and well-being of his people.

Four years later, confident that his country had embarked on an era of progress and change, the Shah-after 26 years on the throne—finally decreed his coronation. As if to make up for the long wait, he staged a dazzling pageant, crowning himself with the 10,400-carat diamond-and-ruby crown, and his Shahbanou (Imperial Consort) with a lacy diadem fashioned by the prestigious Paris concern of Van Cleef and Arpelsusing 1646 diamonds, 105 pearls and 72 other stones.

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The Imperial Family: Empress Farah with her husband, the Shah of Iran, and their children (1 to r), Princess Leila; Crown Prince Reza, Princess Fahranaz and Prince Ali Reza. Photos of the royal couple are conspicuously displayed in public places all over Iran, but 36-year-old Empress Farah has managed to bring a natural, unaffected style to her country's court life.

EMPRESS CONTINUED

Thus at 29, Farah became her country's first crowned queen. It was a heady moment for a woman who, less than a decade earlier, had been an architecture student at the Sorbonne. In those days, Farah Diba-whose maiden name means silk-spent her evenings sipping coffee in outdoor cafes or taking in American jazz in Parisian cellar nightclubs-now and then trying a few rock 'n' roll steps.

Then, one day in the spring of 1959. hampered by her government's restrictions on the export of its currency, she went to Ardeshir Zahedi, director of Iran's overseas student program in France, to request a special dispensation to get more money from home. Zahedi-who has since become ambassador to the United States-was so impressed by her charm, intelligence and beauty, that he introduced her to his wife-Princess Shanaz, daughter of the Shah.

This meeting led to an introductory dinner with the Shah, and in a few months, a wedding ceremony in Iran that combined the elegance and sophistication of Parisian couture with the pomp and splendor of a Middle Eastern

"It's so strange, really, that all this happened to me," said the Empress. "When we were students in Paris we joked a lot about this, my friends and I. We read in the newspaper that our King wanted to marry again and my friends used to

tease me, 'Why not you?' "

Although not of noble birth, Empress Farah comes from one of Iran's elite "1000 families" and can trace her ancestry back to the time of the prophet Mohammed. Her father, an army officer, died when she was 9, and she and her mother then lived with her uncle, a wealthy architect.

A former honor student and star athlete-she excelled in swimming and basketball and still holds the Iranian schoolgirl records for the high and standing broad jumps-Farah got her first glimpse of the Shah when, as a 15year-old Girl Scout at the head of her unit, she dipped a flag in salute to him in a parade honoring his 34th birthday.

"You know," she said, "in a sense, it wasn't easy to marry the King-because I had always loved him as a citizen loves his king. Suddenly, I had to change and love him in a different way ... It was a time of learning for me, learning the responsibilities that go with being a wife and queen."

A UN key-noter

One of her first major official acts involved opening a three-week United Nations meeting in Tehran devoted to the advancement of women's rights.

"The role of women in Iran has changed a lot," she noted. "We have ended polygamy, reformed the divorce laws-so that women as well as men can ask for a divorce-and today, I am proud to say, our women participate in every sphere of our national life. We have women working in executive jobs. in the government ministries, in parlia-

ment and the senate even as mayors of towns and villages."

Farah has even succeeded in upgrading the position of Empress. For one thing, she is the first Iranian woman regent in over 1000 years. At the Shah's urging, the Iranian constituent assembly has designated her to rule the country if her husband should die before the Crown Prince's 20th birthday.

"In general," she said, "I think women are just as qualified---mentally and even emotionally-to lead a country. Nowadays, it's difficult enough to find a man who is wise and strong and good enough for the job-so it would be silly to rule out women."

Alone to Peking

Then there is her involvement in international affairs, Thanks in large measure to her efforts, Iran has either participated in or played host to spectacular events like Spokane's Expo '74 World's Fair and Tehran's Olympic-style 1974 Asia Games. More important, though, she has skillfully represented her country on a number of diplomatic goodwill missions-such as her headline-making trip to Peking two years ago -which was also her first official visit abroad without her husband.

But is she happy? "Happiness is a big word. You can't expect to be happy all the time. You have to accept the fact that life has its ups and downs. The moment you accept that it's much. easier. I try to make my happiness with a lot of little joys-and there are a lot of little joys in the world. . . . And it's very important to find happiness in the happiness of others-your friends, your family....'

Someday Empress Farah would like to write her memoirs, "It's important for my personal and spiritual development," she says. Meanwhile, her hobbies include art history, playing piano and listening to music—everything from Mozarf and Reethoven to contemporary pop stars like Bob Dylan, Cat Stevens and Jimi Hendrix.

No choice

"Iran has finally found its place on the map of the world," she said. "I think the present image of Iran is that of an ancient, traditional country that is also rich, progressive and dynamic. And J hope that image will not change because of the oil problem—that if people in Europe or America are paying more for gasoline, shoes, groceries—that they don't feel it's our fault. People should understand that we are an old country that suffered for years because we lacked material facilities. Now we are using our wealth to solve our problems. How else could we do it?

"Basically, I hope that our country will progress and that our people will have a decent standard of living-but without losing the human, spiritual side of life. That is really the big challenge facing Iran."



At 220 pounds, it's plain to see that my stomach used to sit on my lap, while my true age —only 27 years — was hidden under all that fat.



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Being called "Grandma" at 27 shocked me into losing 92 pounds.

By Judie Evaskovich - as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

For every fat person, there comes a moment of truth. Mine came standing in line at a check-out counter. I was with my 24 year old niece, her two young ones and my own two. As the sales girl stapled the last bag, she said: "Thank you for shopping here and have a good day." Then she turned to me and added: "You have a nice day, too, Grandma." I was so shocked, I couldn't believe my cars. But when I looked at myself in the wall mirror, I had to believe my eyes. Because there I was...all 220 pounds of me in a huge MuMu, with no make up and my hair pulled straight back. Only my mother and my birth certificate could have proved I was just 27 years of age.

You see, I was one of those overweight people who wouldn't have a full-length mirror in my house. I was happier just looking at myself from the neck up. Somehow it made me think I was slimmer from the shoulders down.

As for catching reflections of myself in store windows, I'd always turn the other way and stare at the slim girls on the street. It was a kind of escape. I'd pick one out of the crowd that I wanted to look like and say to myself I was going on a diet that night. But when I'd get home, I'd turn on the TV, get out the snacks, and forget the whole thing.

When I think back now, my eating problem came from the way I was raised—not on three meals a day, but one continuous feed. My parents, you see, came from Czechoslovakia. To them, giving a child food was a sign of love.

I was the "baby" of eight children, and spoiled wild. Why, my father thought nothing of feeding me a half gallon of ice cream. As for my mother, she piled on the potato pancakes and homemade noodles and pastry, so that by fifth grade, I couldn't even do a somersault. I'd just roll over like a barrel.

Unfortunately, my eating pattern didn't change even after I grew up and married. Fact is, on my wedding day, I weighed 30 pounds more than my husband, John. Of course, the joke of our honeymoon was who was going to carry who over the threshold.

It wasn't so funny, however, two babies later and 60 pounds heavier. My husband was so embarrassed by my fat, he hated to take me to socials. But when he did, I'd just sit in a quiet corner in a size 26½ dress and a 46D bra and look like his mother.

I'll tell you, clothes were really a problem at that size. Once when I was pregnant, I tore a pink sheet in half, cut a hole in the middle and made a tent dress. It was enough to make my cold sober landlord see pink elephants.

From what I've said, I guess you can understand how much I needed help. But I knew from past experience that reducing pills were not the answer. What did the trick, however, was something I found at the store where

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I'd had the "Grandma" insult—a display of some pictures of a girl who'd taken a load off her knees and thighs on the Ayds plan. And that's what put me on it. The change in her appearance was so beautiful, I bought a box of the butterscotch fudge Ayds on the spot.

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Frankly, it wasn't until I'd taken off about 50 pounds that my neighbors in Arnold, Pa., started noticing. That was because I kept wearing those tent dresses. Nobody could see how I was shrinking underneath. But my husband knew and was delighted. So was I, because when I got to 128 pounds on the Ayds plan, my stomach no longer had to sit on my lap.

There's just one last thing I'd like to say—which is important. I figure I saved money while I lost weight on the Ayds plan. Because that candy helped me eat less, so I could stay well within my food budget. Besides, I wasn't tempted to waste money on fattening candy bars. Ayds were a real morale builder, too. Fil tell you, I don't expect to look like a grandmother again for years. And thanks to the Ayds plan, I'm going to be a "skinny" one.





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Dr. Albert Schweitzer and his daughter Rhena in a picture taken in Africa shortly before the great humanitarian's death.

A Daughter Remembers Her Famous Father

by Herbert Kupferberg

The daughter of Albert Schweitzer, the famed jungle-doctor and Nobel Peace Prize winner who died in 1965 at the age of 90, is afraid his lifework is in danger of being forgotten. So Mrs. Rhena Miller, who once worked in Africa with her father but now lives in Atlanta, Ga., is spearheading a campaign to renew support for the hospital he built in Lambaréné, Gabon, and for the gentle philosophy he evolved there called "Reverence for Life."

Focal point of her campaign will be the 100th anniversary of Dr. Schweitzer's birth on Tuesday, which will be observed by people in many parts of the world who regard the physician-philosopher as a kind of modern saint. To Mrs. Miller, who met her American husband, Dr. David C. Miller, while both were working at Lambaréné, Dr. Schweitzer wasn't a saint but a hardworking, thoughtful human being whose message is needed more than ever in today's world.

"My father always considered the concept he called 'Reverence for Life' as his most important contribution," she says. "I think it's even more relevant today than when he conceived it. More than ever we need to feel a responsibility to all that lives, and to avoid senseless, useless killing."

Built his hospital

Dr. Schweitzer gave up a European career as a philosopher, theologian and musician to build his hospital

"To him, it was a practical application of his 'Reverence for Life' philosophy," says the 55-year-old Mrs. Miller, who worked with her father as a lab technician in the years just before his death. "You could see it everywhere. Animals used to roam around the hospital grounds free. I remember a wild turkey that used to go around biting everyone. My father always said: 'Leave him alone. He has the same delusion I do—that he's master of this hospital.'

"My father didn't like you to spray your rooms to get rid of bugs. Yet he was a realist, not a sentimentalist: he put up good screening. He only asked that you be thoughtful—that you not kill unless it was necessary. If there was a mosquito, you could kill it—it brought malaria. If there was a venomous snake, kill it—but be sure it was venomous."

Help from outside

Schweitzer's hospital has continued in operation, with much of its support channeled through the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship, whose U.S. headquarters are at 866 U.N. Plaza, New York City. Four European doctors constitute the hospital's medical staff, and there are about 200 patients there at the moment.

"We hope eventually to have Gabonese doctors," says Mrs. Miller, who regularly visits the hospital with her husband, a member of Atlanta's Center for Disease Control.

For the centenary commemoration of Dr. Schweitzer, who is buried near his hospital, his daughter is involved in a number of projects. A special concert will be held in New York, at which conductor Leonard Bernstein and guitarist Andres Segovia will present a music award in his name. The city of Atlanta is planning a solid week of concerts, lectures, seminars and forums, running from April 4th through 10th. Princeton, Yale, Iowa and Washington University of St. Louis are among the educational institutions scheduling observances.

"I do not look upon these centennial observances as a personal glorification of my father," says Rhena Miller.

"We remember him today as an old man in the jungle, but when he first set forth his concept of 'Reverence for Life' he was a young thinker, a revolutionary in philosophy, religion and medicine. I think he has a message for young people today, and I hope that more and more will get to know his work and his thought."

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EDITOR'S NOTE: "I have two sons," says Mickey Marvin, "and even though there's a sign on the door at home meant for them. 'Checkout time is after 18'-they know I don't really mean it. My older son, Jeffrey, who's 18, is still living with us. He never

learned to read! Actually, Jeff's a fine musician, his music is a boon to us; the way we tell time at home is he plays the saxophone and a neighbor yells out: 'Don't you know it's two o'clock in the morning?" "

Mickey Marvin has performed in ton

clubs and hotels including The Copacabana, New York: The El San Juan, Puerto Rico: and the Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

A famous inventor maintained a vast and beautiful estate. Whenever guests visited him he would take them on a tour and show them the new works in progress and some of his labor-saving devices. Yet, on the way back to home base it was necessary for his guests to pass through a heavy turnstile which took a lot of physical strength to turn. One guest asked: "How come with all these modern electrical devices you still maintain such a heavy turnstile?" The inventor said: "Simple. Everyone who pushes the turnstile pumps 10 gallons of water into my roof tank."

There's an inventor who's working on a new umbrella-it whistles when you forget

Sign on a store on New York's West Side: "Don't be fooled by imitators going out of business. We've been going out of business longer than anyone on the block."

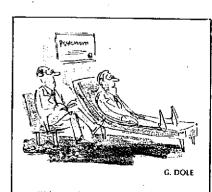
With inflation the way it is, my friend paid \$50 for a Christmas tree-and his wife wore it as a corsage.

If pollution continues, walking on water will no longer be a miracle.

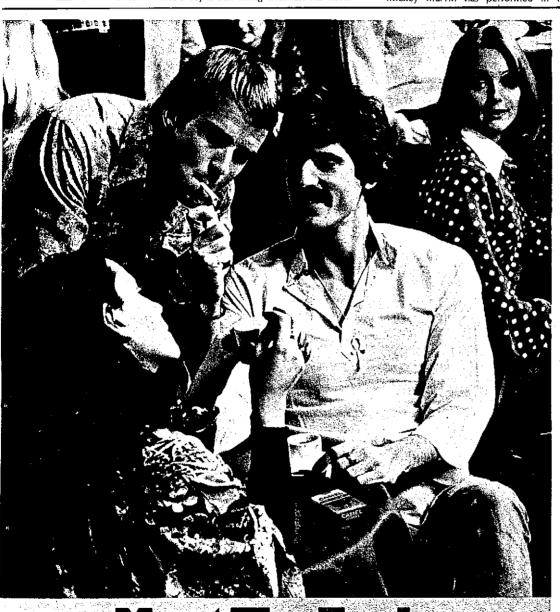
What amazes me is that on every corner where they put up a service station they always strike oil.

A photographer was taking pictures of a man and his college son. The photographer suggested that the boy stand with his hand on his father's shoulder. The father said: "It would be more appropriate if he stood with his hand in my pocket."

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A study reported in the "New England Journal of Mcdicine" reveals that two of the most commonly prescribed tranquilizers --Librium, Miltown and/or Equanil -- may cause birth defects when taken early in pregnancy.

Two researchers at the University of California, statistician Lucille Milkovich and pediatrician Bea J. van den Berg, computerized the drugs admin-

istered to pregnant women by a group of physicians. They analyzed over six years the records of almost 20,000 women who complained during their terms, of anxiety, mild depression, tension, and nervousness. The records of those who had taken tranquilizers were then compared with those pregnant women who had not.

Result: Infants bern to mothers who had taken chlordiazepoxide hydrochloride (Librium) or meprobamate (Equanil-Miltown) during the first six weeks of their pregnancy suffered about six times as many birth defects as infants whose

mothers had taken no medication for emotional disturbances during their first six weeks of pregnancy.

Mental retardation, deafness, deformities of the joints and the intestines, defective hearts were some of the birth defects suffered by babies born to tranquilizertaking mothers.

The California study is funded by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, one of the National Institutes of Health, and the project revealing the effects of drug-taking during pregnancy on the health of babies is an ongoing one.

To date, the research indicates that the less medication taken by pregnant women--with the possible exception of limited vitamins -- the better.





THE GANGSTER & HIS MOVIE COUNTERPART: MEYER LANSKY (L) AND LEE STRASBERG, 73, ACTURS STUDIO HEAD, IN HIS FIRST ACTING JOB, AS A MAFIA LEADER TYPE IN 'THE GODFATHER, PART 11.'

Meyer Lansky, the Mafia associate of Lucky Luciano, Bugsy Siegel, Frank Costello, and other leading members of the U.S. underworld, offered one million dollars - after Israel booted him out in 1972 - to any country that would grant him asylum. There were no takers.

Returned from Tel Aviv to Miami, Lansky was charged with contempt of court, income tax evasion, and with owning an undisclosed interest in the Flamingo gambling

casino of Las Vegas.

The shrewdest cookie in the annals of American crime, Lansky beat the first two charges and virtually mooted the third by providing medical evidence that he was too ill and weak-hearted to stand trial.

The court agreed. The result is that Lansky at this writing resides in the Imperial House in Miami Beach, checks in with the Department of Justice three times a week, and unlike so many of his fellow hoods, will undoubtedly die in bed.

If there is any gangster who can tell the truth about the Mafia, who knew firsthand the workings of the Prohibition and protection-era gangs, the crooked money that corrupted New York politicians and founded the various Las Vegas gambling empires - if there is any gangster whose life spans the whole spectrum of bigtime crime in this country, Cuba, and the Bahamas - that gangster is Meyer Lansky.

Wherever a buck was to be made in the rackets. Meyer Lansky was present. His ability to survive in the internecine warfare of the Mafia and his ability to beat all the efforts of the U.S. Justice Department to place him behind bars is a tribute to Lansky's cunning. No wonder the underworld refers to him admiringly as "The Fox."

For all his money, however, Lansky is not a happy man. His son, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, will not traffic with him. What a melodramatic movie their relationship would make.



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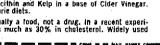
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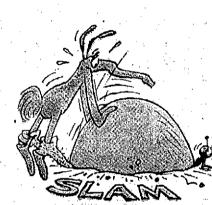
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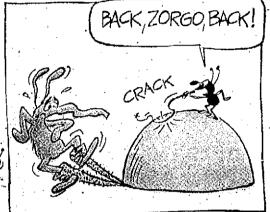




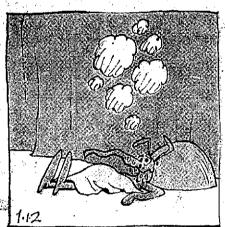




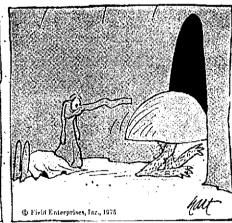












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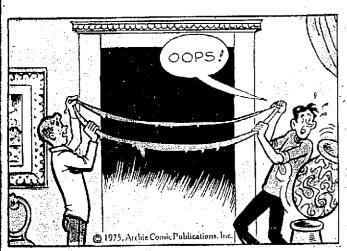




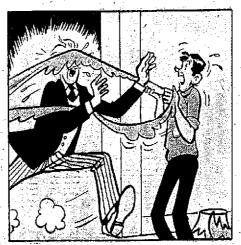














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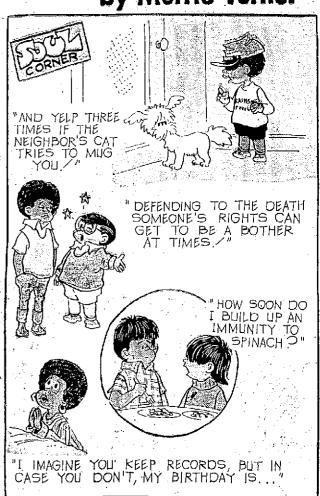








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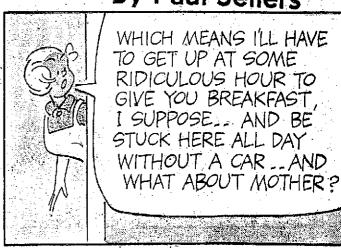


















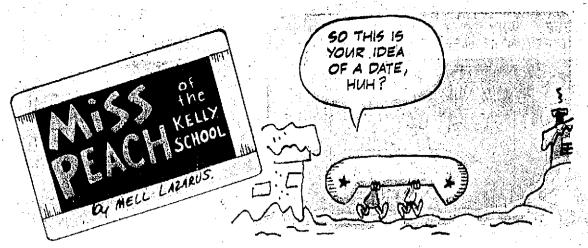


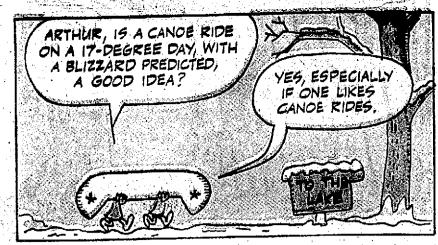


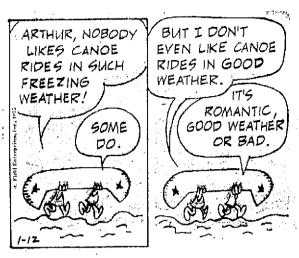






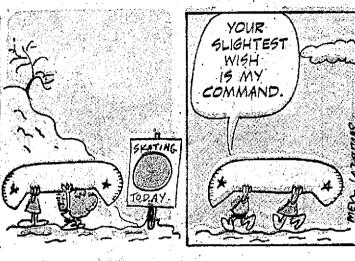








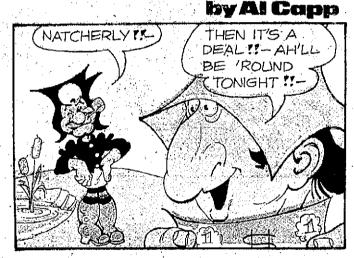














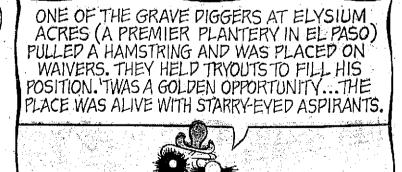




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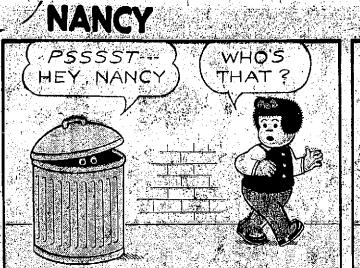
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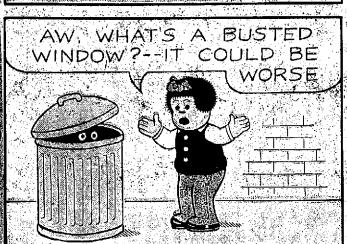


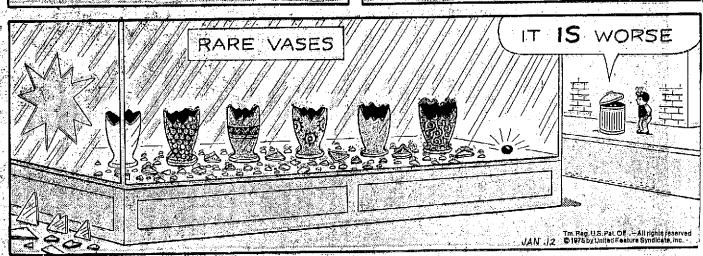
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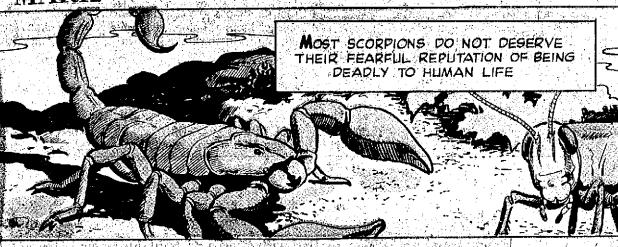




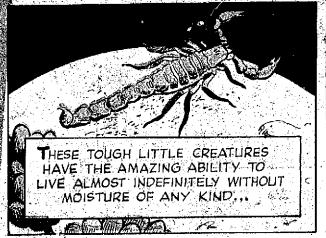


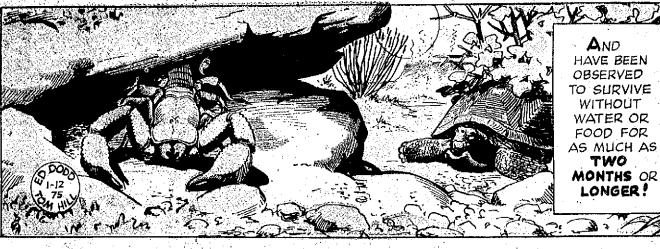
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